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**ATLAS OF
AMERICAN HISTORY**

.

ATLAS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

Editor in Chief

R. V. COLEMAN

Managing Editor



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A

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Foreword

DISCOVERY, exploration, frontier posts, settlement, territorial organization, extension of communication—this, repeated time after time, has, to a large degree, been the history of the United States.

Thus, much of our history is concerned with places; and to understand *what* happened, we must also know *where* it happened.

Yet, to locate many places commonly mentioned in our factual histories has heretofore called for reference to scores of widely separated books, atlases or original maps, often difficult of access and seldom at hand when needed, clumsy to handle—and generally not available in the average library.

The preparation and publication of the *Dictionary of American History* pointed the need for a concise, easy to use, carefully thought out, authoritative atlas of American history. The editors and scholars associated with the production of the earlier work accordingly set themselves the task of making an atlas which would present our geographical history as completely and as readily as the *Dictionary of American History* presents our written history.

The plan and scope of the work received long and careful editorial consideration. It was the judgment of the editors that the need was for maps that would interpret our history through the location of places as they actually existed and exactly where they existed at a given time. Graphs, diagrams and other nonexact pictorial interpretations were, in general, to be avoided as having no place in this Atlas.

That the maps should proceed chronologically was obvious. That the areas and periods dealt with in each map should be entities was desirable. That each map should gear in with the preceding and succeeding maps was important. The intent was to so arrange the maps that, as the pages turned, the development of the country would become more clear and take on a new meaning and significance.

The decision as to what places to show on each map was arrived at by a number of approaches. The standard histories and source materials

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were indexed. Contemporary maps were examined. Partly on the basis of frequency of reference to a place, and partly on the basis of whether a place was sufficiently important historically to be shown, the locations were made on rough drafts—subject to criticism and revisions.

Then the supervision of each map was assigned to an historian or group of historians familiar with the period and area involved. The supervisor added or eliminated or criticized, and thus the map progressed. But no map was finished until it had been considered in connection with the related maps—to the end that each should supplement the other. From the rough drafts—often worn to tatters by revision—the finished drawings were made.

Every map in this work has been drawn in our editorial offices, under the direct supervision of the editors for factual presentation, and of Mr. Appleton for cartographic presentation—and in every case subject to the final approval of the supervisors.

In general the maps are based upon the best and latest government surveys, but with adjustments to earlier maps in case physical changes have occurred, such as rivers cutting new channels or reefs forming where formerly no reefs existed.

Sixty-four historians actively supervised the drawing of the 147 plates which appear in this Atlas. Many others advised and assisted. Thus, the exact location of Fort Ross was directed by Prof. E. O. Essig of the University of California. Stella Drumm, of the Missouri Historical Society, advised regarding locations on the Missouri River. Prof. R. L. Meriwether, of the University of South Carolina, aided in locations relating to Kings Mountain. Painstaking research, sometimes on the ground, went into the location of many places.

To enable the user of the Atlas to find, easily and quickly, the place which he is looking for, a place index has been made a part of the volume. Where was Kaskaskia? Logstown? Fallen Timbers? South Pass? or any one of the hundreds of other historically important places now lost from our maps or buried under a mass of other names? The index carries the reader instantly to the map or maps where these places are shown. There he sees not only the location of the place, but its relation to other historically important places of the same time.

For those who wish to trace a particular subject from period to period and from area to area, the chronological arrangement of the

Foreword

maps, together with the index, will prove helpful. For example, suppose the reader is interested in following the advance of the frontier: Through the Index, and from map to map, he will see the falling back of the Indians, the establishment of trading posts, the growth of settlements, the formation of territories and the organization of states.

An illustration of the importance of geographical knowledge in our history may be found in so well known a story as that of Boone's blazing the trail to Kentucky. Every schoolchild thinks he knows it. But does he know it? Boone started from the Sycamore Shoals of the Watauga. (Only the local historians now know the spot, yet, there, in 1775, was held a great treaty by which the Cherokee Indians ceded to the Transylvania Company the vast territories of Kentucky and part of Tennessee.) Boone went across the Long Island of Holston. (That location is not readily found on present-day maps, yet it was a landmark in the history of the early southwest.) He passed through Moccasin Gap. (This appears only on the most detailed maps.) He went over Clinch River and Powell Mountain to Cumberland Gap and on into Kentucky. Some of these places are shown on several maps in the Atlas, and all are shown with the route indicated on Plate 62. To see not only the route, but its relation to other routes (shown on other maps) coming down from Virginia and up from Carolina enables one to understand the importance of what Boone did, and why he did it when he did it.

The organization and admittance of states is treated as a part of our western development, yet every territory is brought into being in its proper area and proper period and every new state is admitted, with the dates given in each case, and with the changes in area of each territory or state clearly shown.

In the making of this Atlas, as in the making of all works of this sort, the question of where to stop has been a problem. Many more maps could have been made—and there was often the wish to make them. Many places could have been shown which are not shown, and there was often the inclination to show them. The editors can only hope that they have shown, and have shown in their proper relationship, those places having importance in our history in so far as that history had significance in our national development. Strictly local history, if one can say what is local history as differentiated from national history, had to be passed by. That a question may be raised as to why one place is shown and

Foreword

another not, the editors recognize full well and can only say that they have made the best decisions they could.

Throughout, the intent has been to provide a sufficient number of maps to avoid overcrowding any area. Where a relatively congested area has appeared in an otherwise general map, that area has been treated in broad outline on the general map and then given a separate map in which the details are shown without crowding. The test which the editors themselves applied was whether every location could readily be found without resort to guides on the margins of the maps. Accordingly, it is the belief of the editors that the grid (cross-section) method of indexing has properly been omitted.

As our task nears completion, we wish to express our appreciation of the contribution made by the members of the Advisory Council, who have given most generously of their time and knowledge in helping to plan the work as a whole.

To the Supervisors we are deeply indebted not only for advice and criticism in connection with the drawing of their particular maps, but also for their patience and understanding as the work progressed and each map had to be revised time after time in order to bring it into proper relationship with other maps dealing in part with related periods and areas.

We also desire to express special appreciation of the service of LeRoy H. Appleton, the Chief Cartographer, for his skillful and beautiful presentation of the subject matter of each map, either as drawn by his own pen or as a result of his direction of others. The drawing of maps is an art, to an extent not often realized. It is our belief that Mr. Appleton has set a new standard for maps as drawn in America—in their clarity, their balance of letter and line, and their artistic quality.

Back of each map and back of the work as a whole, lies an immense amount of careful, patient work. To those who, through the two years in which the Atlas was being prepared, faithfully worked out the details, we wish to extend our thanks: To Thomas Robson Hay, Associate Editor, for his constant oversight and particularly for his help on the Civil War maps; to Arthur S. Bryant, Assistant Cartographer, whose sure and experienced hand appears in almost every map; to E. Graham Platt, who was associated with the work throughout; to Marion G. Barnes, whose careful checking, from the making of the rough drafts

Foreword

of the maps to the completion of the Index, has saved us from many a possible error.

Finally, as Editor in Chief, I wish to express my personal and deep indebtedness to R. V. Coleman, Managing Editor. Not only has he supervised the entire work and seen that threads did not become tangled in what became an increasingly complex task, but he did much more. His knowledge of American history, not merely in its broad outlines but in its local details in all sections, has been of immense help in enabling us so to plan the maps and their relations to one another that instead of a series of disjointed plates they form an articulated whole which, in its unity, tells the story of the growth of the nation.

It is the earnest hope, as it has been the constant effort, of all those who have shared in the preparation of this work, that it may prove to be a genuinely useful aid to the better understanding and more correct interpretation of our national story. In scope and plan we have endeavored not only to provide the professional scholar with a new and accurate tool for his research, but also to help the students and readers in high schools, colleges and the home to gain access to that geographical material relating to our history, which is so essential but which hitherto has been difficult or impossible for them to obtain. We can only trust that we have in part, at least, succeeded in accomplishing the task to which we set ourselves.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

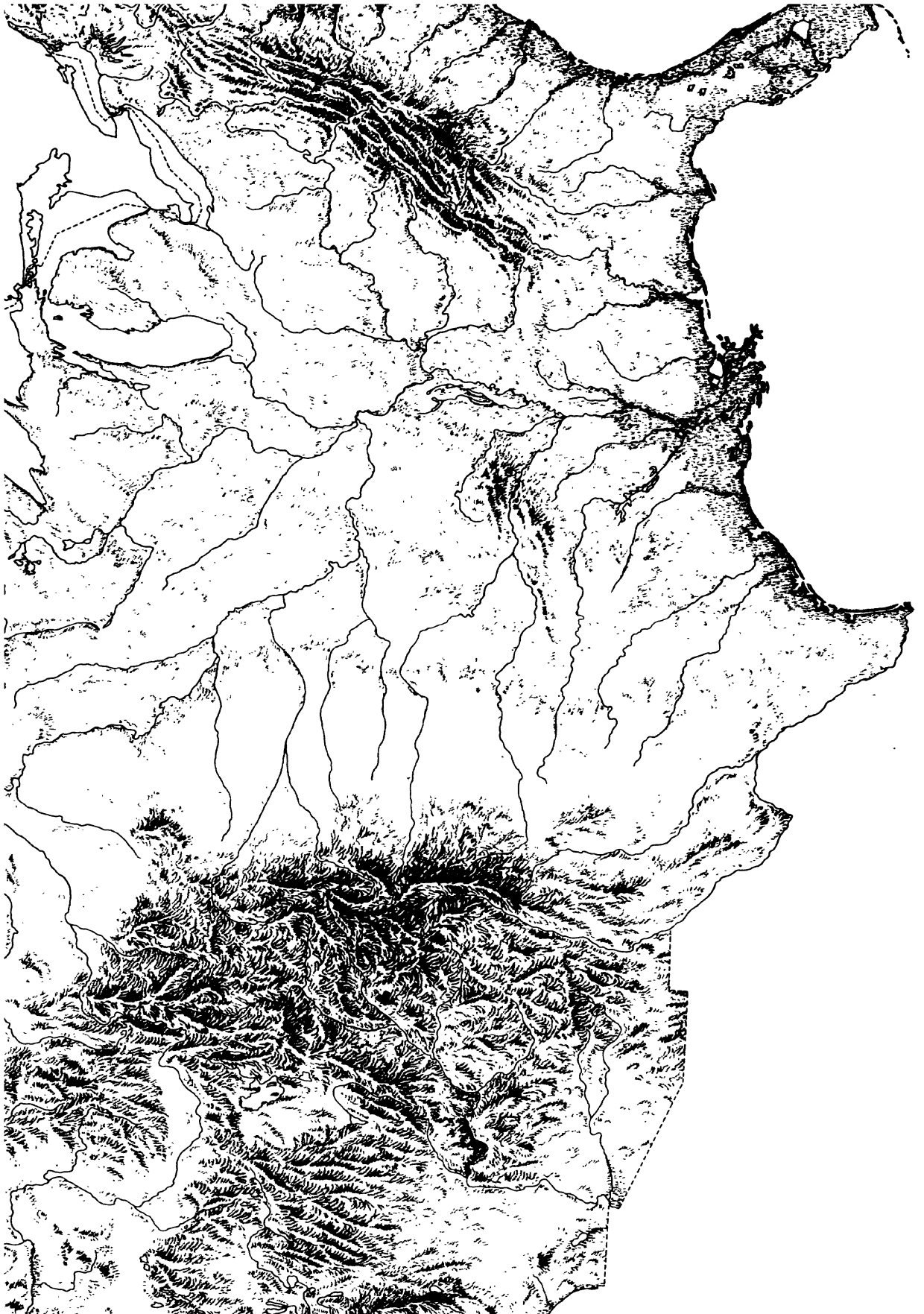
Feb. 8, 1943

The intent in Plate I is to show the area of the United States as it appeared, topographically, in, say, 1491—without a known name or a single identifying description. To give the desired effect both the caption and the border have been omitted from the face of the map and the plate itself has been placed on a hinge to further the sense of unity. The map was drawn by Mr. Appleton under the supervision of Lloyd Arnold Brown.

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PLATE 1
Topography
of the
United States

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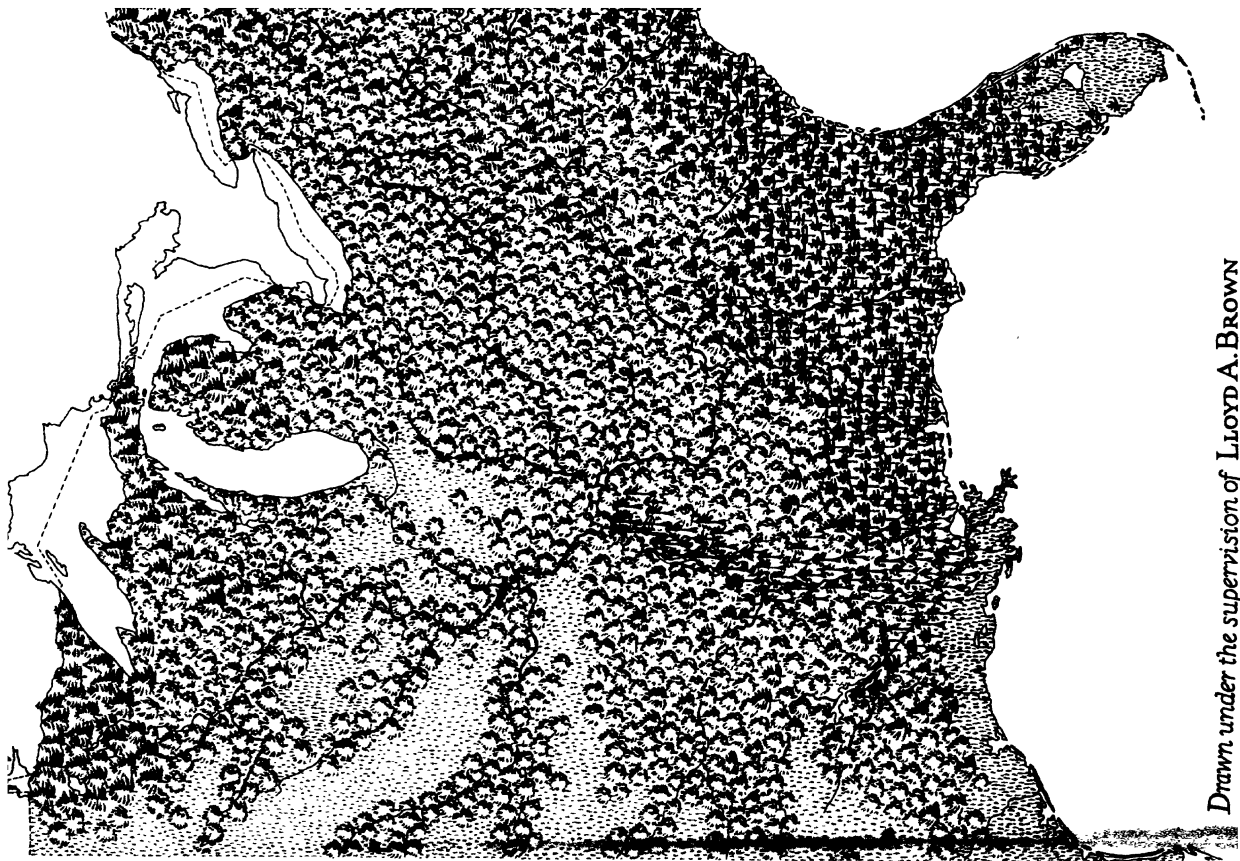


. PLATE 1

Topography
of the
United States

PLATE 2

**Forests
of the
United States**



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

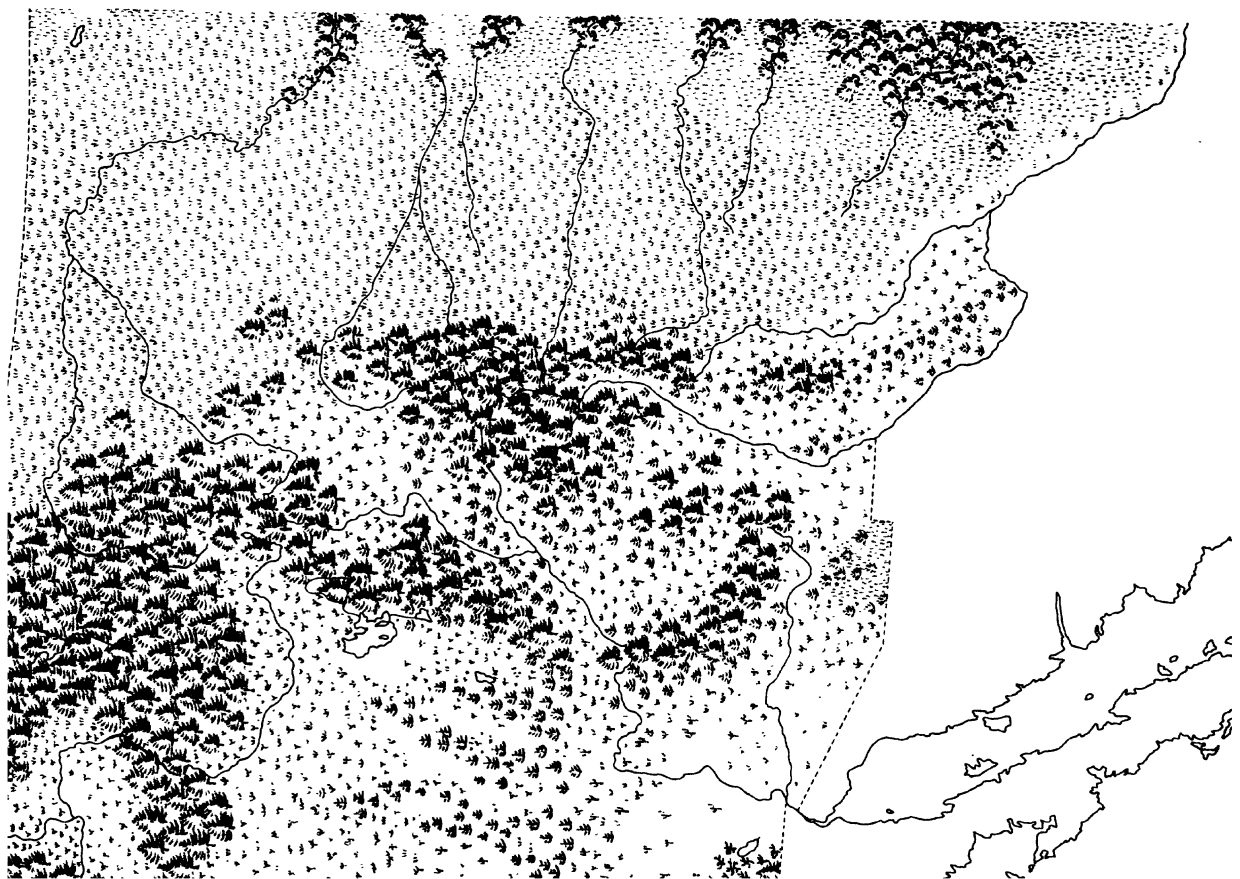
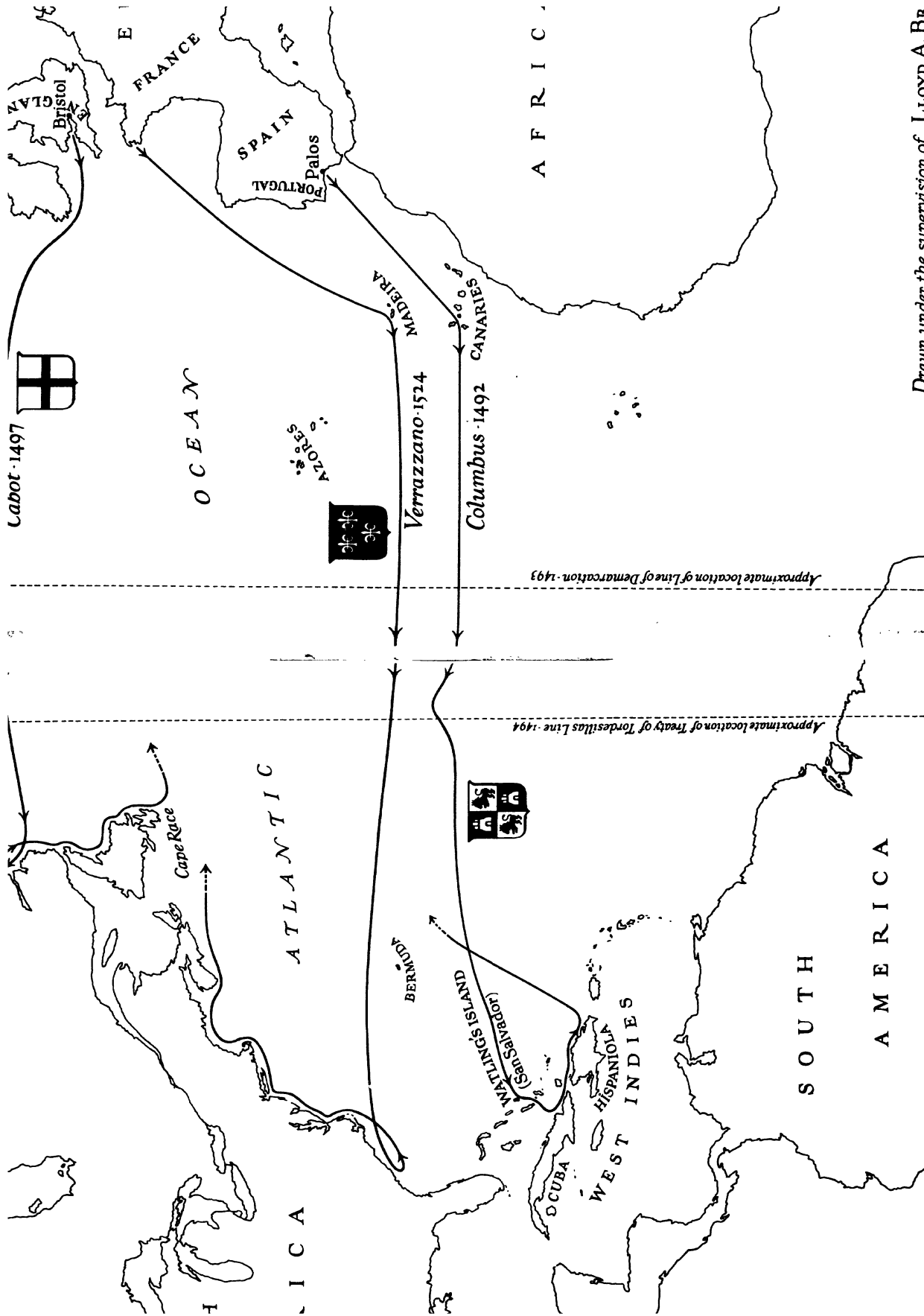


PLATE 3

Forests
of the
United States

PLATE 4

**Discovery
of America**



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BR

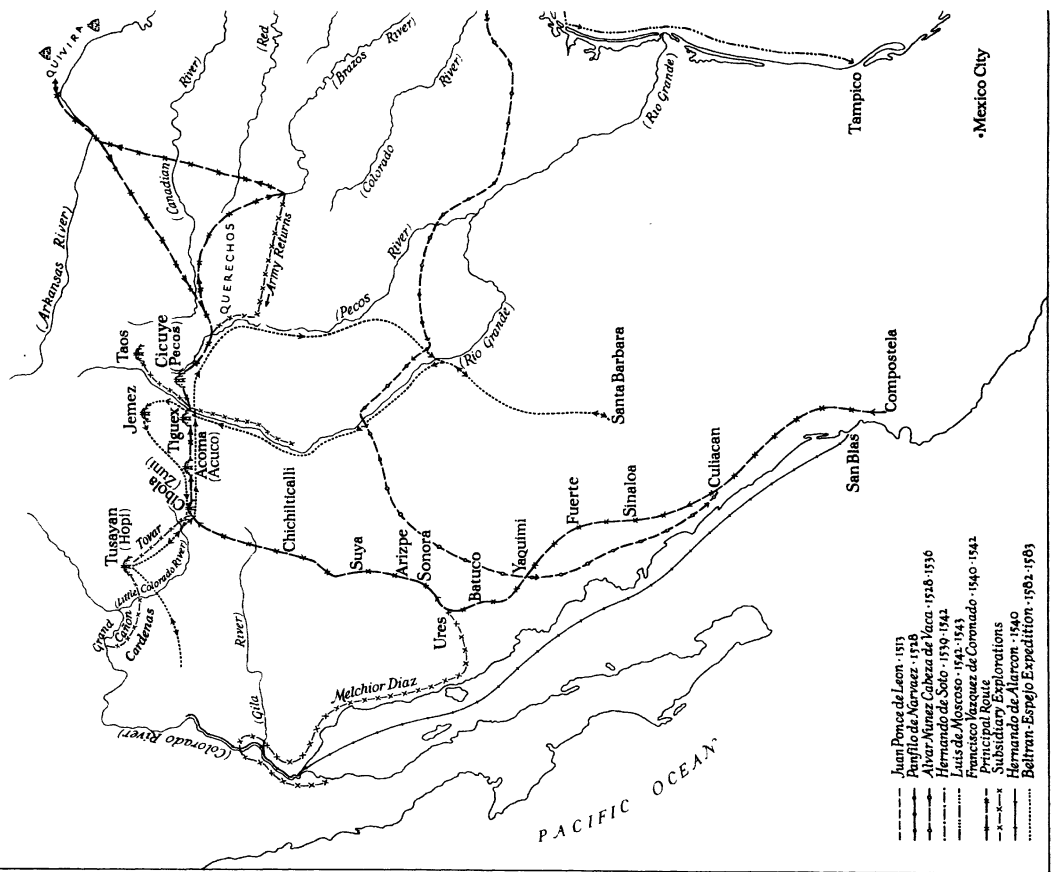
PLATE 5

Discovery
of America

PLATE O

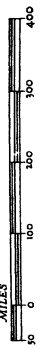
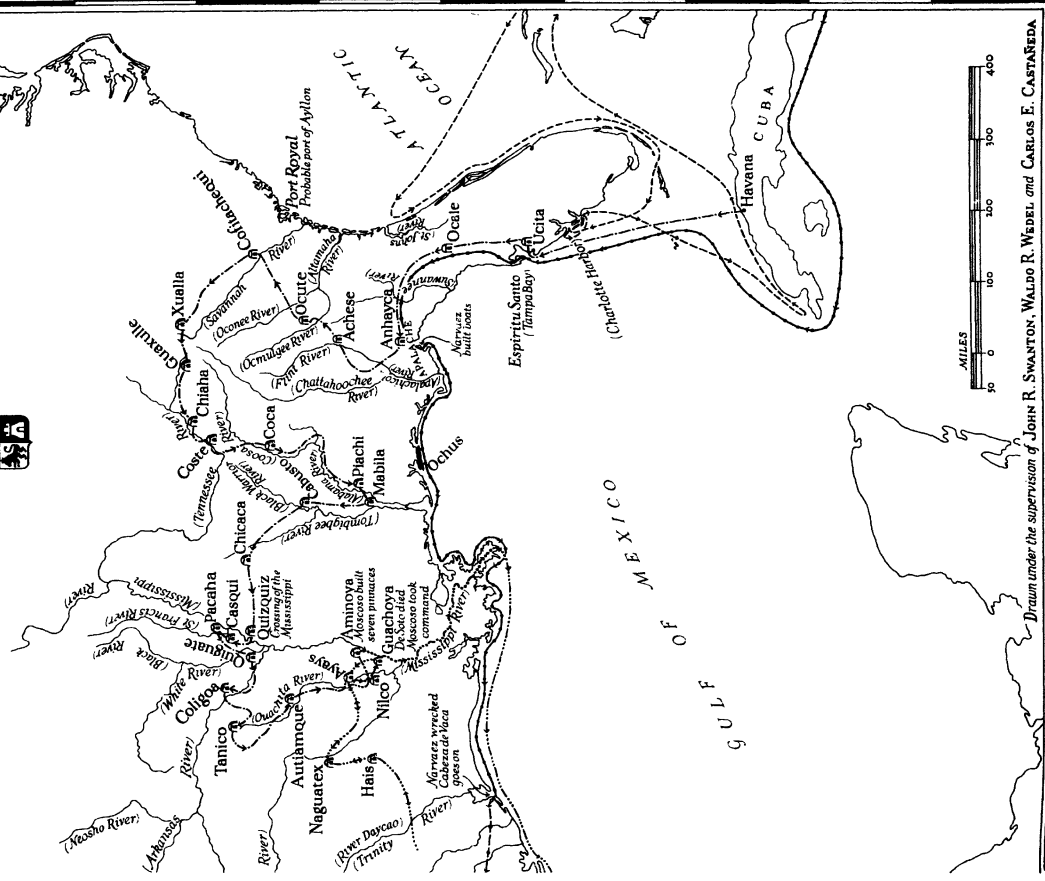
**Sixteenth Century
Spanish Explorations**

SIXTEENTH CENTURY



- Juan Ponce de Leon · 1513
- Pánfilo de Narváez · 1528
- Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca · 1528-1536
- Hernando de Soto · 1539-1542
- Luis de Moscoso · 1542-1543
- Francisco Vázquez de Coronado · 1540-1542
- Sebastián Rodríguez · 1540
- Hernando de Alarcón · 1540
- Beltrán Espinoza Expedition · 1592-1593

SPANISH EXPLORATIONS



Drawn under the supervision of JOHN R. SWANTON, WALDO R. WEDEL and CARLOS E. CASTAÑEDA

PLATE 7

Sixteenth Century
Spanish Explorations

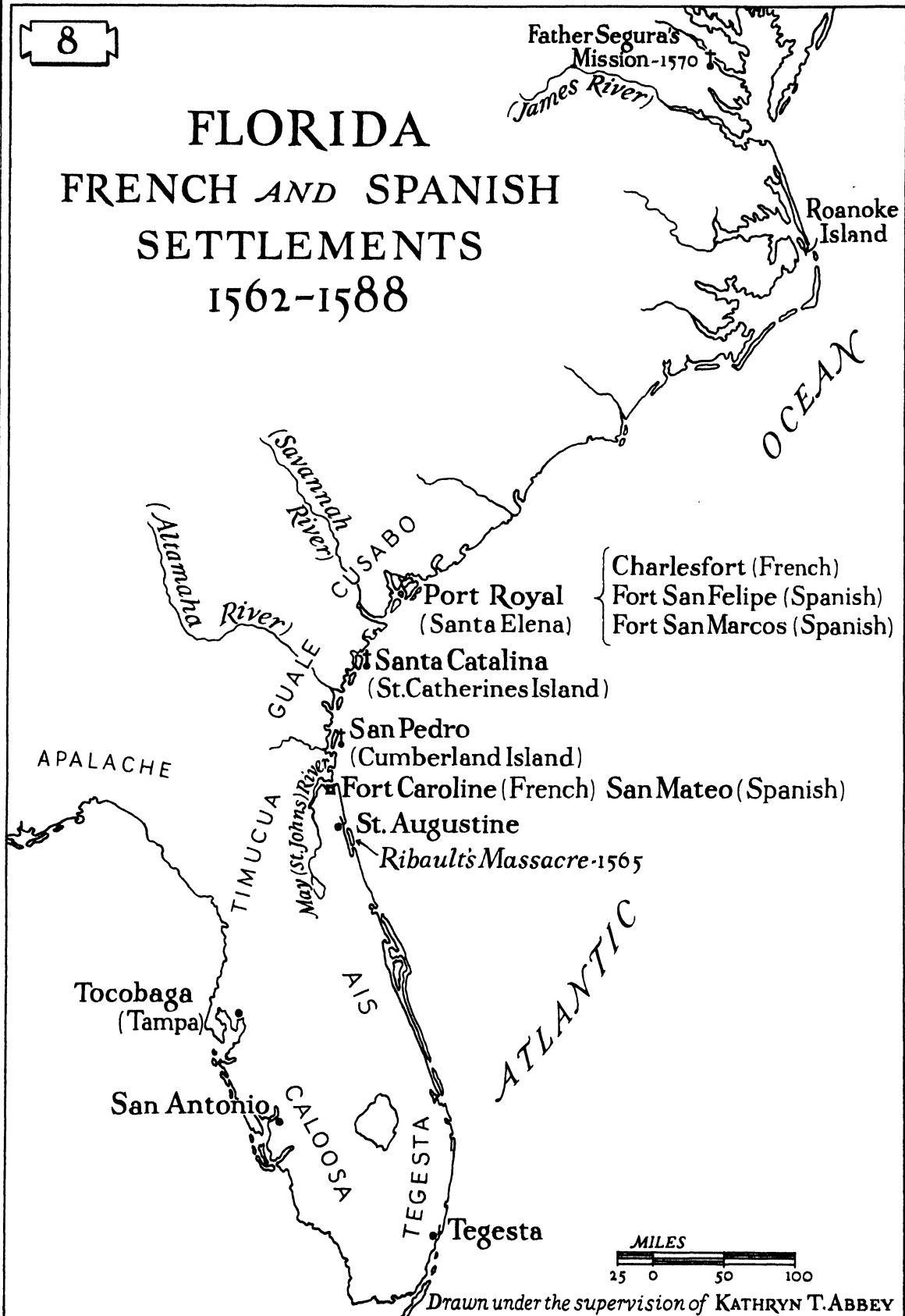
PLATE 8

**Florida
French and Spanish
Settlements**

1562-1588

FLORIDA

FRENCH AND SPANISH SETTLEMENTS 1562-1588



PORT ROYAL (SOUTH CAROLINA)

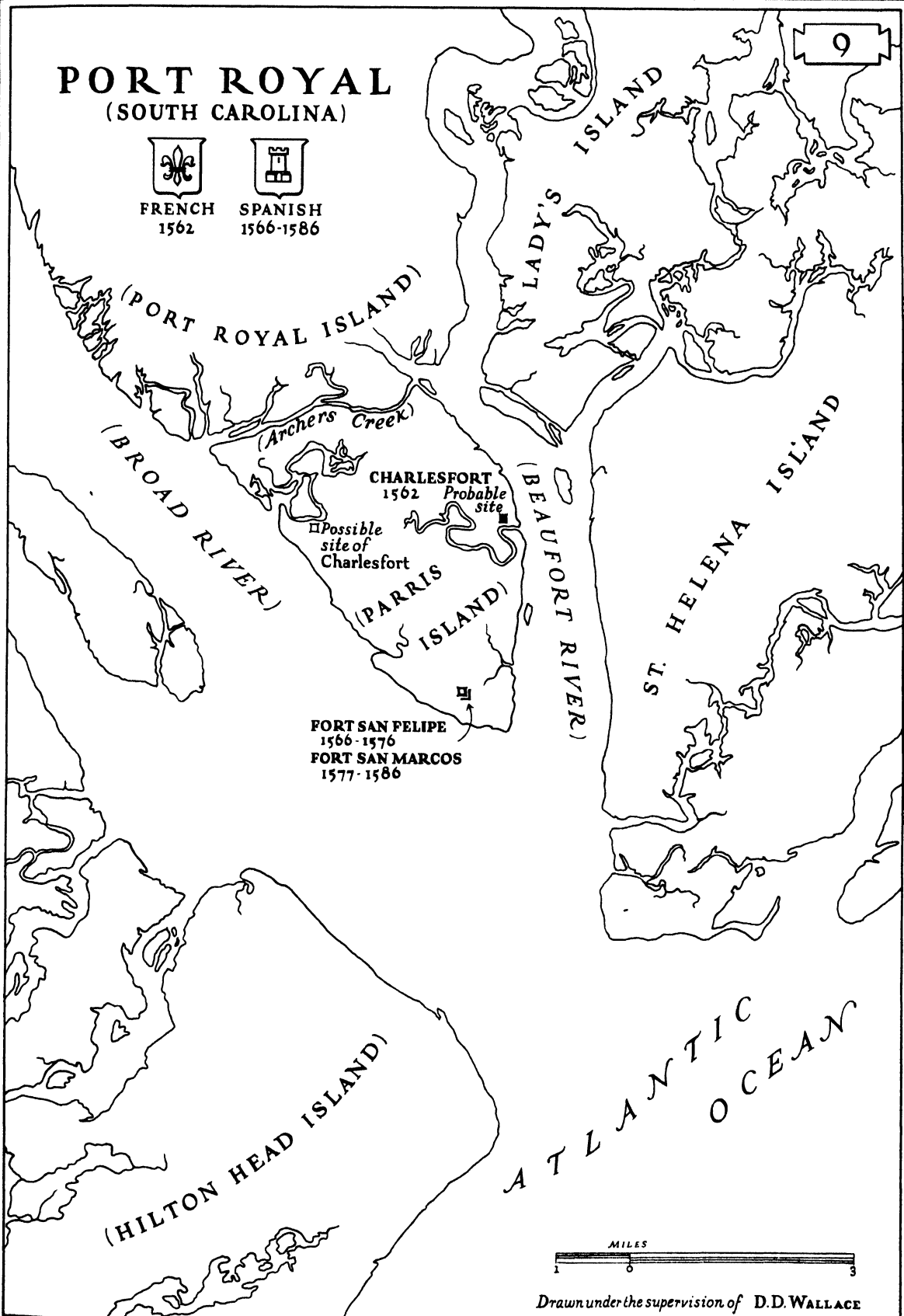


FRENCH
1562



SPANISH
1566-1586

9



Drawn under the supervision of D.D. WALLACE

PLATE 9

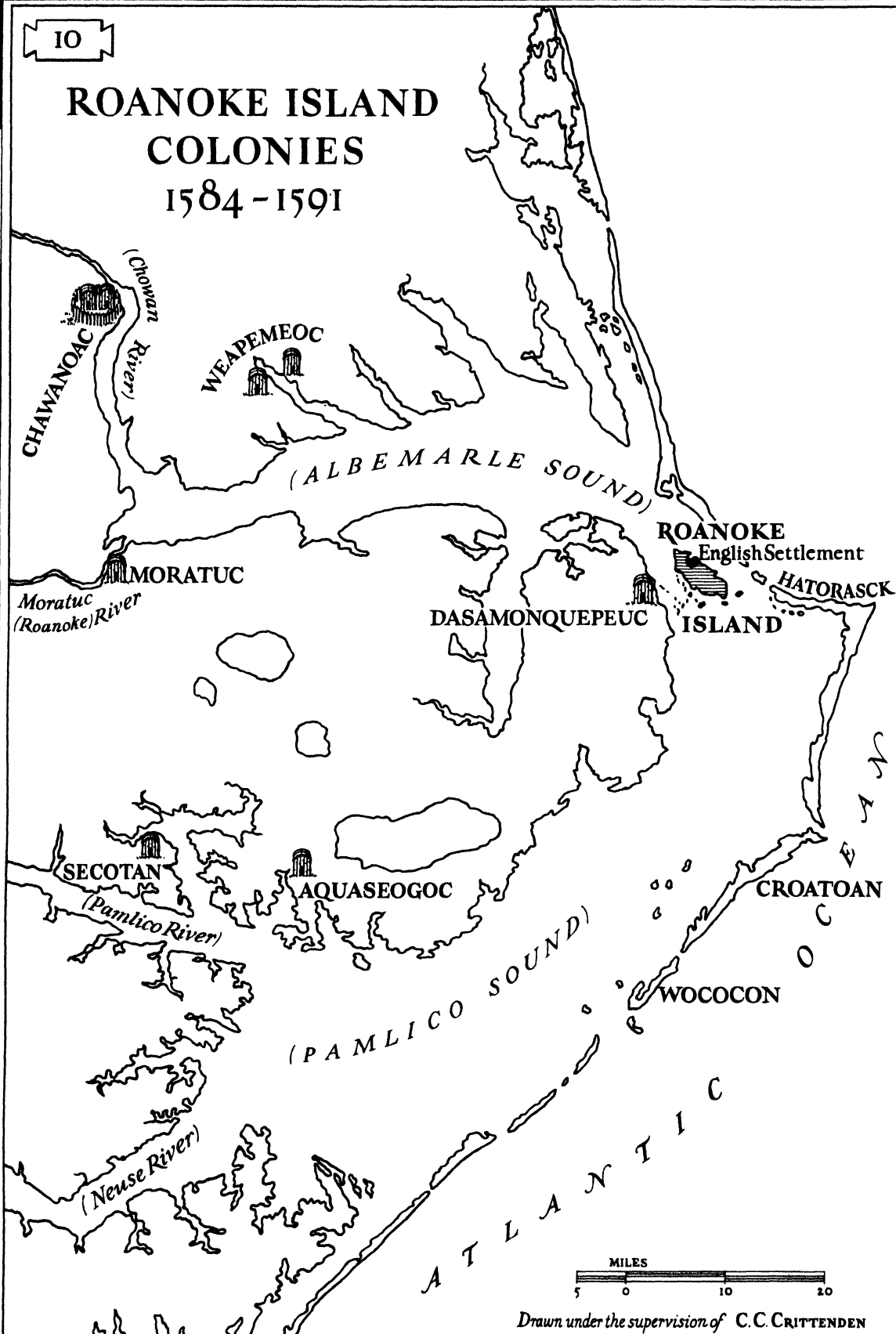
Port Royal
(South Carolina)

PLATE 10

**Roanoke Island
Colonies**

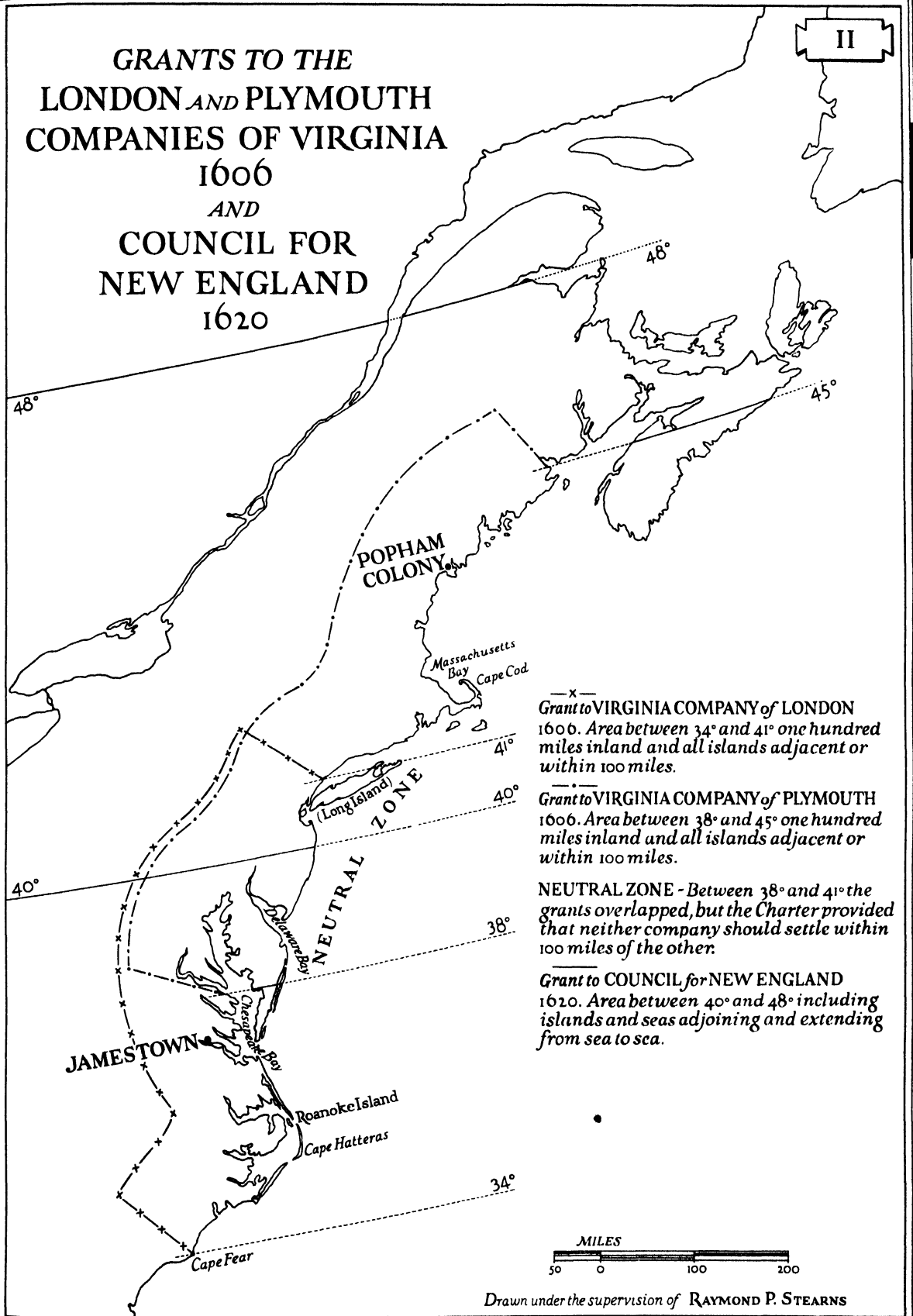
1584-1591

ROANOKE ISLAND COLONIES 1584-1591



Drawn under the supervision of C. C. CRITTENDEN

GRANTS TO THE
LONDON AND PLYMOUTH
COMPANIES OF VIRGINIA
1606
AND
COUNCIL FOR
NEW ENGLAND
1620



—x—
Grant to VIRGINIA COMPANY of LONDON
1606. Area between 34° and 41° one hundred miles inland and all islands adjacent or within 100 miles.

—•—
Grant to VIRGINIA COMPANY of PLYMOUTH
1606. Area between 38° and 45° one hundred miles inland and all islands adjacent or within 100 miles.

NEUTRAL ZONE - Between 38° and 41° the grants overlapped, but the Charter provided that neither company should settle within 100 miles of the other.

—
Grant to COUNCIL for NEW ENGLAND
1620. Area between 40° and 48° including islands and seas adjoining and extending from sea to sea.

MILES
50 0 100 200

Drawn under the supervision of **RAYMOND P. STEARNS**

PLATE 11

Grants to the
London and Plymouth
Companies of Virginia

1606

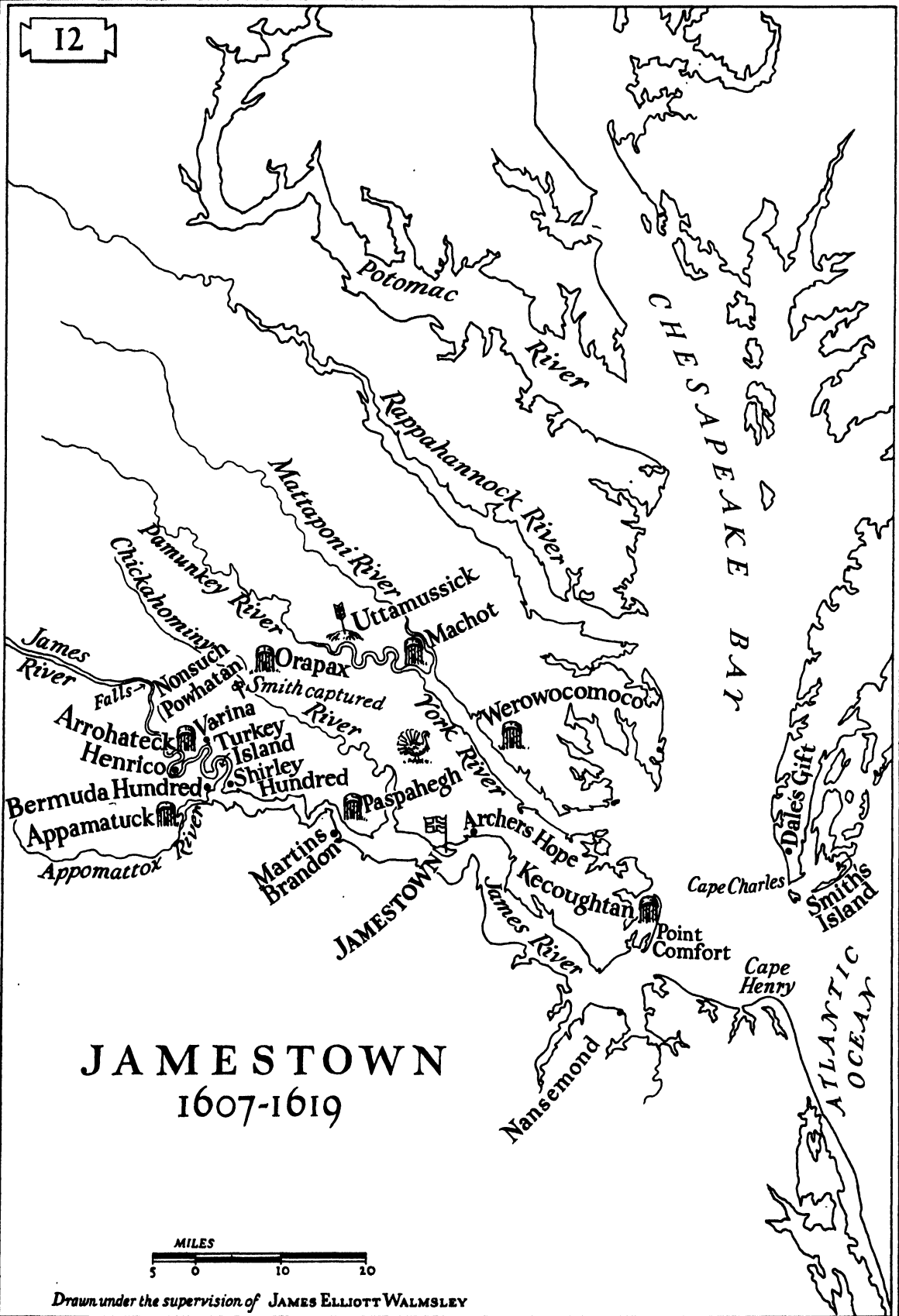
and Council for
New England

1620

PLATE 12

Jamestown

1607-1619



JAMESTOWN 1607-1619

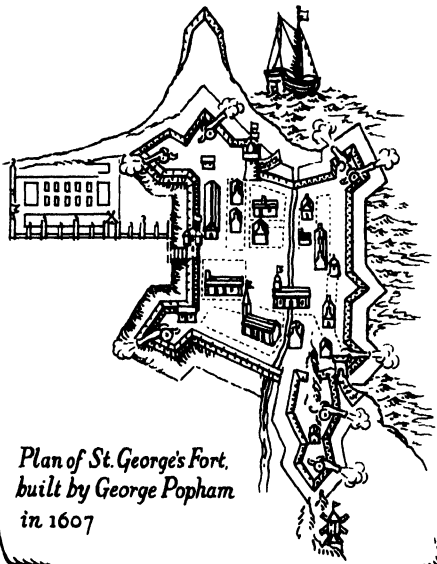
MILES
5 0 10 20

Drawn under the supervision of JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY

POPHAM COLONY

1607-1608

(MAINE)



*Plan of St. George's Fort,
built by George Popham
in 1607*

ST. GEORGE'S FORT

(ARROWSIC
ISLAND)

SAGadahoc
(KENNEBEC RIVER)

(GEORGETOWN
ISLAND)

SABINO

OCEAN

(CAPE SMALL POINT)

ATLANTIC

SEGUIN ISLAND



Drawn under the supervision of ELIZABETH RING

PLATE 13

Popham
Colony

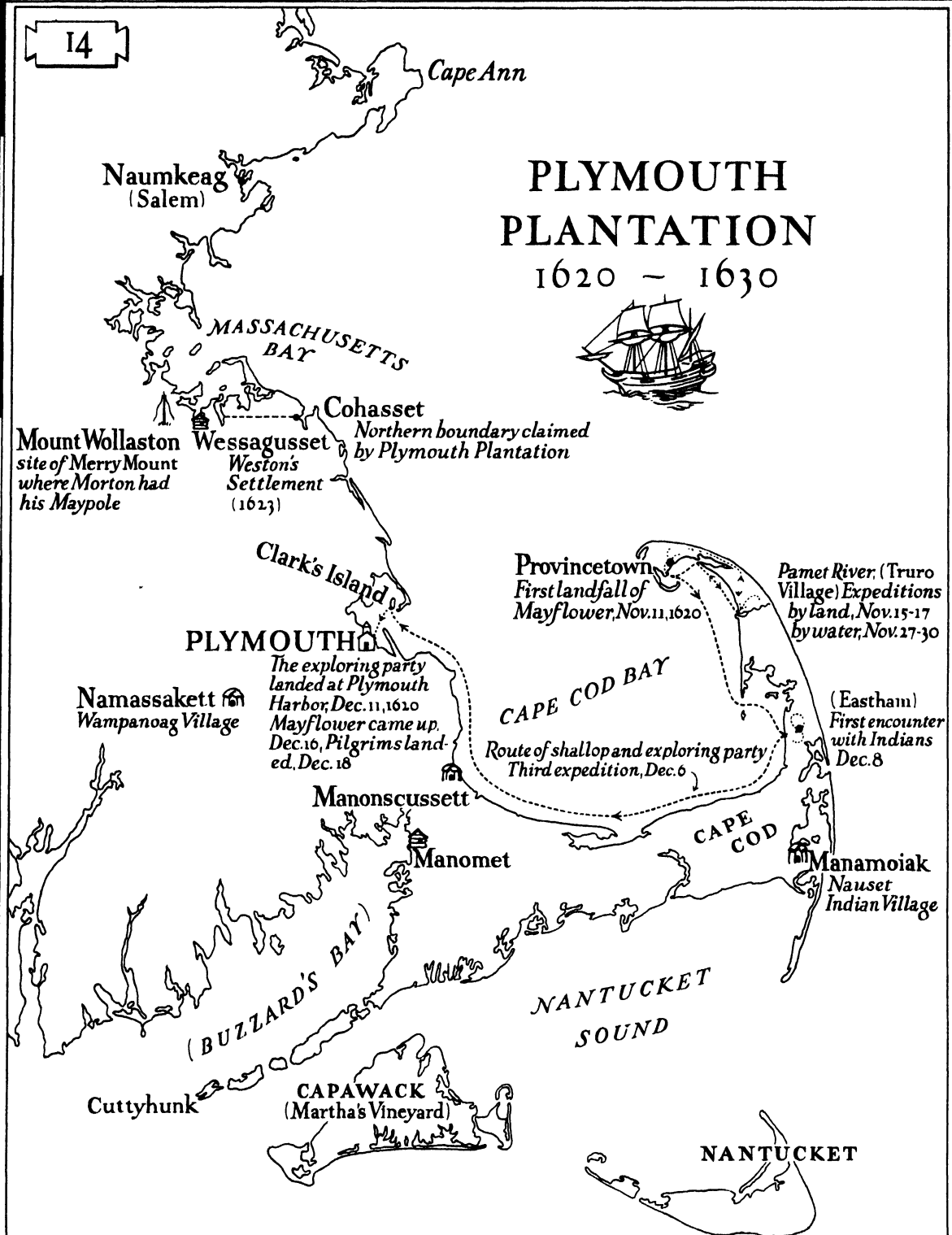
1607-1608

PLATE 14

**Plymouth
Plantation**

1620-1630

PLYMOUTH PLANTATION 1620 - 1630



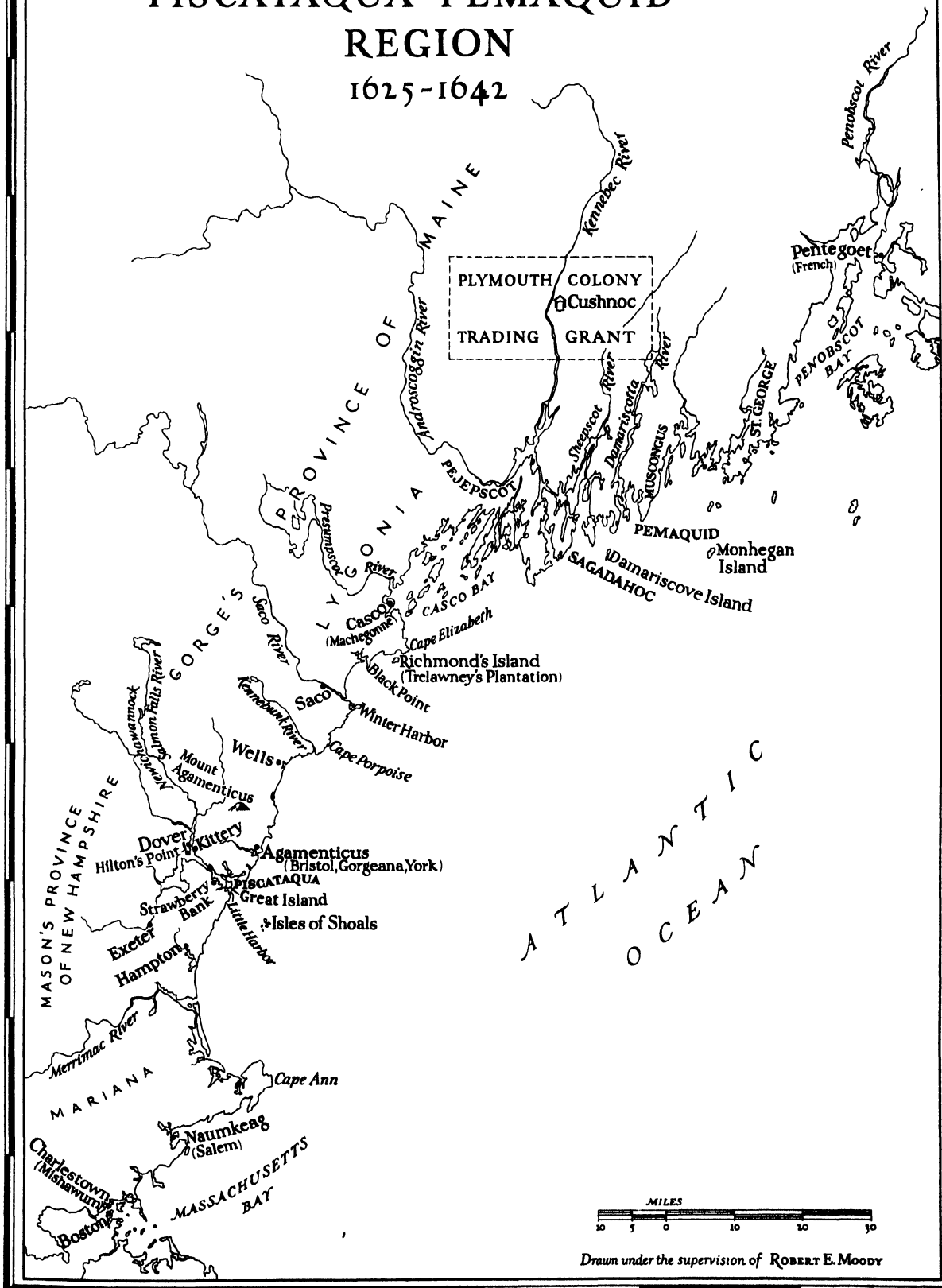
Dates as indicated on this map are Old Style. Ten days must be added to bring the dates into conformity with the New Style, or present-day dating.



Drawn under the supervision of **RAYMOND P. STEARNS**

PISCATAQUA-PEMAQUID REGION

1625-1642



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P L A T E 1 5

**Piscataqua-Pemaquid
Region**

1625-1642

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•

•

PLATE 16

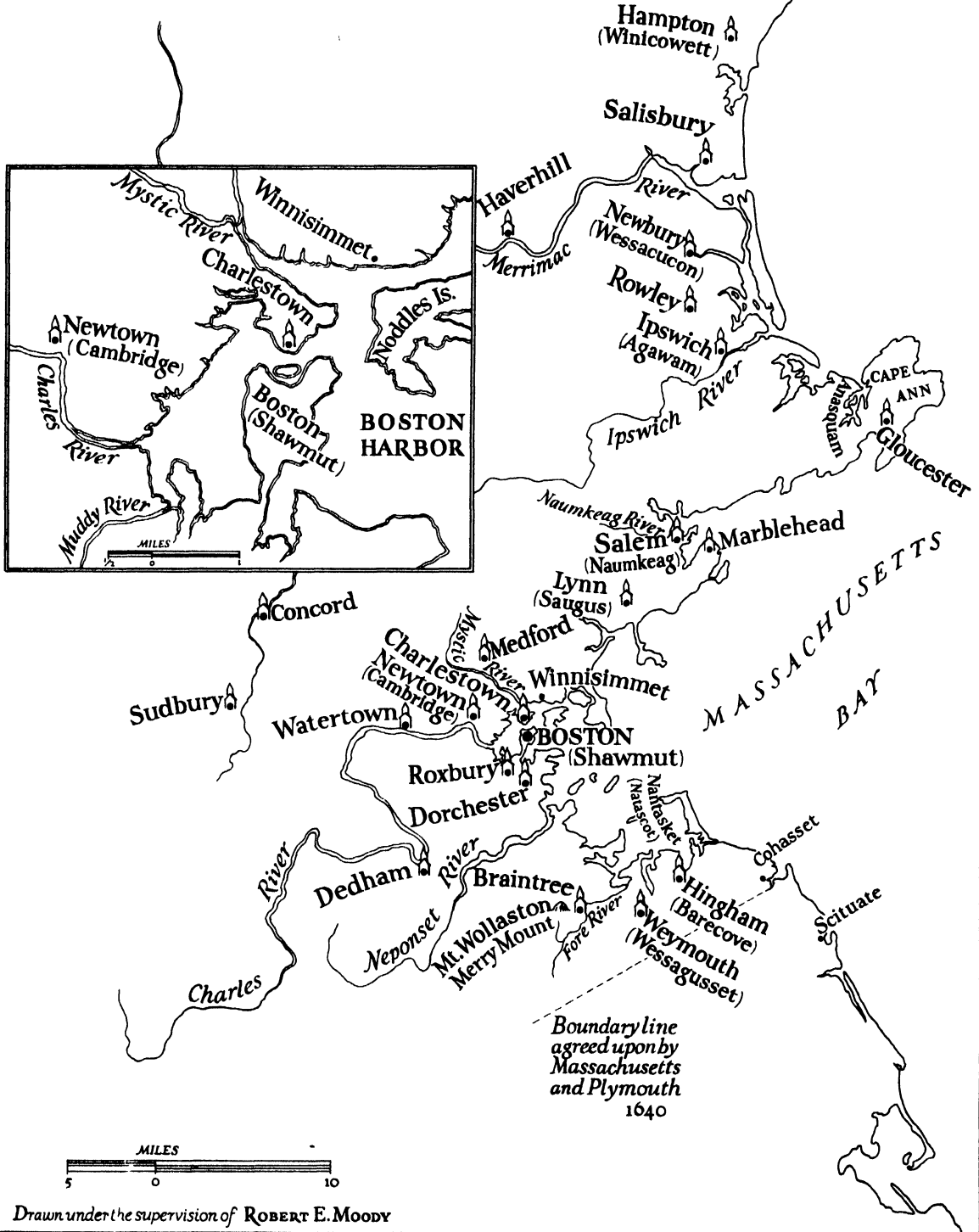
Massachusetts Bay

1630–1642

•

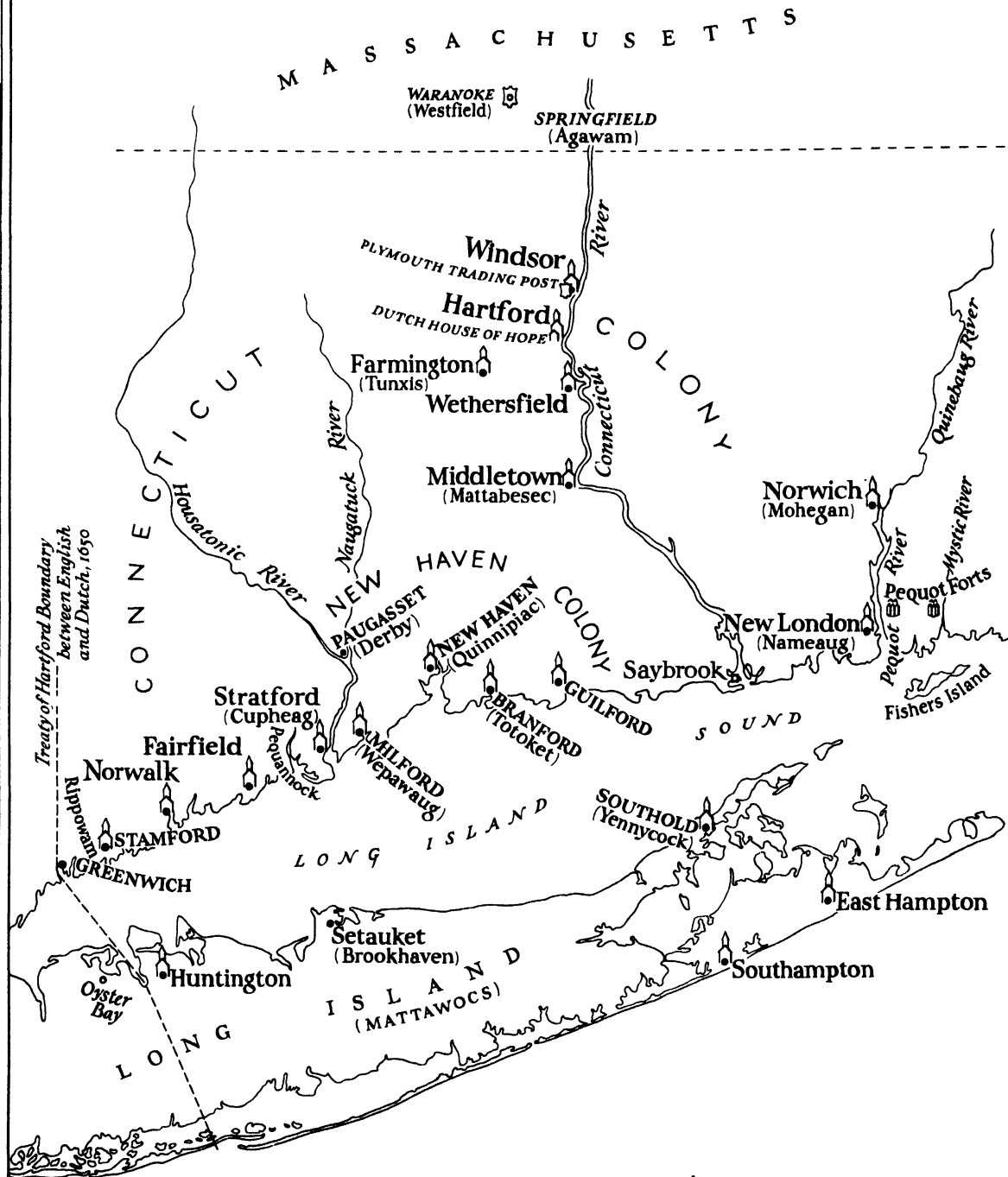
MASSACHUSETTS BAY

1630-1642



CONNECTICUT AND NEW HAVEN COLONIES

1635 - 1660



Connecticut Colony Towns thus - Windsor
New Haven Colony Towns thus - MILFORD

Drawn under the supervision of MARJORIE E. CASE

•

PLATE 17

**Connecticut and
New Haven Colonies**


1635-1660

•

PLATE 18

Rhode Island
and
Providence
Plantations

1636-1665



Rhode Island boundary as defined in Rhode Island Charter of 1663 according to Rhode Island claim

----- TWENTY MILE LINE 1659 -----

CONNECTICUT

*Connecticut-Rhode Island boundary as defined
Akwaway P. PEQUOT COUNTRY,*

Boundary determined by King's Commissioners 1708

Narragansett Country
*Disputed territory between
Conn. & Rhode Island*

Under Charter of 1662 Connecticut
was allotted the territory easterly
to "Narragansett River."
(Named King's Province
1665-1703)

Pettaquamscutt
Purchased 1657

OCEAN

**RHODE ISLAND
AND
PROVIDENCE
PLANTATIONS
1636-1665**

New Shoreham
(Block Island)

Purchased and occupied 1661
Admitted to Colony 1664

A horizontal number line is shown with the word "MILES" written above it. The line has three major tick marks labeled "0", "5", and "10". A shaded rectangular region is drawn below the line, starting at the "0" mark and ending at the "5" mark.

Drawn under the supervision of JOHN H. CADY and WILLIAM G. ROELKER

MARYLAND AND THE CHESAPEAKE REGION 1634-1660

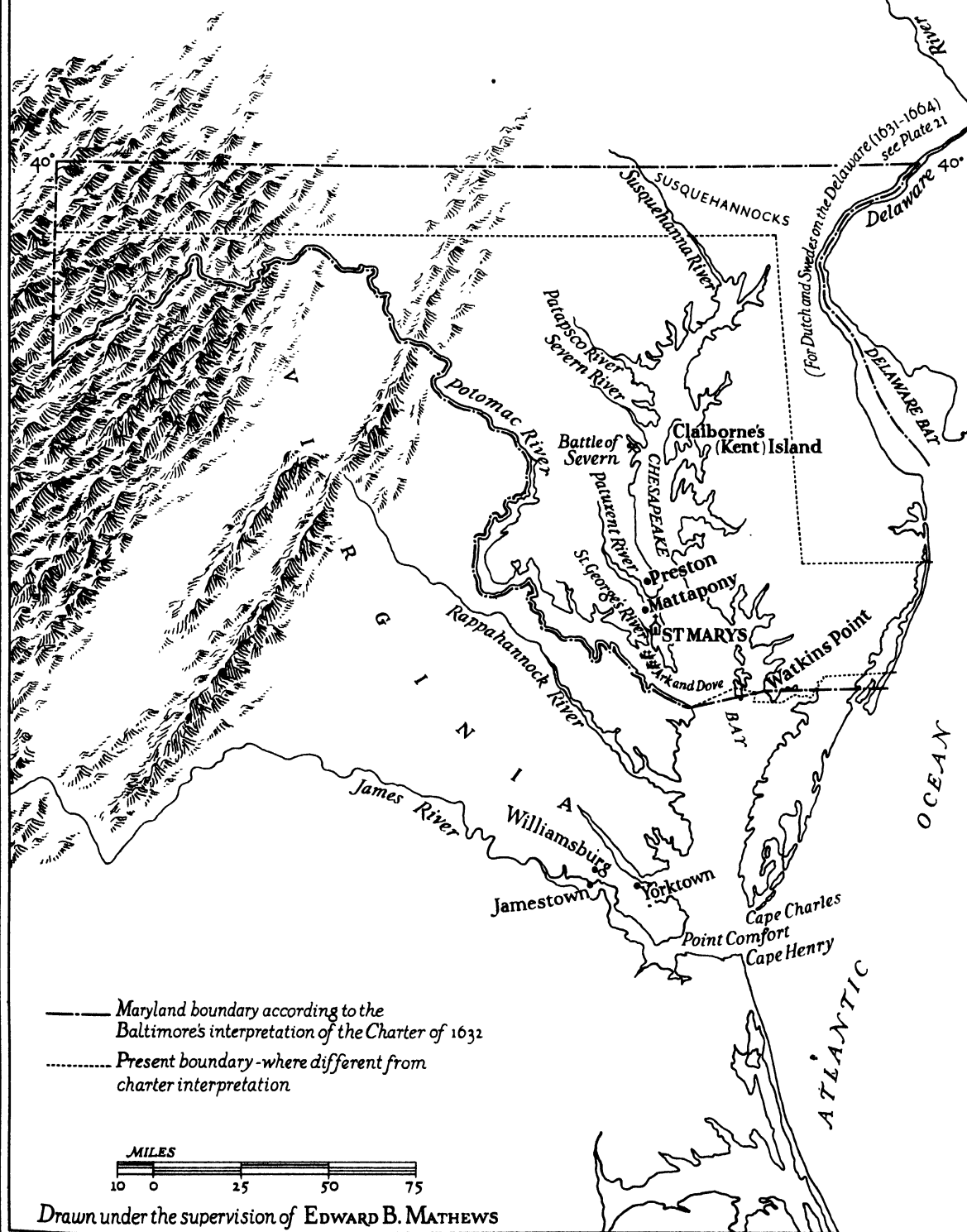


PLATE 19

**Maryland and the
Chesapeake Region**

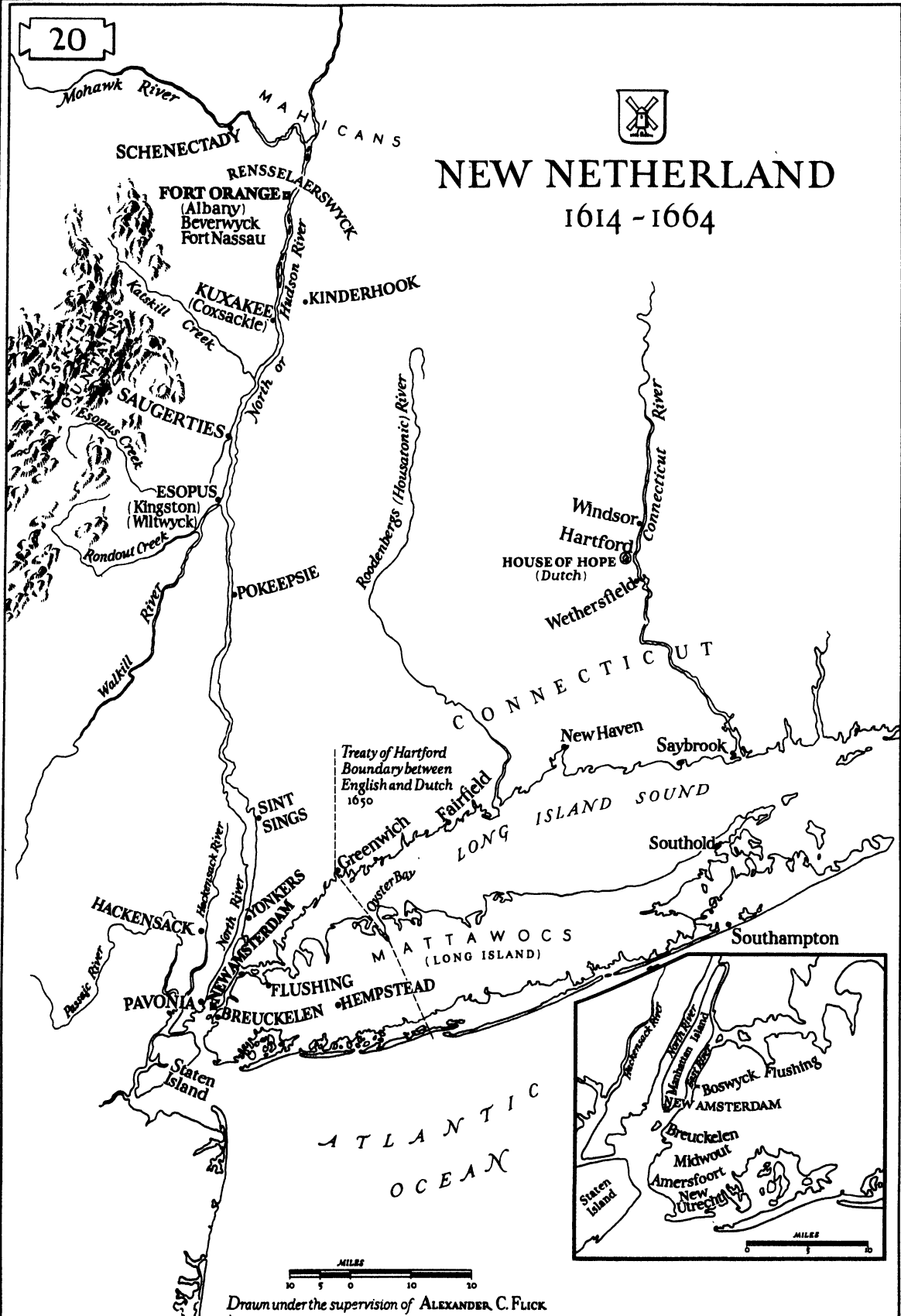
1634-1660

PLATE 20

New Netherland

1614-1664

1614 - 1664



Drawn under the supervision of ALEXANDER C. FLICK

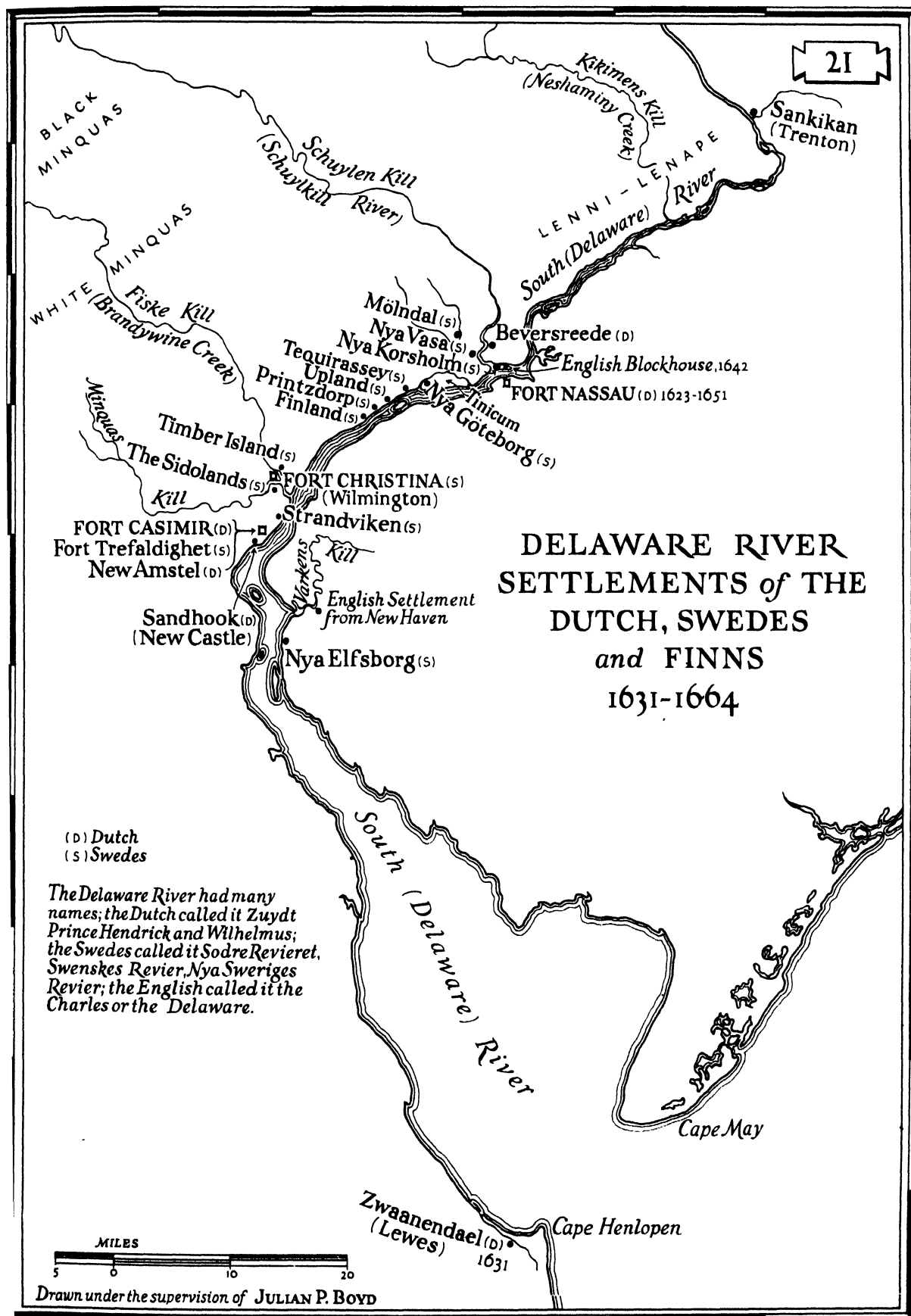


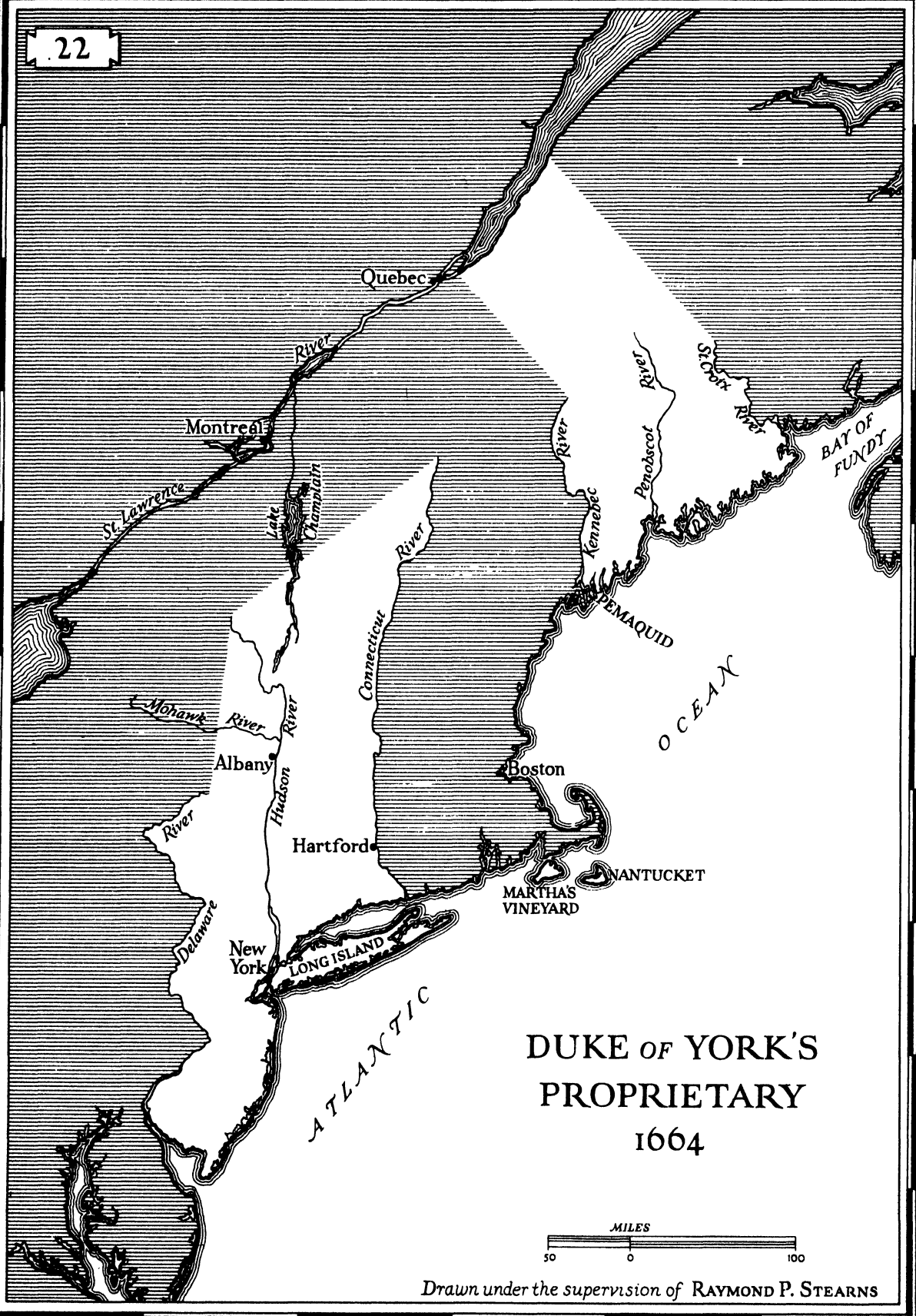
PLATE 21

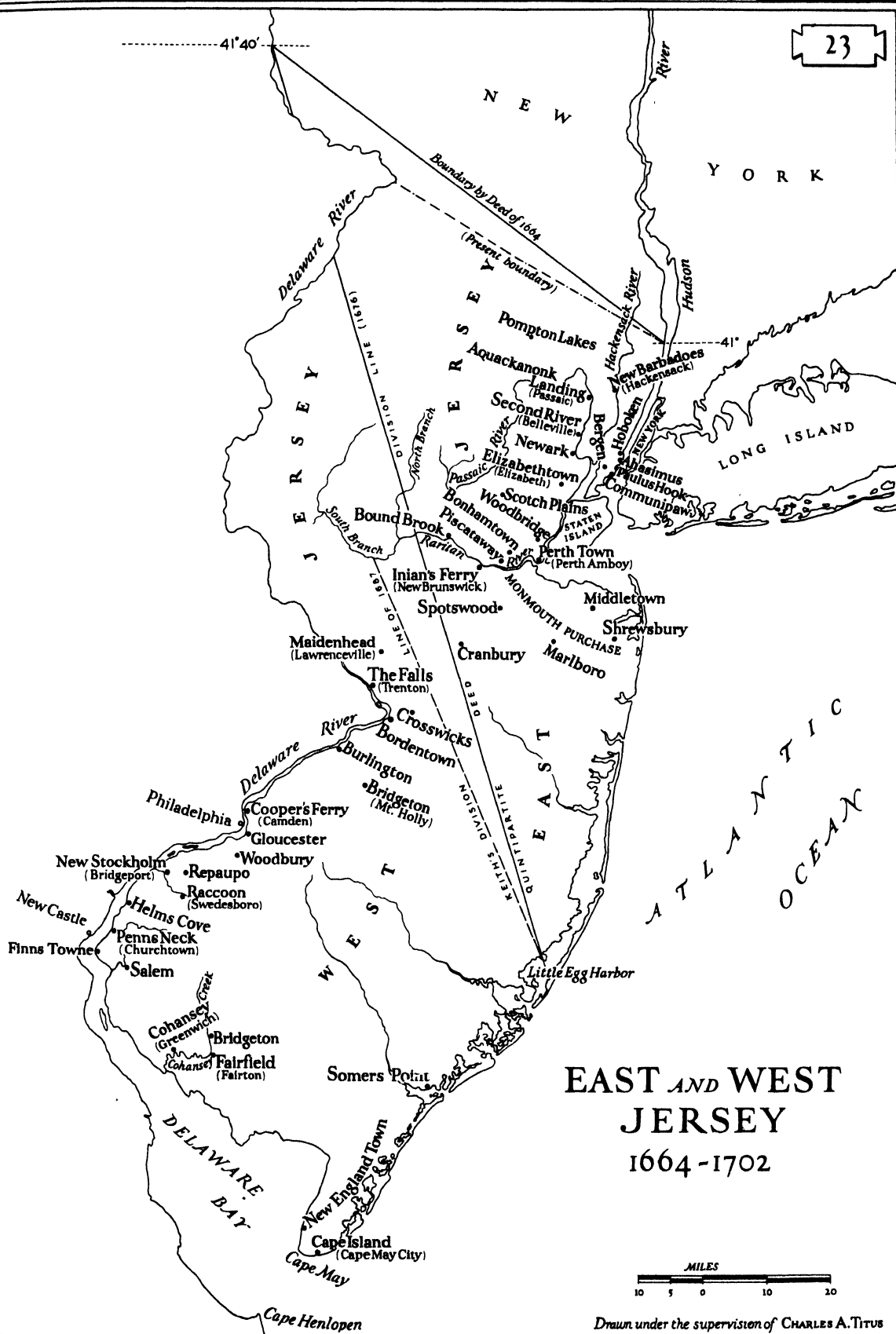
Delaware River Settlements
of the
Dutch, Swedes and Finns
1631-1664

PLATE 22

Duke of York's
Proprietary

1664





EAST AND WEST JERSEY 1664-1702

MILES
10 5 0 10 20

Drawn under the supervision of CHARLES A. TITUS

PLATE 23

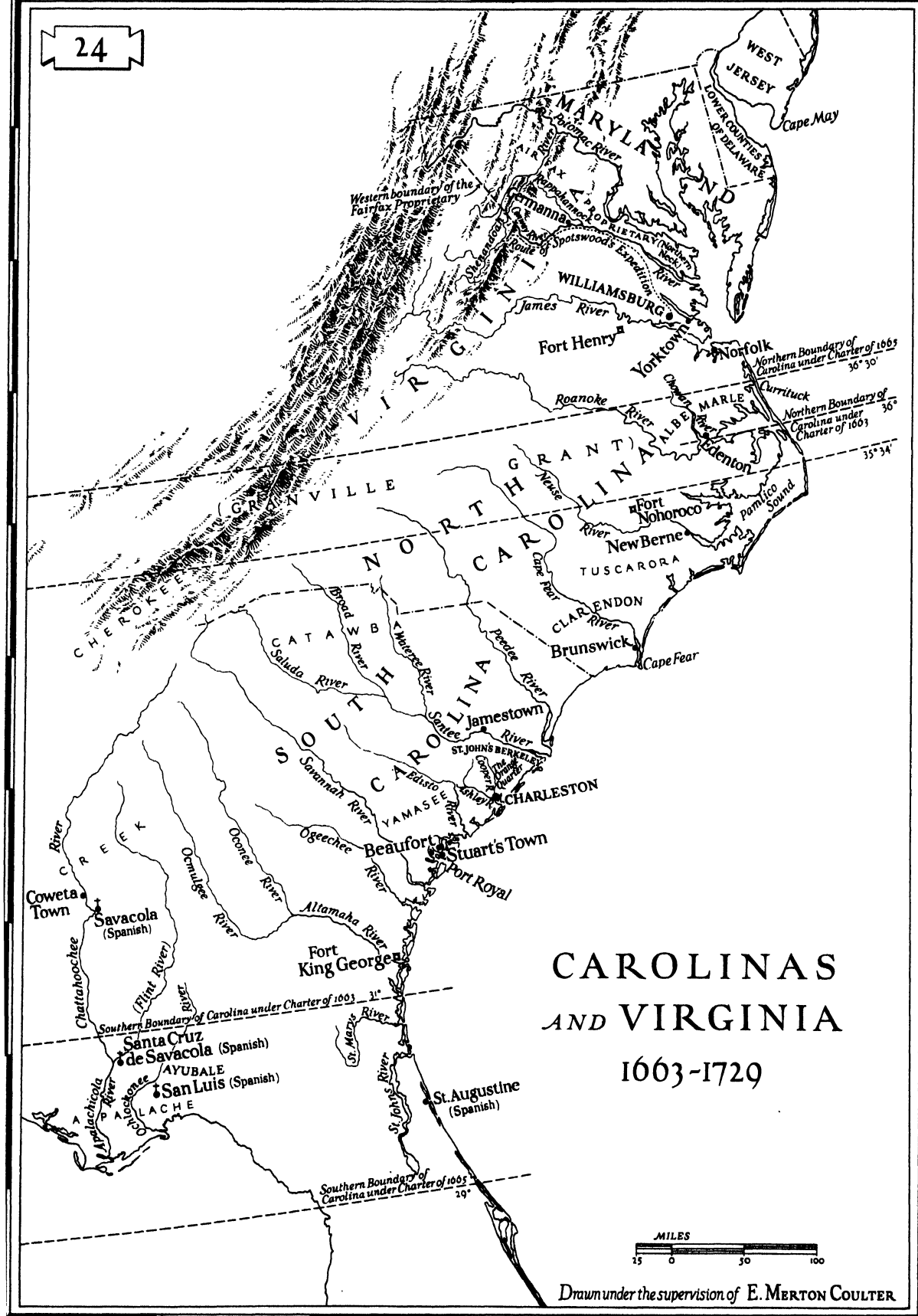
East and West
Jersey

1664-1702

PLATE 24

**Carolinas
and Virginia**

1663-1729



PENNSYLVANIA AND THE LOWER COUNTIES OF DELAWARE 1681-1740

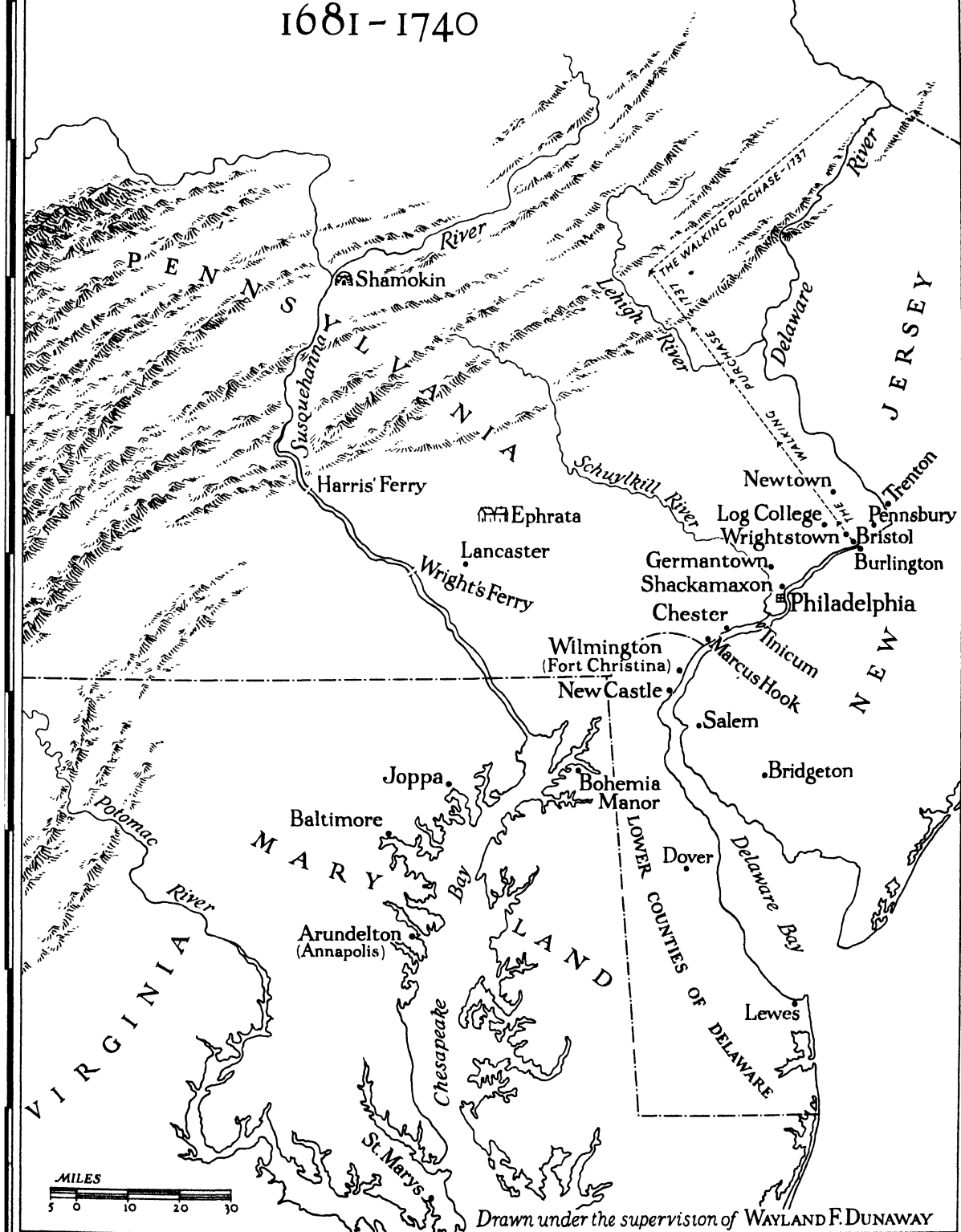


PLATE 25

**Pennsylvania and the
Lower Counties of Delaware**

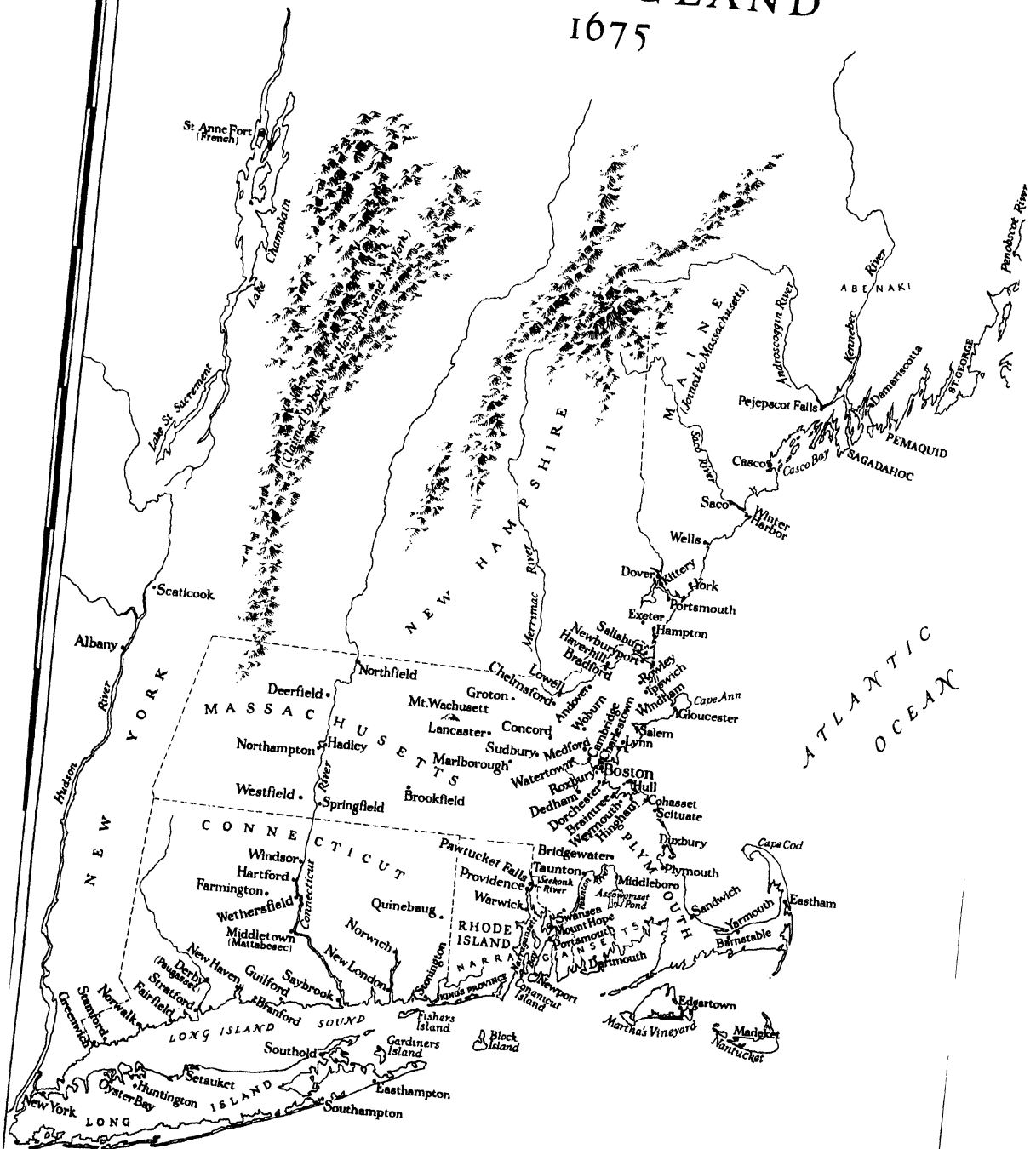
1681-1740

PLATE 26

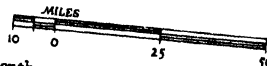
New England

1675

NEW ENGLAND 1675



NOTE: Present day Vermont was, in 1675, claimed by both New York and New Hampshire. All colonial boundaries were in dispute and must be looked upon as approximations only.



Drawn under the supervision of **RAYMOND P. STEARNS**

LAND PATENTS AND MANORS OF SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURY NEW YORK

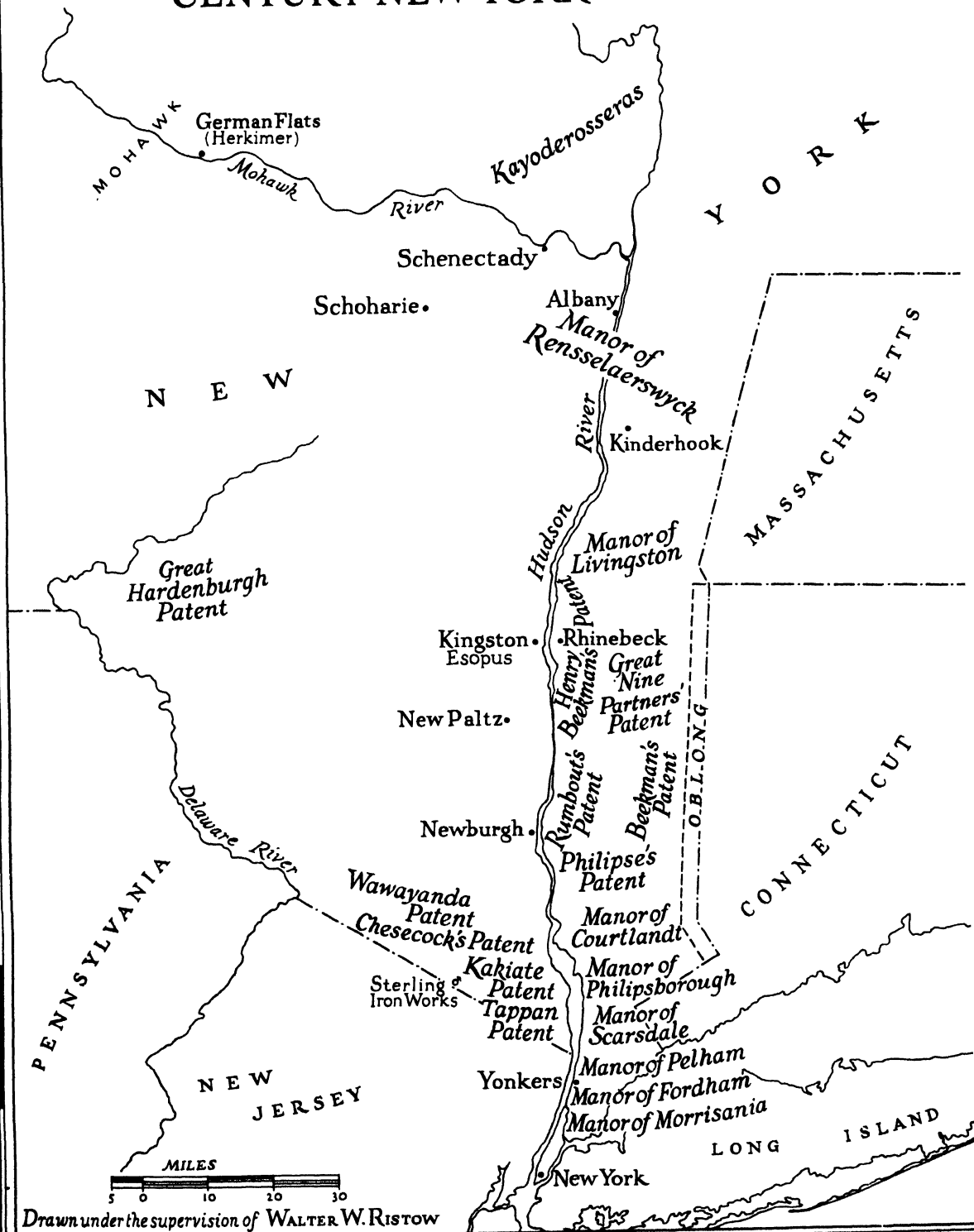


PLATE 27

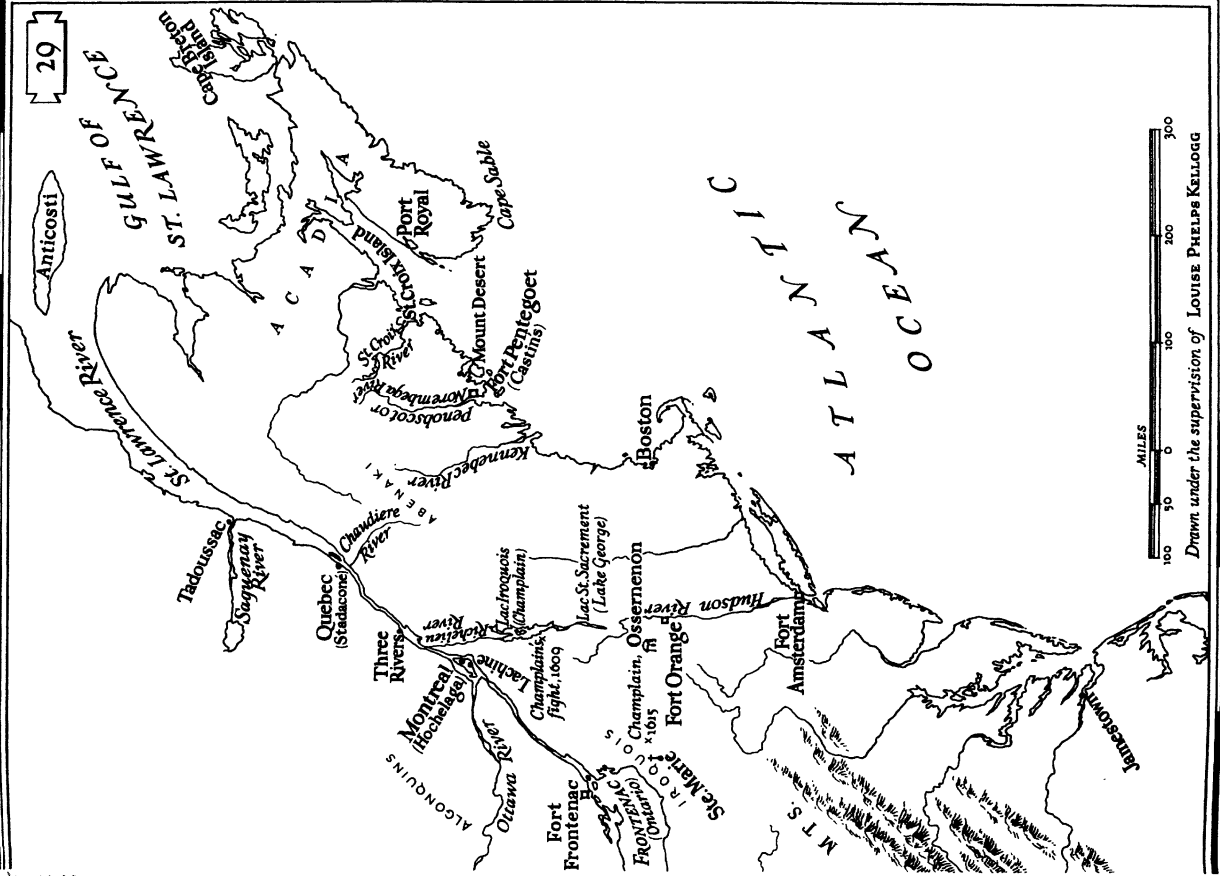
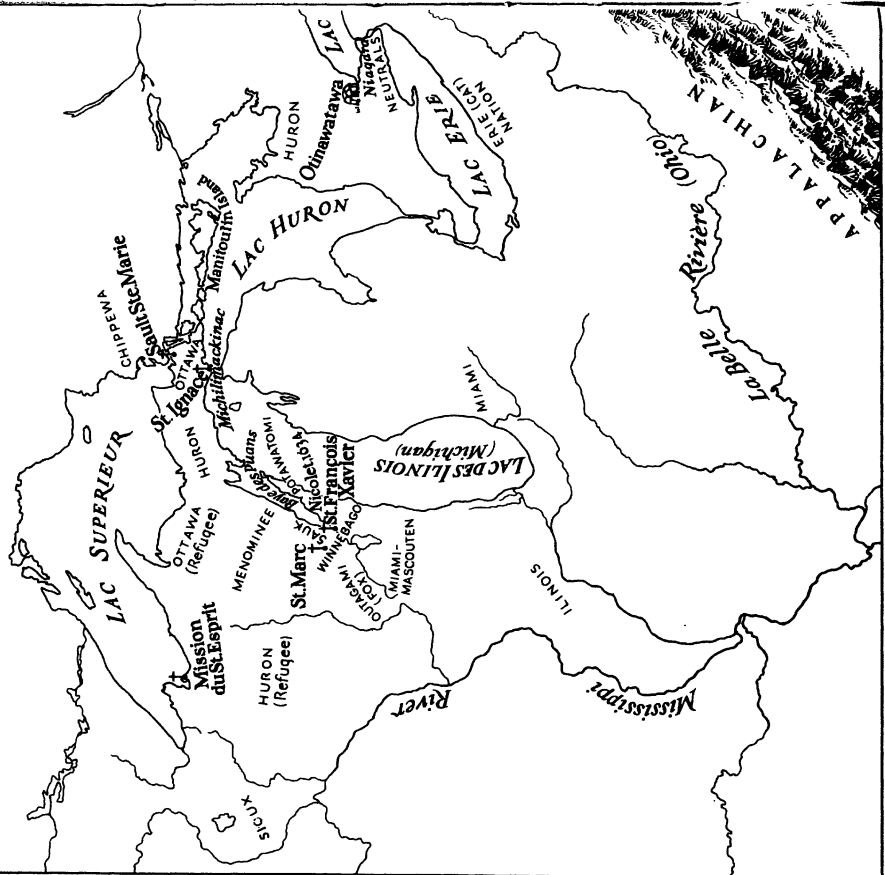
Land Patents and Manors of
Seventeenth and
Eighteenth Century New York

PLATE 28

New France

to 1673

NEW FRANCE TO 1673



MILES
100 50 0 100 200 300

Drawn under the supervision of Louise Phelps Kellogg

•

PLATE 29

New France

to 1673

PLATE 30

Michilimackinac

1668-1706

ILE MICHILIMACKINAC



LAC DES ILLINOIS
(MICHIGAN)



ILE MICHILIMACKINAC



Fort
De Buade
St. Ignace

30

LAC

ILE
BOIS BLANC

HURON

MICHILIMACKINAC

1668-1706

Historically considered, the name Michilimackinac applies not only to the Strait, but to the region on either side of the Strait and to Mackinac Island.

MILES



Drawn under the supervision of MILO M. QUAIFFE



•

PLATE 31

Discovery of the
Mississippi—
Jolliet and Marquette

1673

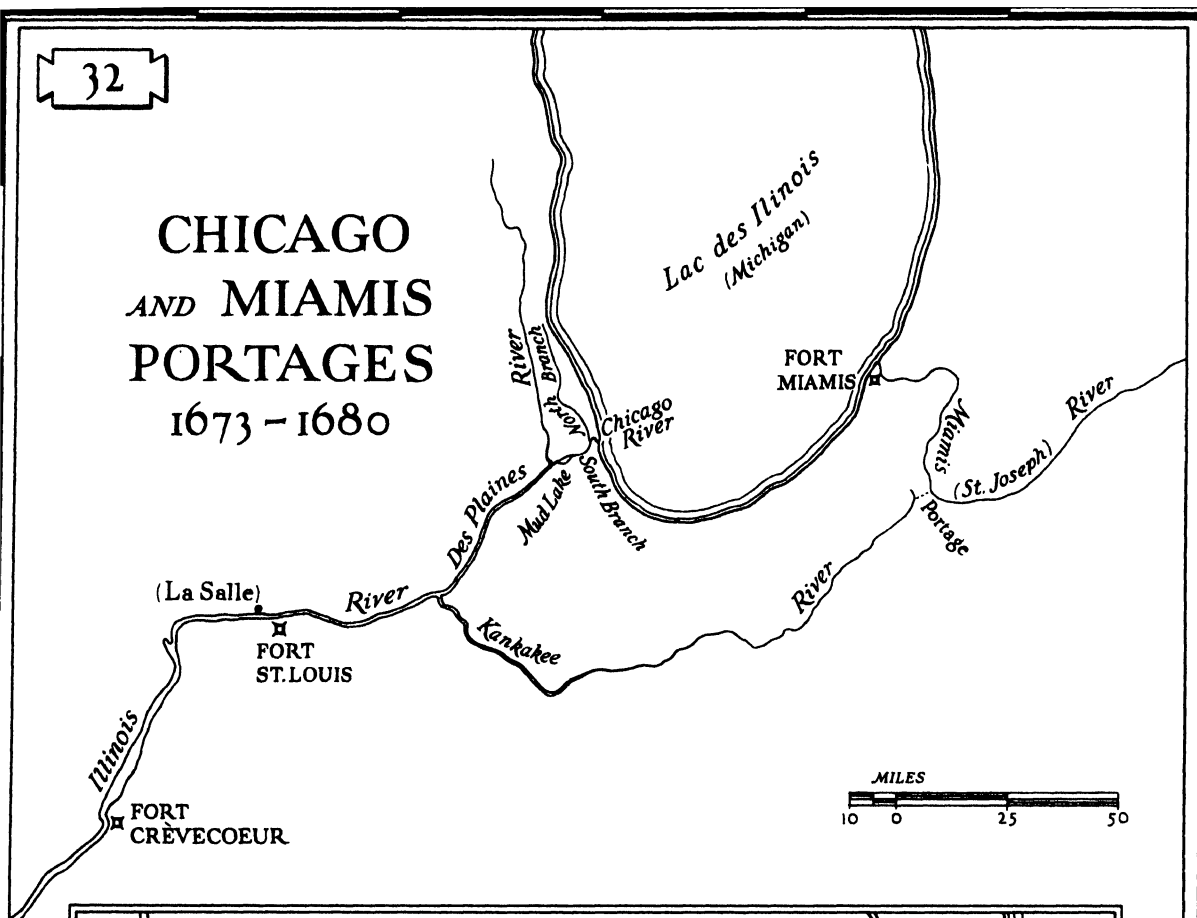
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PLATE 32

**Chicago and Miamis
Portages**

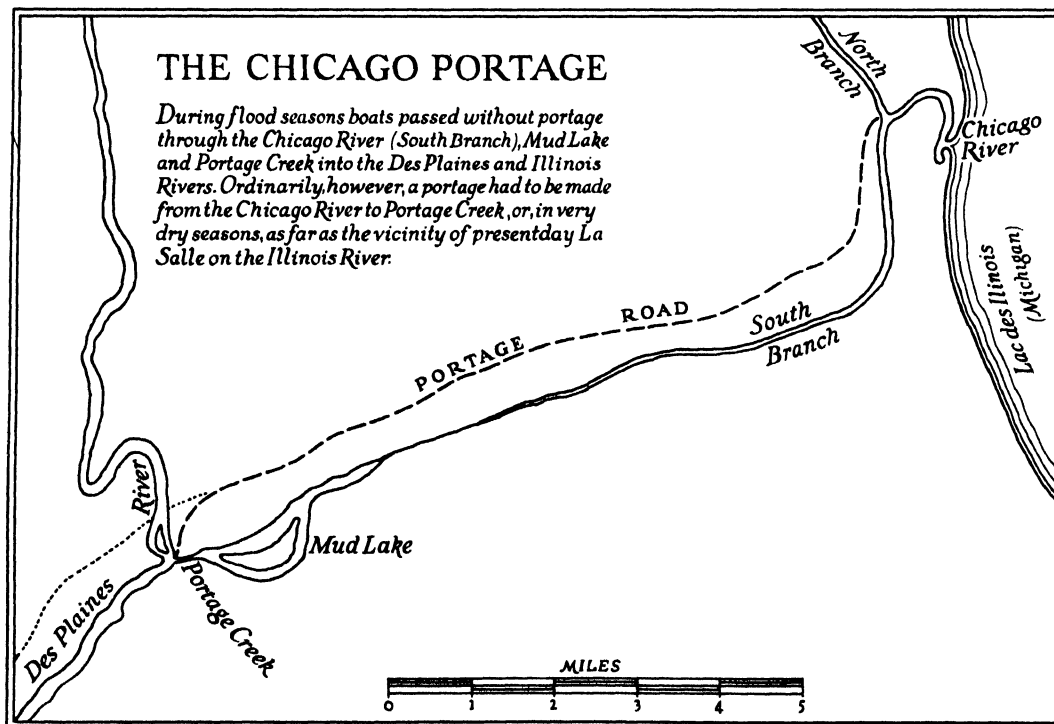
1673-1680

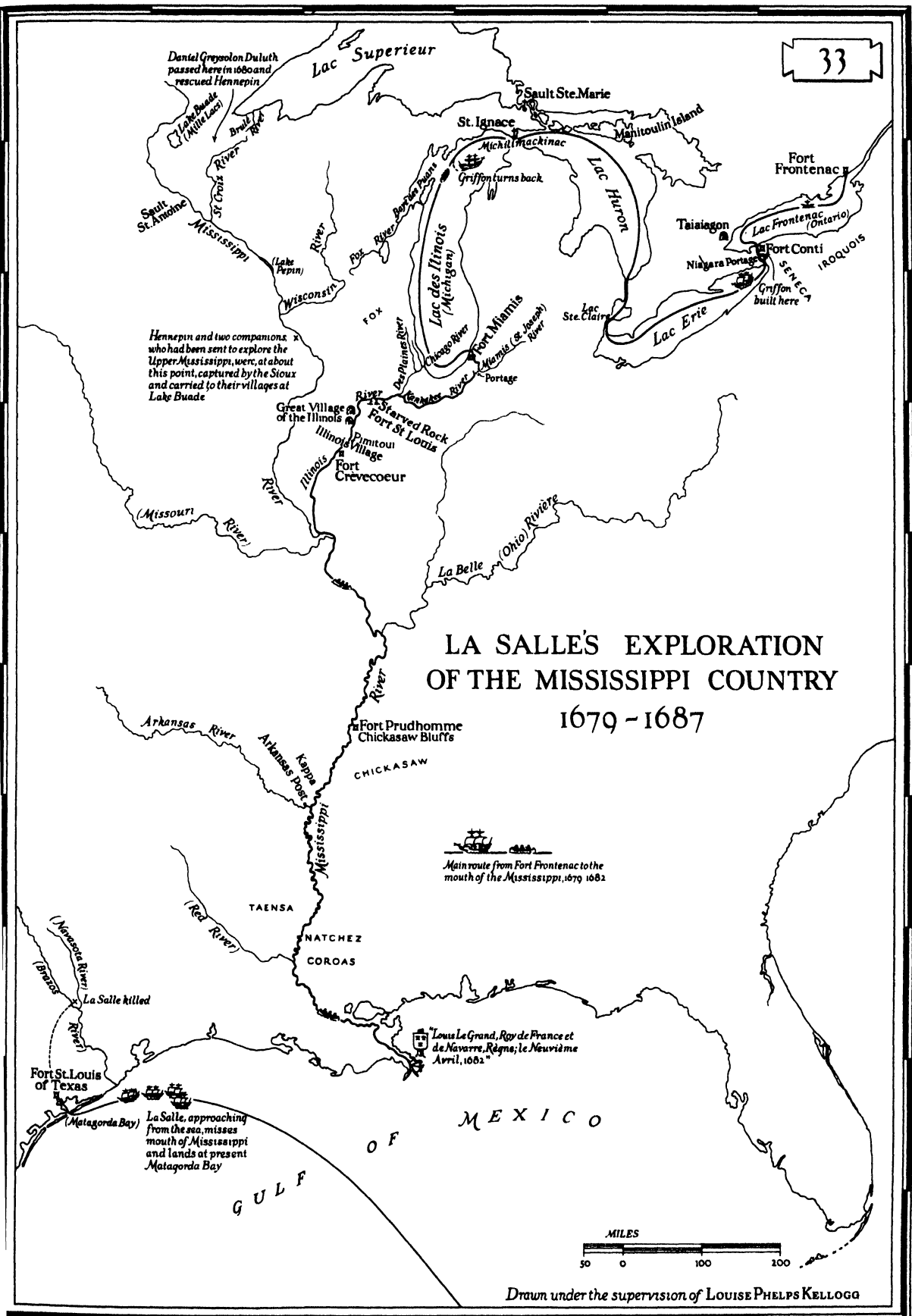
CHICAGO AND MIAMIS PORTAGES 1673 - 1680



THE CHICAGO PORTAGE

During flood seasons boats passed without portage through the Chicago River (South Branch), Mud Lake and Portage Creek into the Des Plaines and Illinois Rivers. Ordinarily, however, a portage had to be made from the Chicago River to Portage Creek, or, in very dry seasons, as far as the vicinity of present day La Salle on the Illinois River.





P L A T E 33

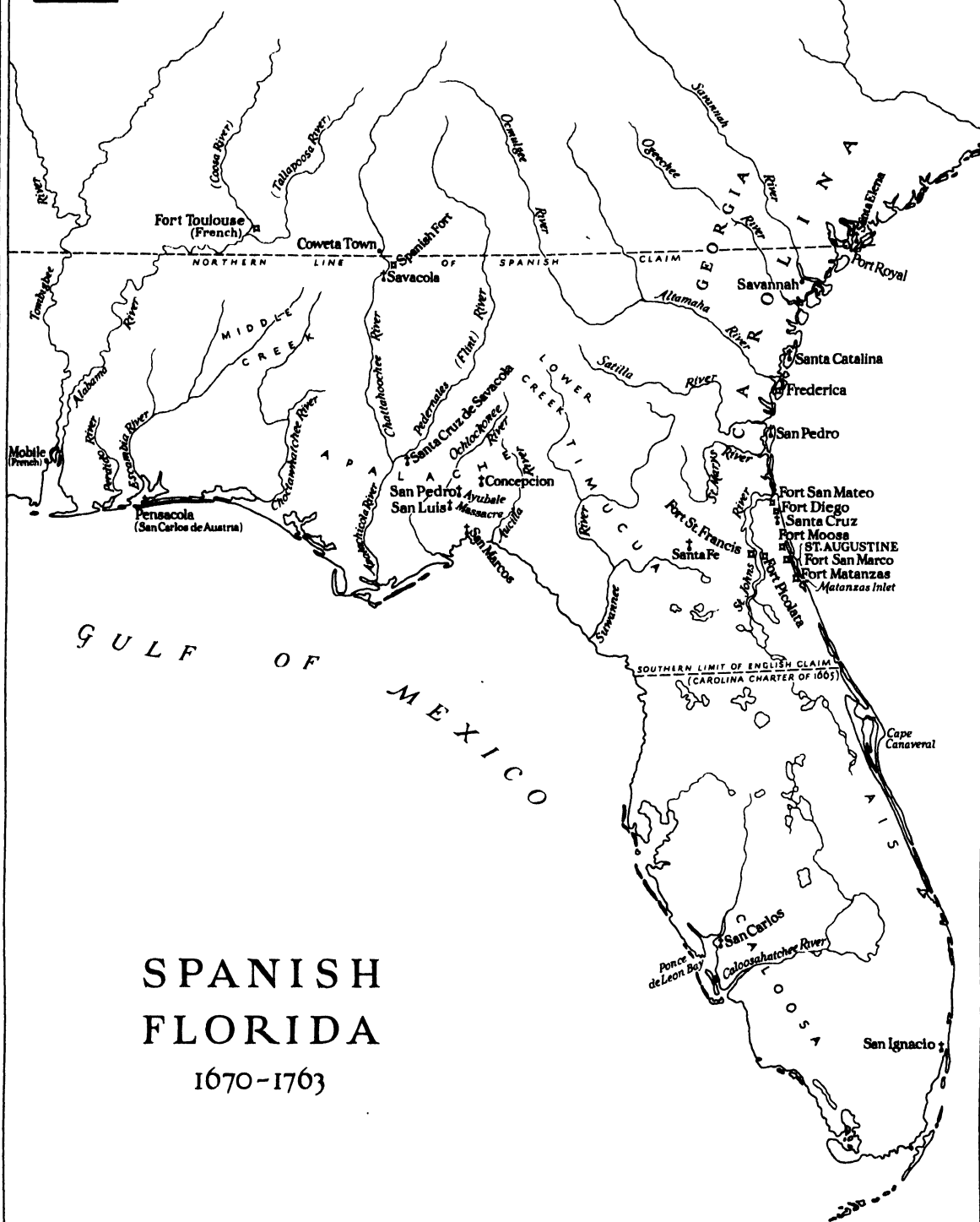
**LaSalle's Exploration
of the Mississippi Country**

1679-1687

PLATE 34

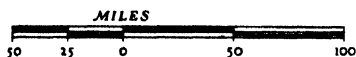
**Spanish
Florida**

1670-1763



SPANISH FLORIDA

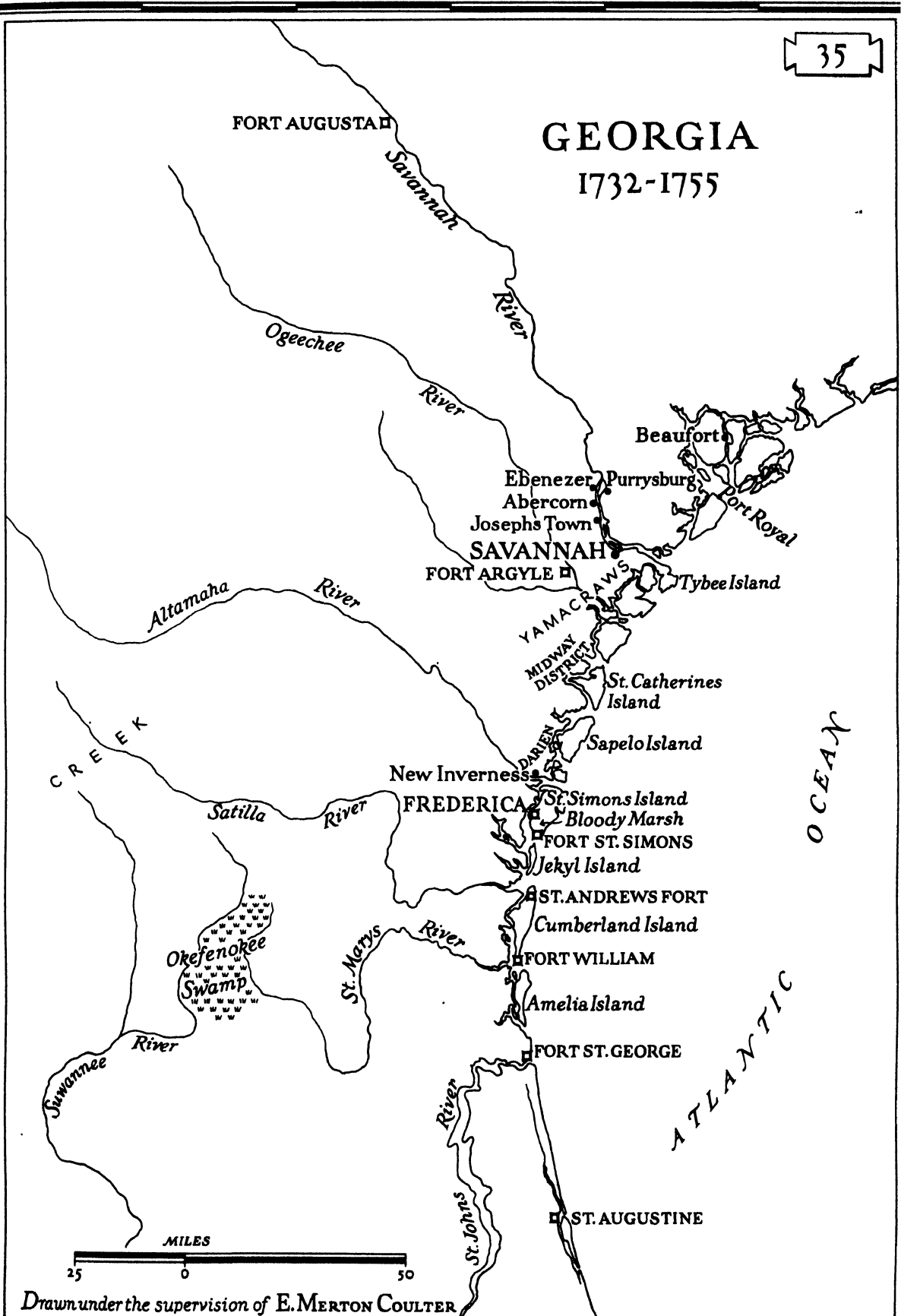
1670-1763



Drawn under the supervision of KATHRYN T. ABBEY

GEORGIA

1732-1755



Drawn under the supervision of E. MERTON COULTER

PLATE 35

Georgia

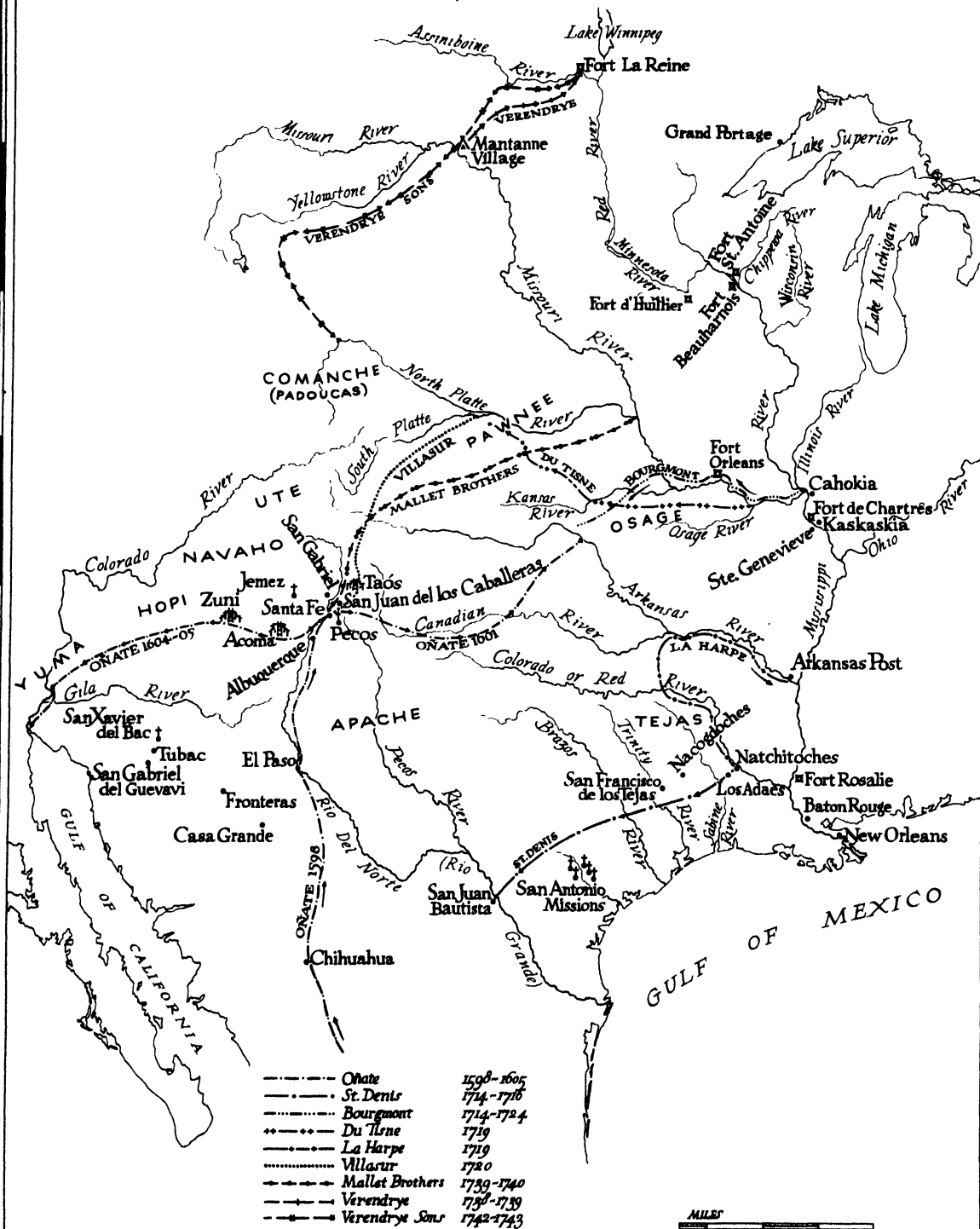
1732-1755

PLATE 36

**Trans-Mississippi
French and Spanish**

1600-1750

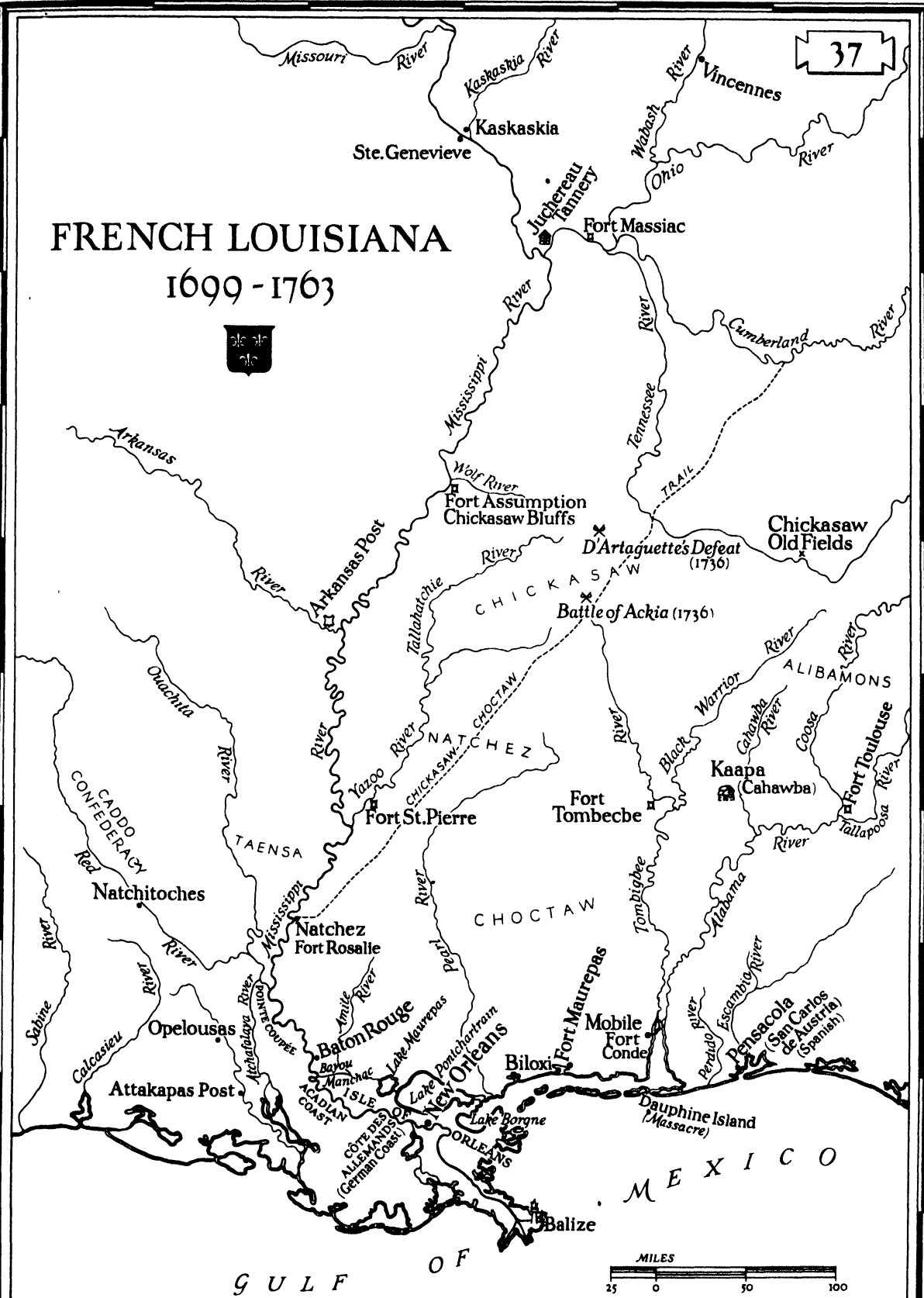
TRANS-MISSISSIPPI - FRENCH & SPANISH 1600 - 1750



Drawn under the supervision of WALTER PRICHARD & CARLOS E. CASTAÑEDA
The Verendrye routes drawn under the supervision of O. G. LIBBY

FRENCH LOUISIANA

1699 - 1763



Drawn under the supervision of WALTER PRICHARD

PLATE 37

French Louisiana

1699-1763

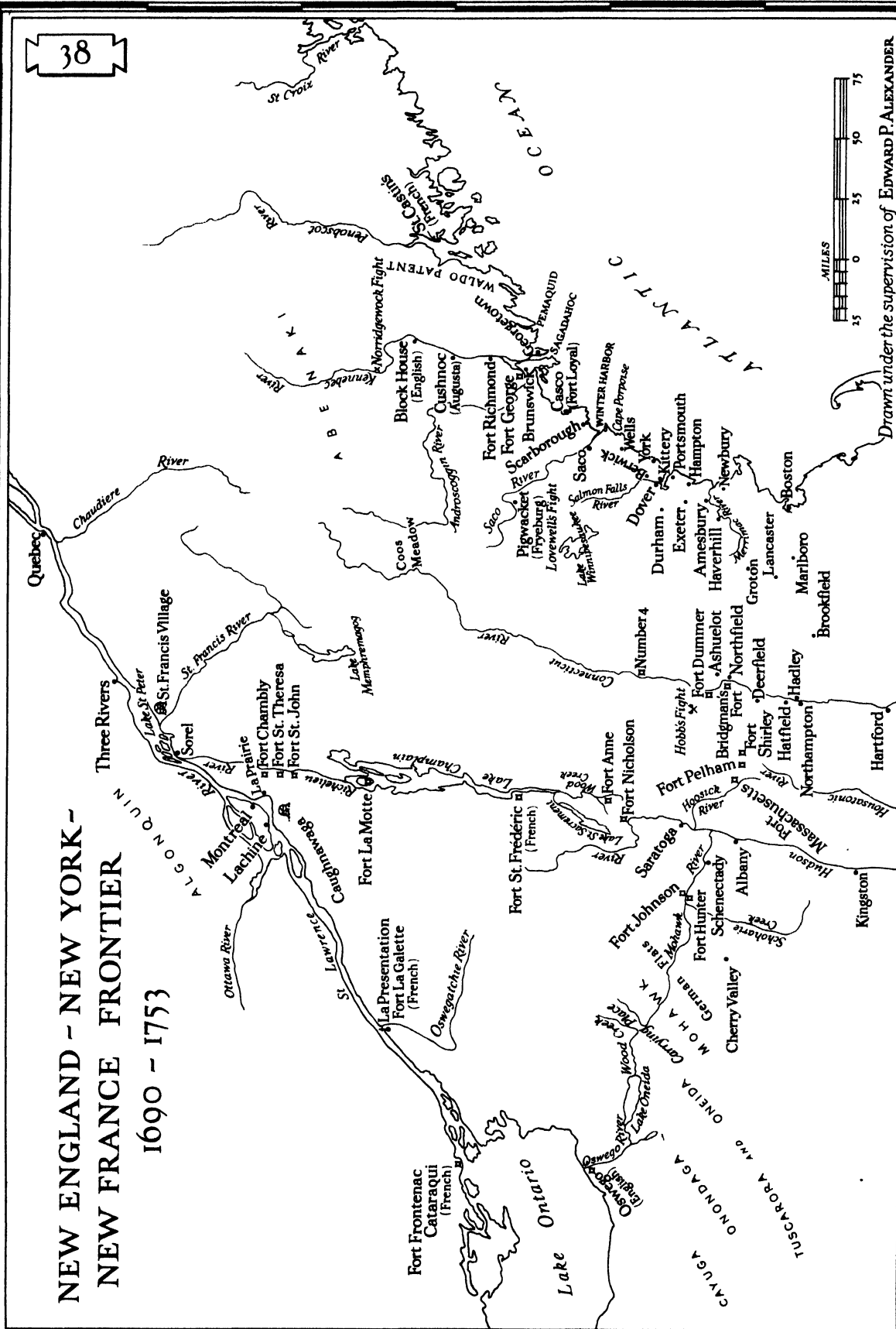
PLATE 38

**New England-New York-
New France Frontier**

1690-1753

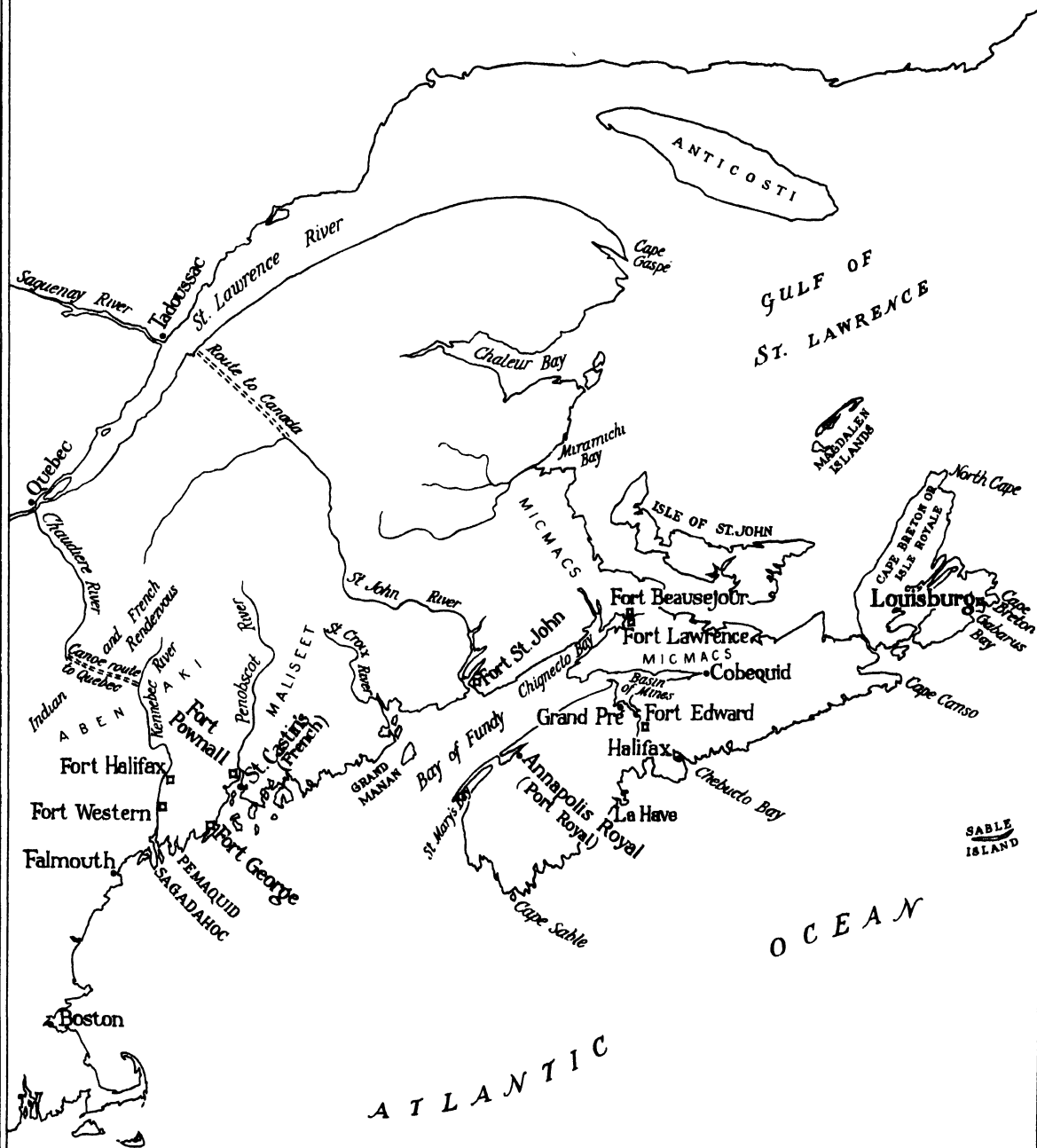
NEW FRANCE FRONTIER

I690 - I753



Drawn under the supervision of EDWARD P. ALEXANDER

ACADIA AND LOUISBURG 1740 - 1755



MILES
25 0 50 100

Drawn under the supervision of LAWRENCE J. BURPEE

PLATE 39

Acadia and Louisburg

1740-1755

PLATE 40

Lake Region

1688-1753

→ Céloron's Route (1749)
==== Portage



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

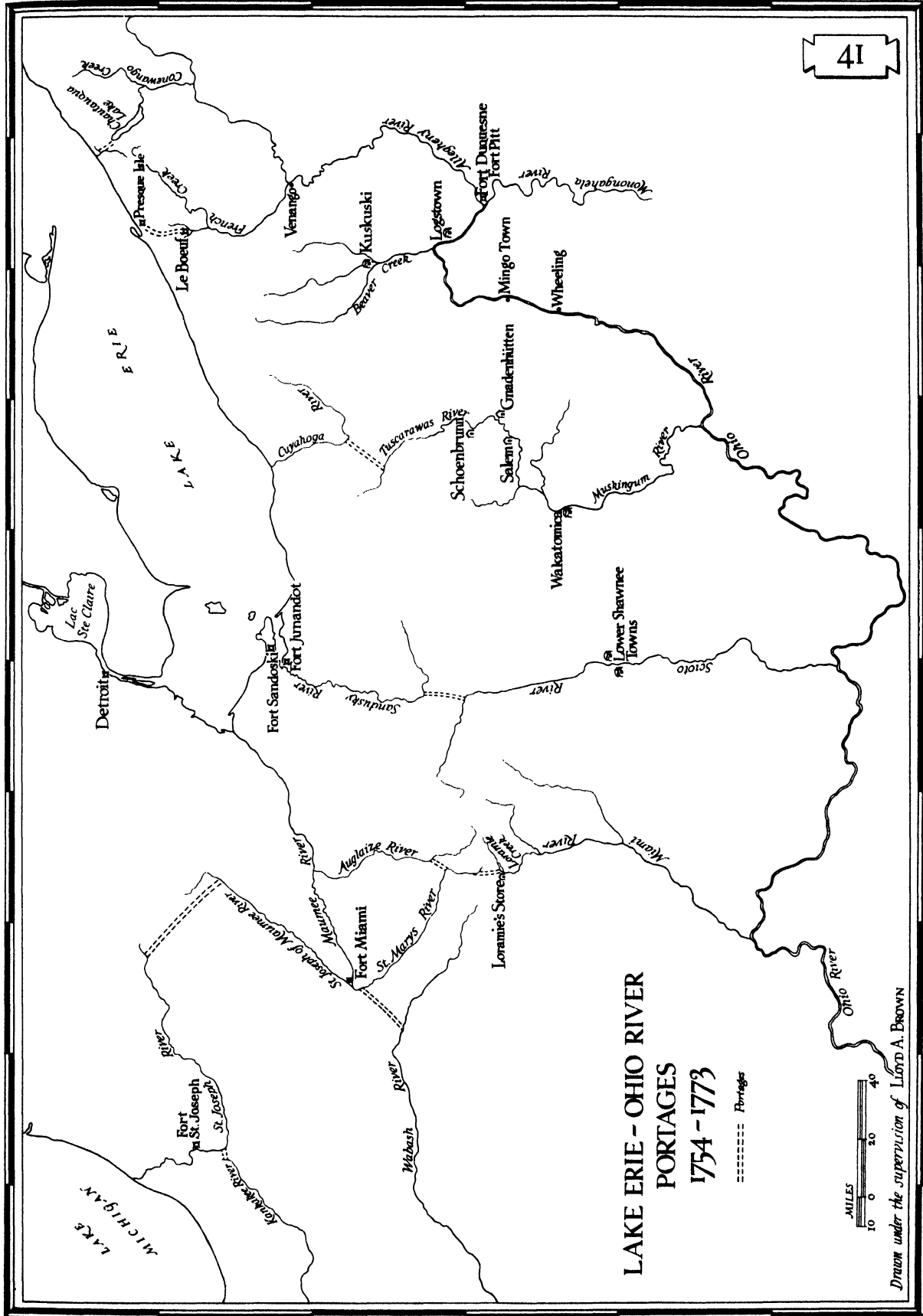


PLATE 41

Lake Erie-Ohio River
Portages

1754-1773

PLATE 42

Niagara

1754-1764

LAKE ONTARIO

First approached from the French settlements on the Saint Lawrence, Niagara long proved a barrier to the Ohio region.

From Fort Niagara to the Lower Landing the river is calm - having a rise of only about one foot.

But at the Lower Landing the land rises abruptly almost 300 feet and, with slight variations, so continues to Lake Erie, while from the Lower Landing to just below the Falls the river comes rushing through a deep gorge with a rise of approximately 100 feet.

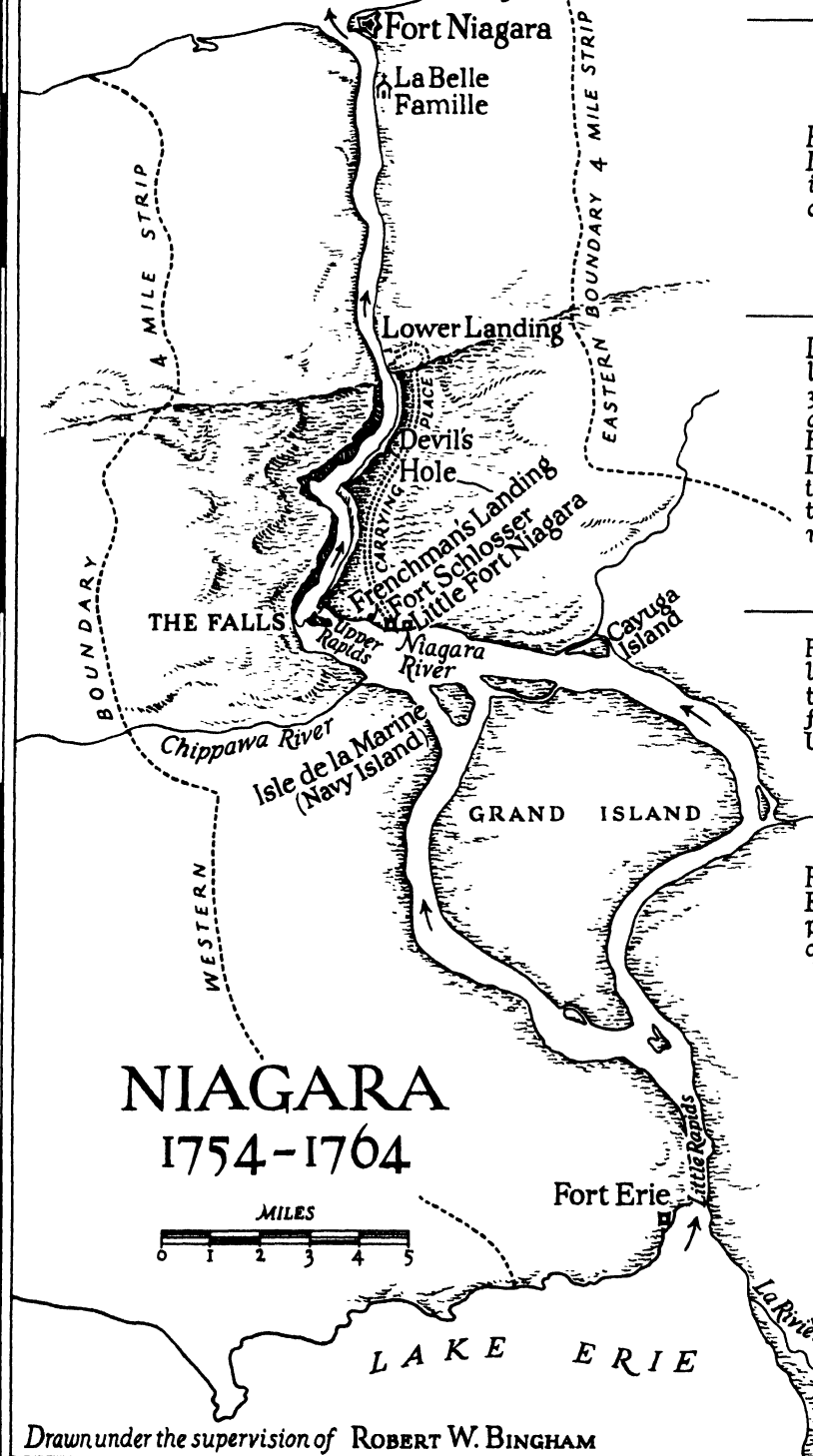
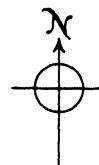
From the base of the Falls to the ledge over which the river drops the rise is approximately 164 feet, preceded by a rise at the Upper Rapids of 51 feet.

From the Upper Rapids to Lake Erie the river is again comparatively calm - with a rise of only 11 feet.

NIAGARA 1754-1764



LAKE ERIE

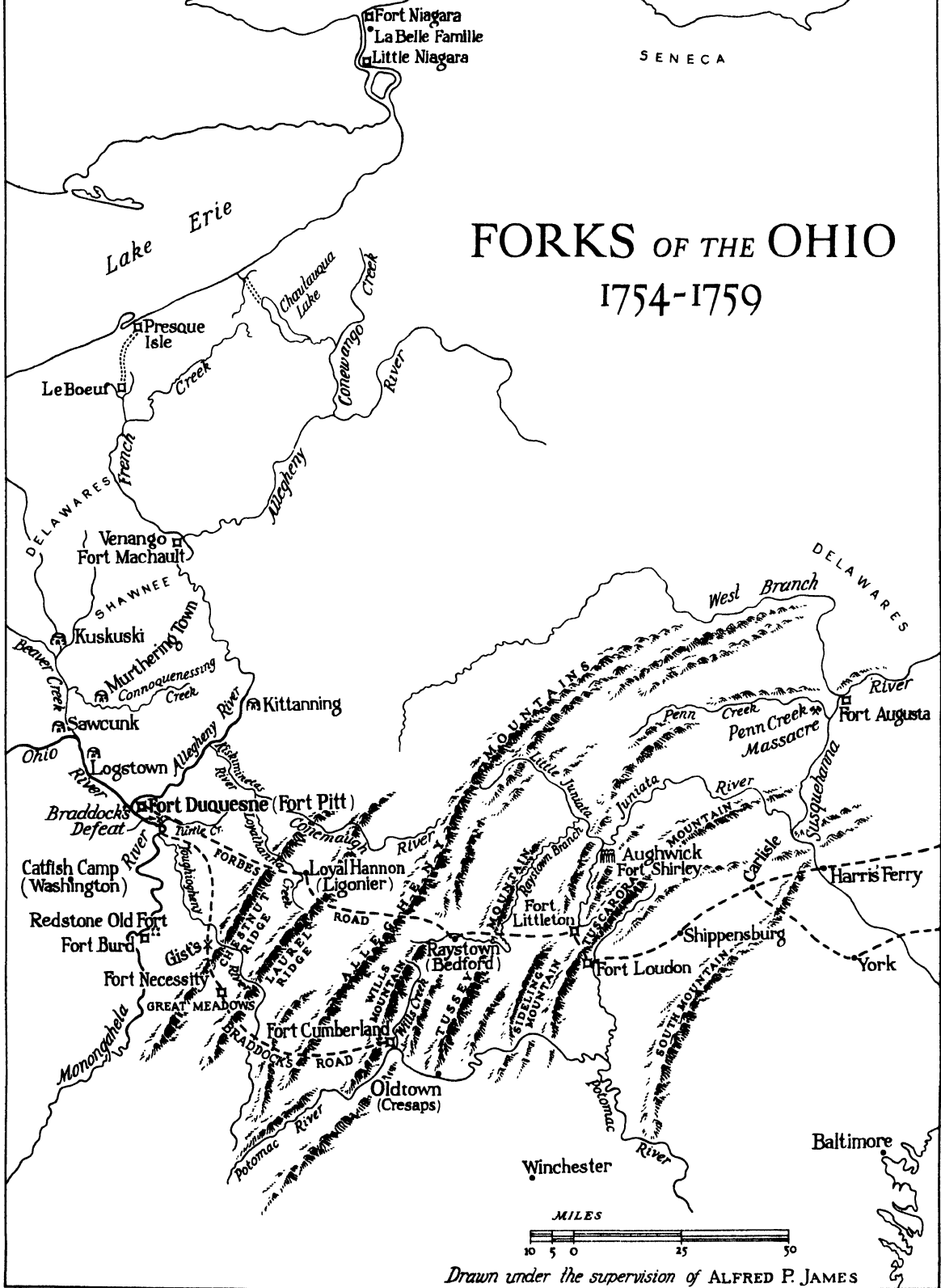


Lake Ontario

43

SENECA

FORKS OF THE OHIO 1754-1759



Drawn under the supervision of ALFRED P. JAMES

PLATE 43
Forks of the Ohio
1754-1759

PLATE 44

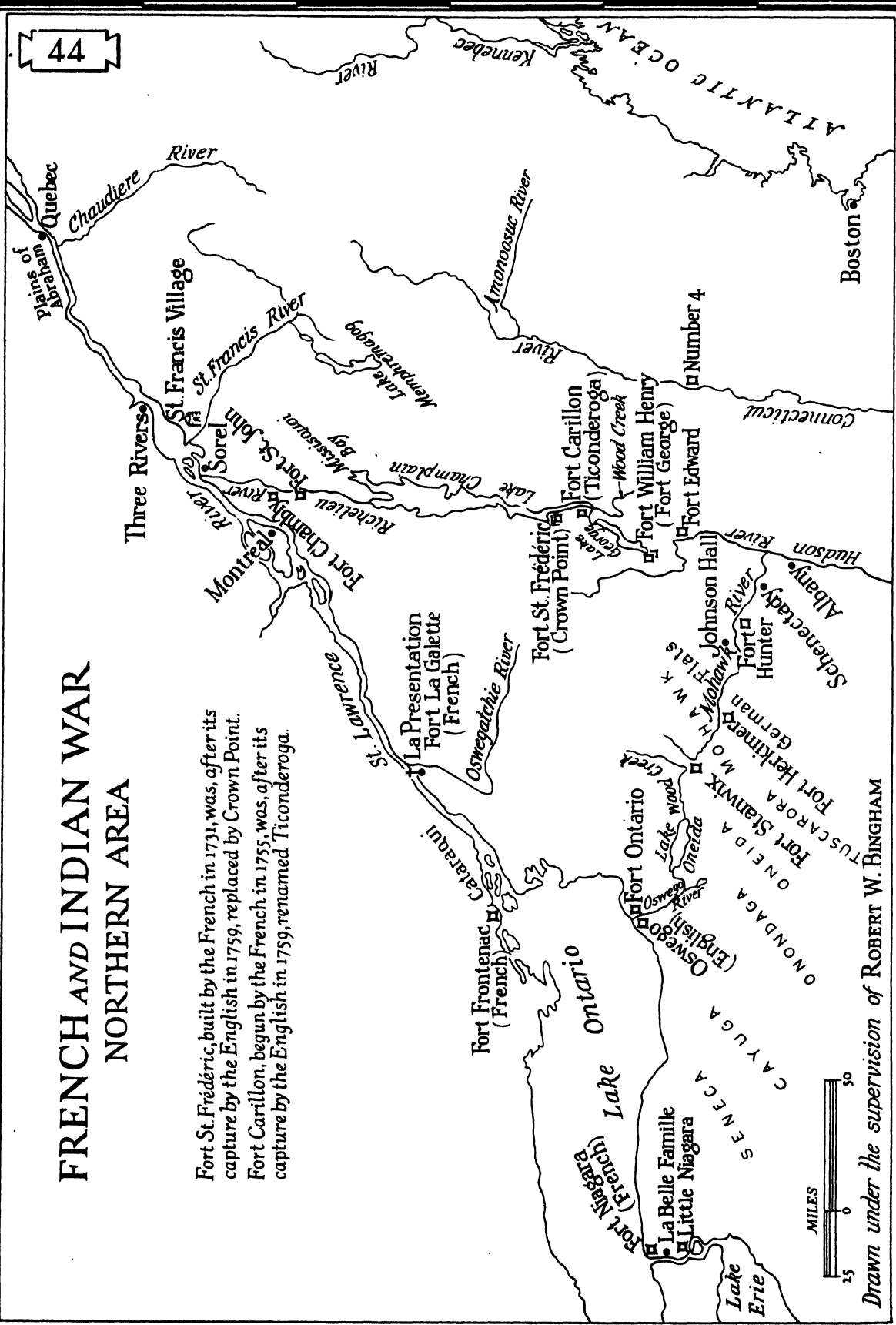
French and Indian War

Northern Area

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR NORTHERN AREA

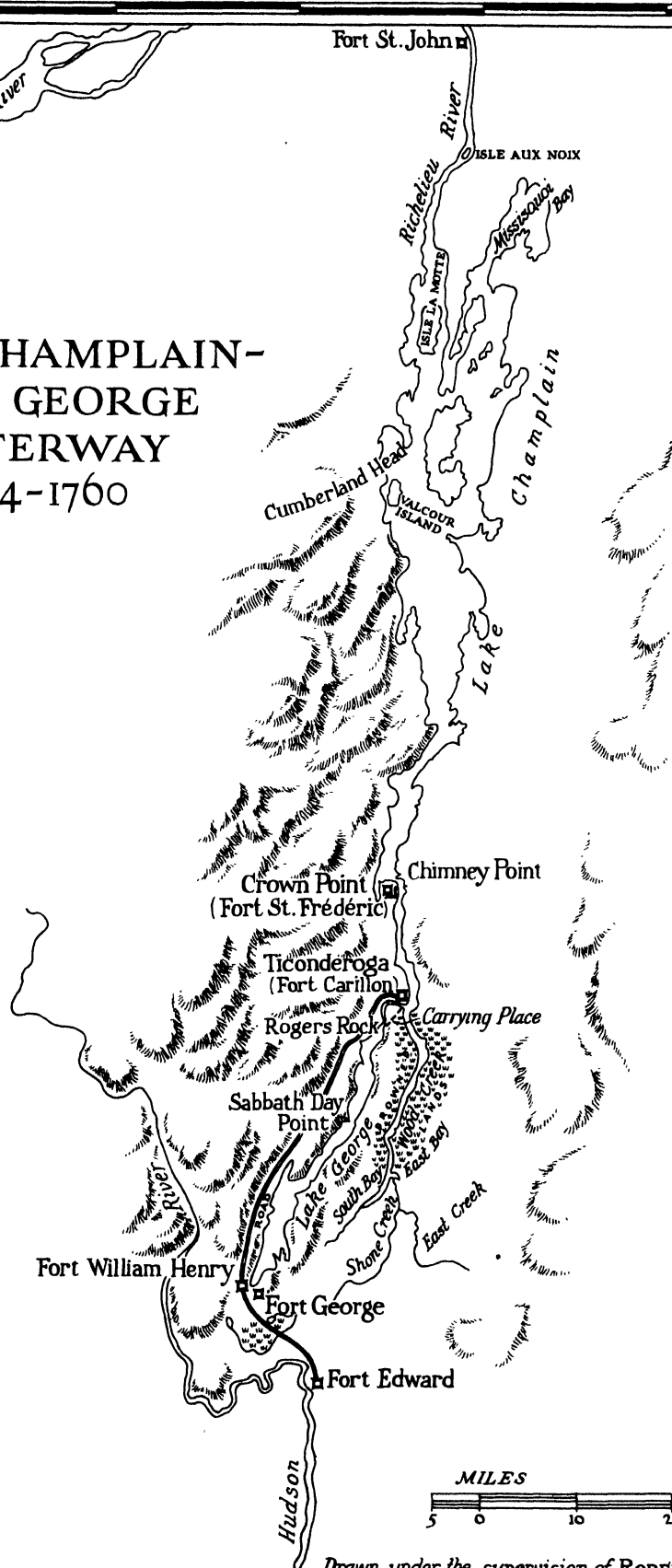
Fort St. Frédéric, built by the French in 1731, was, after its capture by the English in 1759, replaced by Crown Point.
 Fort Carillon, begun by the French in 1755, was, after its capture by the English in 1759, renamed Ticonderoga.

44



Drawn under the supervision of ROBERT W. BINGHAM

LAKE CHAMPLAIN- LAKE GEORGE WATERWAY 1754-1760



Drawn under the supervision of ROBERT W. BINGHAM

PLATE 45

**Lake Champlain-Lake Georg
Waterway**

1754-1760

PLATE 46

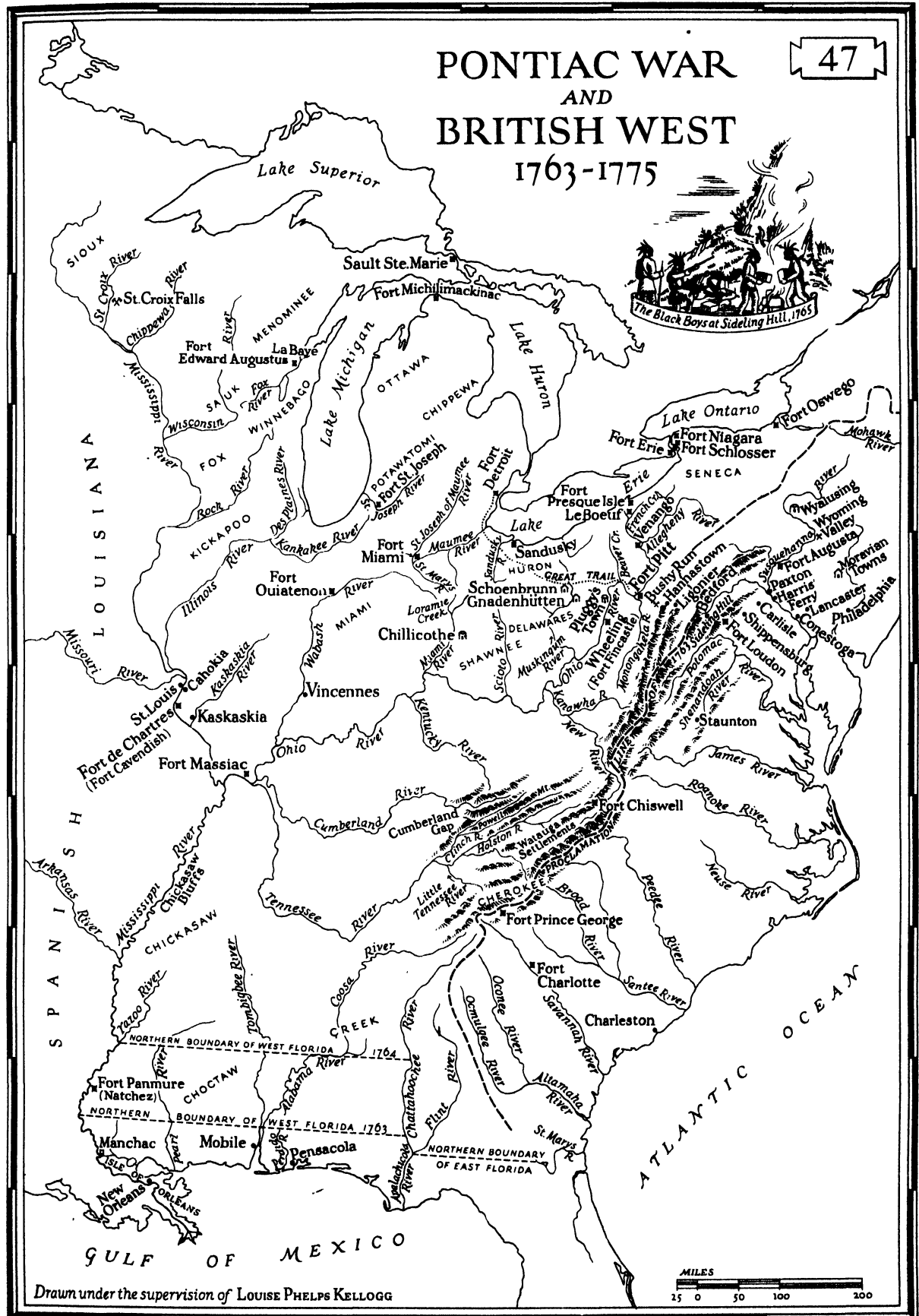
Detroit

1763-1764



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

47



Drawn under the supervision of LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG

PLATE 47

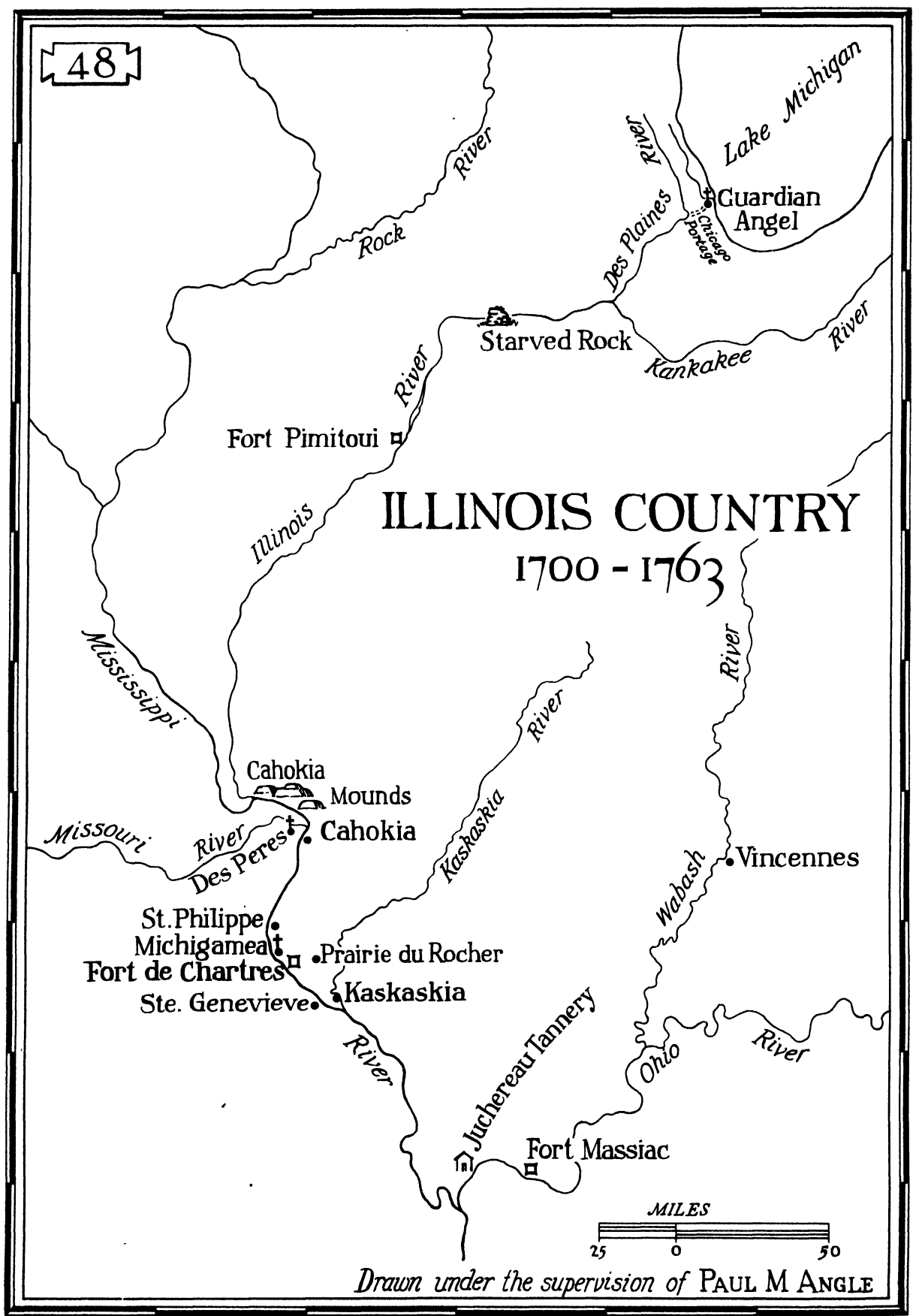
**Pontiac War
and
British West**

1763–1775

PLATE 48

Illinois Country

1700-1763



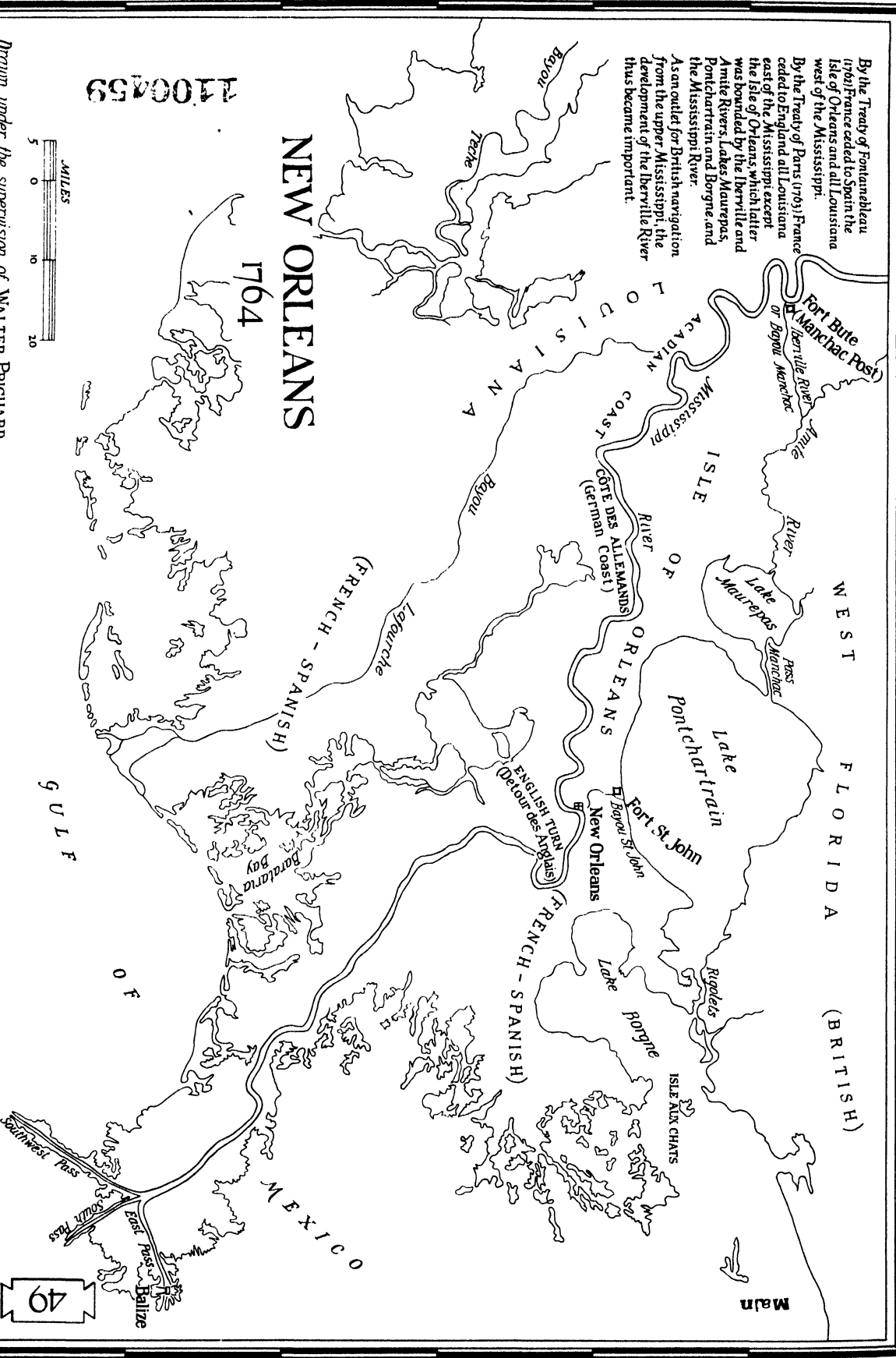
ILLINOIS COUNTRY 1700 - 1763

Drawn under the supervision of PAUL M ANGLE

By the Treaty of Fontenablaeu (1763) France ceded to Spain the Isle of Orleans and all Louisiana west of the Mississippi.

By the Treaty of Paris (1763) France ceded to England all Louisiana east of the Mississippi except the Isle of Orleans, which later was bounded by the Iberville and Atchafalaya Rivers, Lakes Maurepas, Pontchartrain and Borgne, and the Mississippi River.

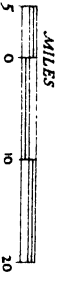
As an outlet for British navigation from the upper Mississippi, the development of the Iberville River thus became important.



NEW ORLEANS

1764

1400459



Drawn under the supervision of WALTER PRICHARD

PLATE 49

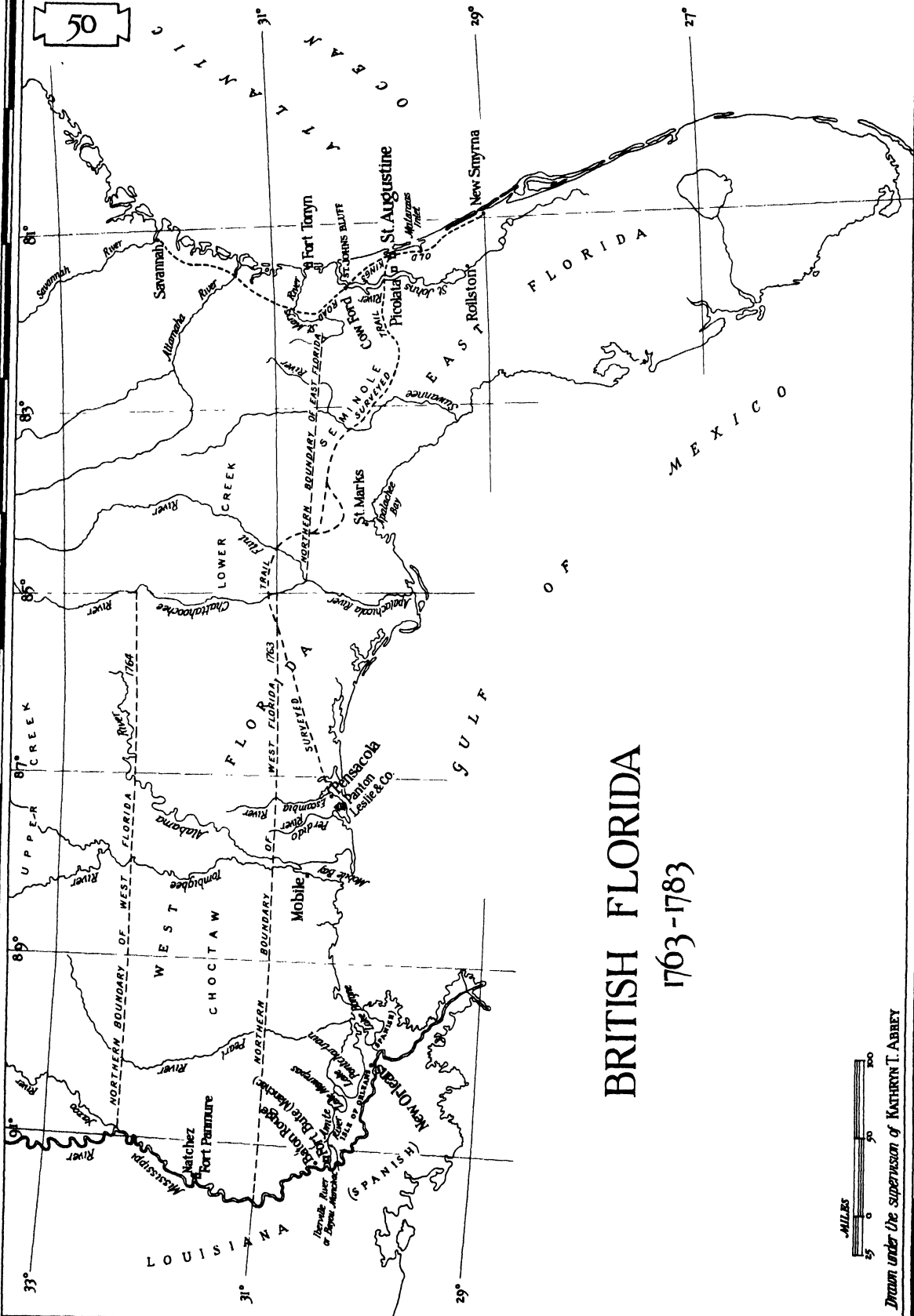
New Orleans

1764

PLATE 50

British Florida

1763-1783



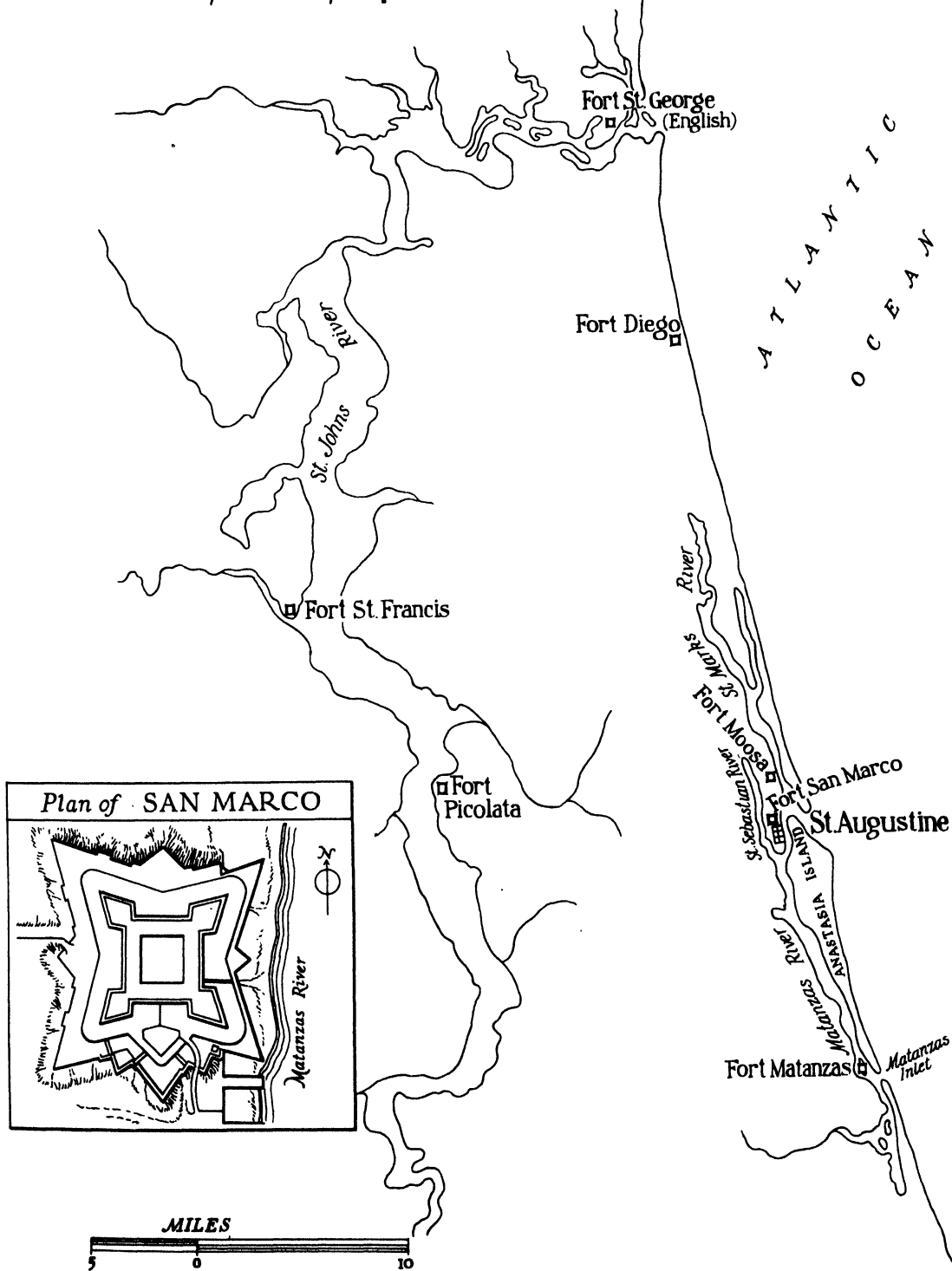
BRITISH FLORIDA

1763-1783

MILES
0 50 100

Drawn under the supervision of KATHRYN T. ABBEY

ST. AUGUSTINE 1700-1764



Drawn under the supervision of KATHRYN T. ABBEY

PLATE 51

St. Augustine

1700-1764

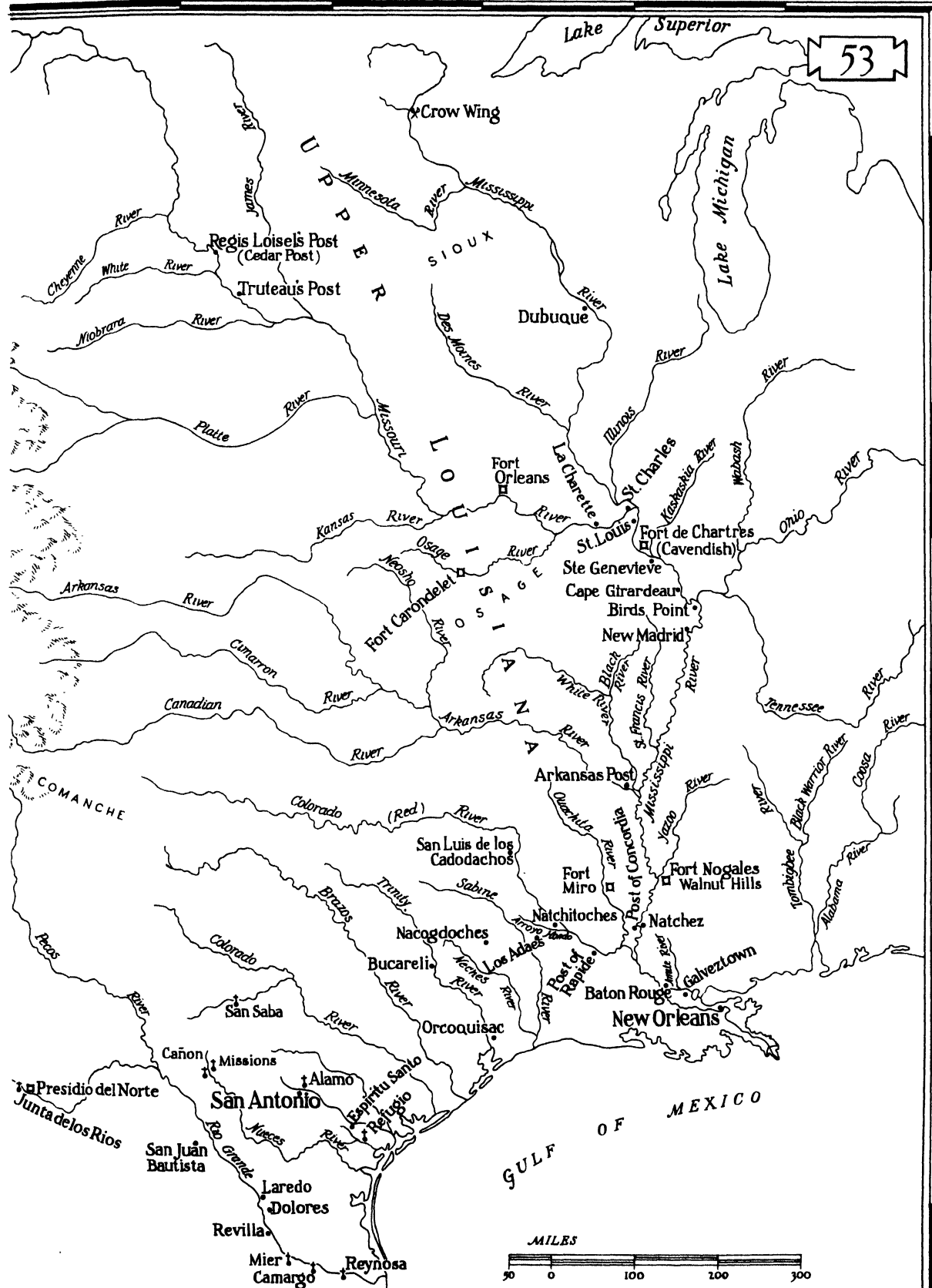
PLATE 52

**California, New Mexico,
Texas and Louisiana**

1763-1802



CALIFORNIA, NEW MEXICO TEXAS AND LOUISIANA 1763-1802



Drawn under the supervision of WALTER PRICHARD and CARLOS E. CASTAÑEDA

PLATE 53

**California, New Mexico,
Texas and Louisiana**

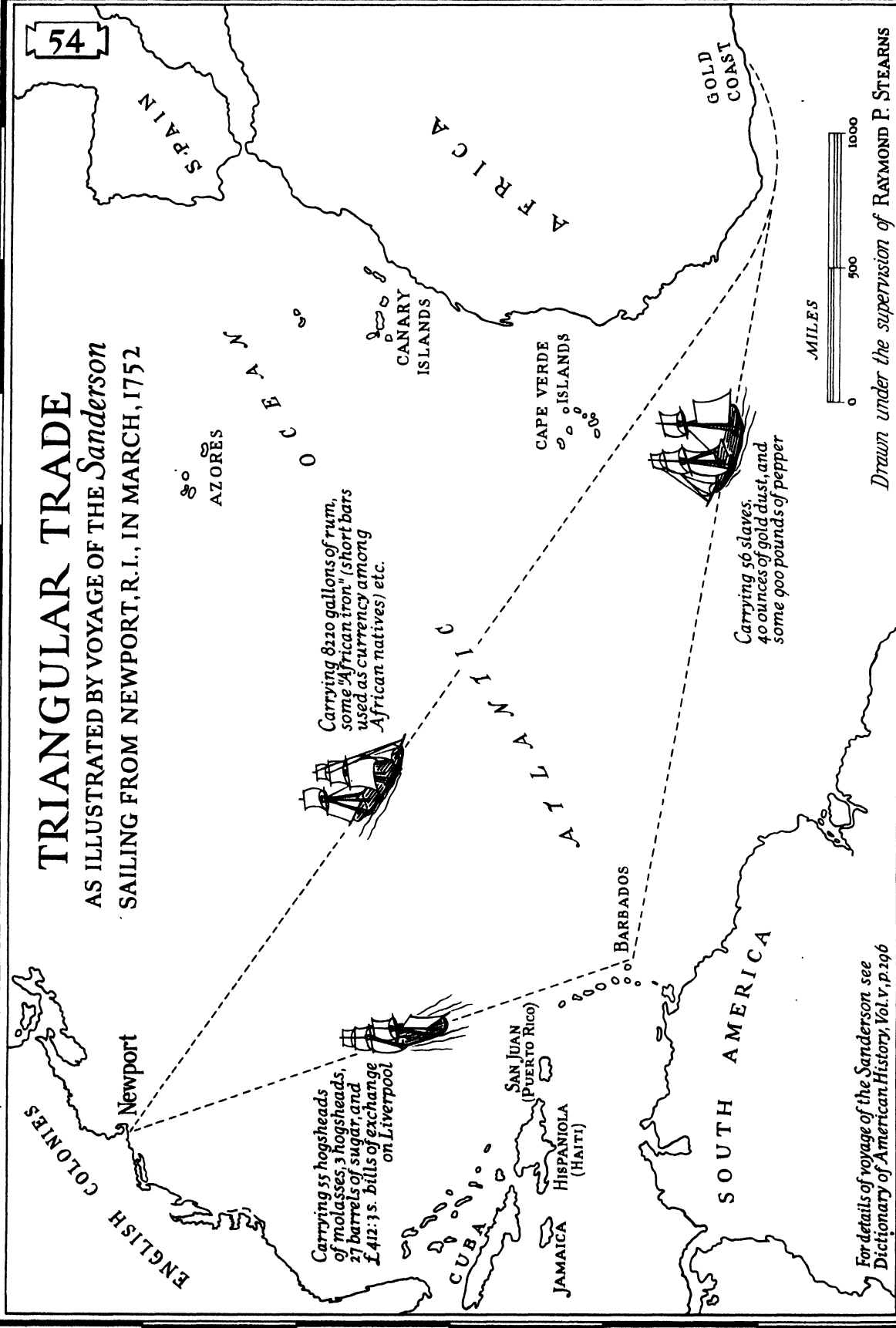
1763-1802

PLATE 54

Triangular Trade

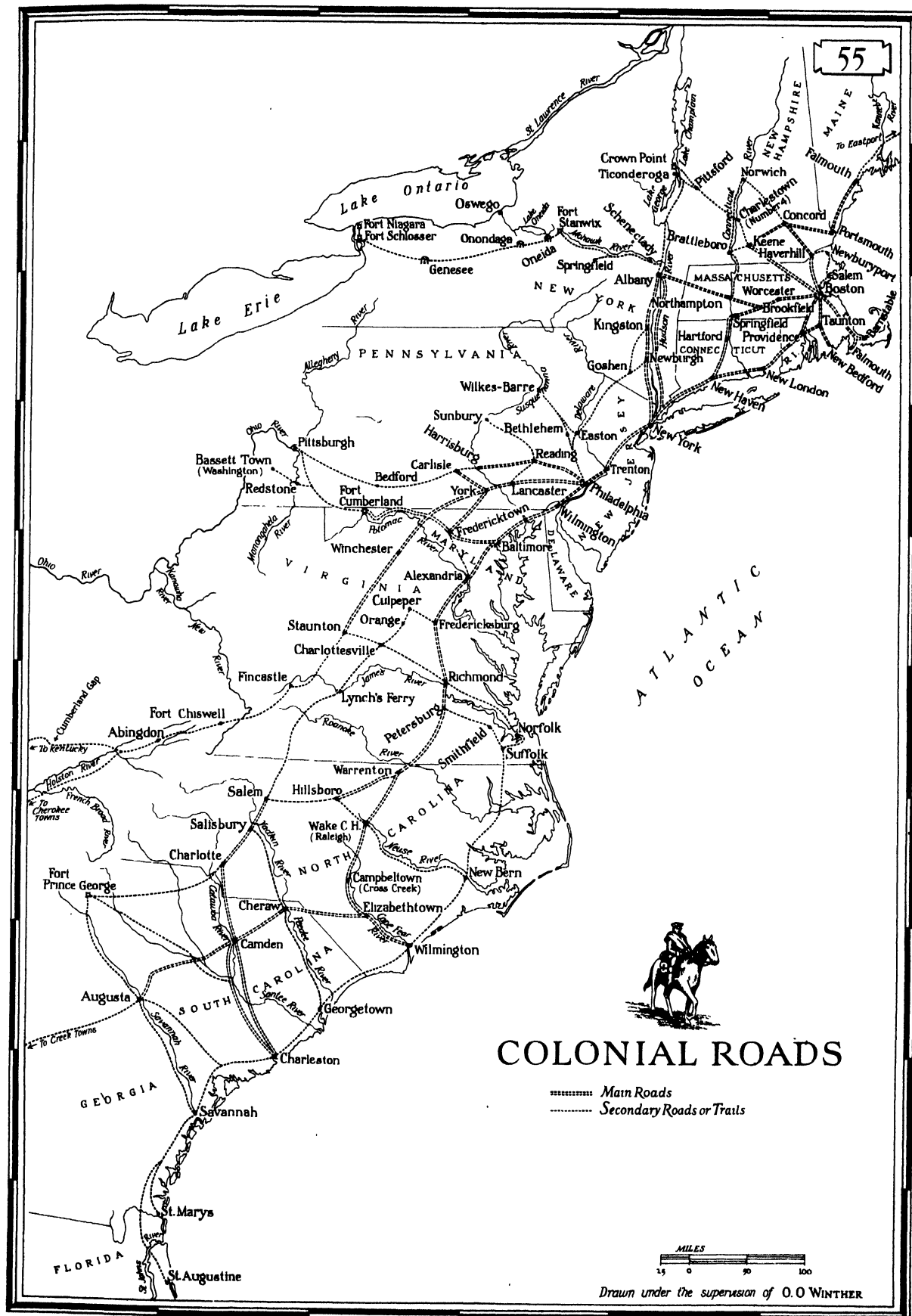
TRIANGULAR TRADE

AS ILLUSTRATED BY VOYAGE OF THE *Sanderson*
SAILING FROM NEWPORT, R.I., IN MARCH, 1752



For details of voyage of the *Sanderson* see
Dictionary of American History, Vol. v, p. 206

Drawn under the supervision of Raymond P. Stearns



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PLATE 55
Colonial Roads

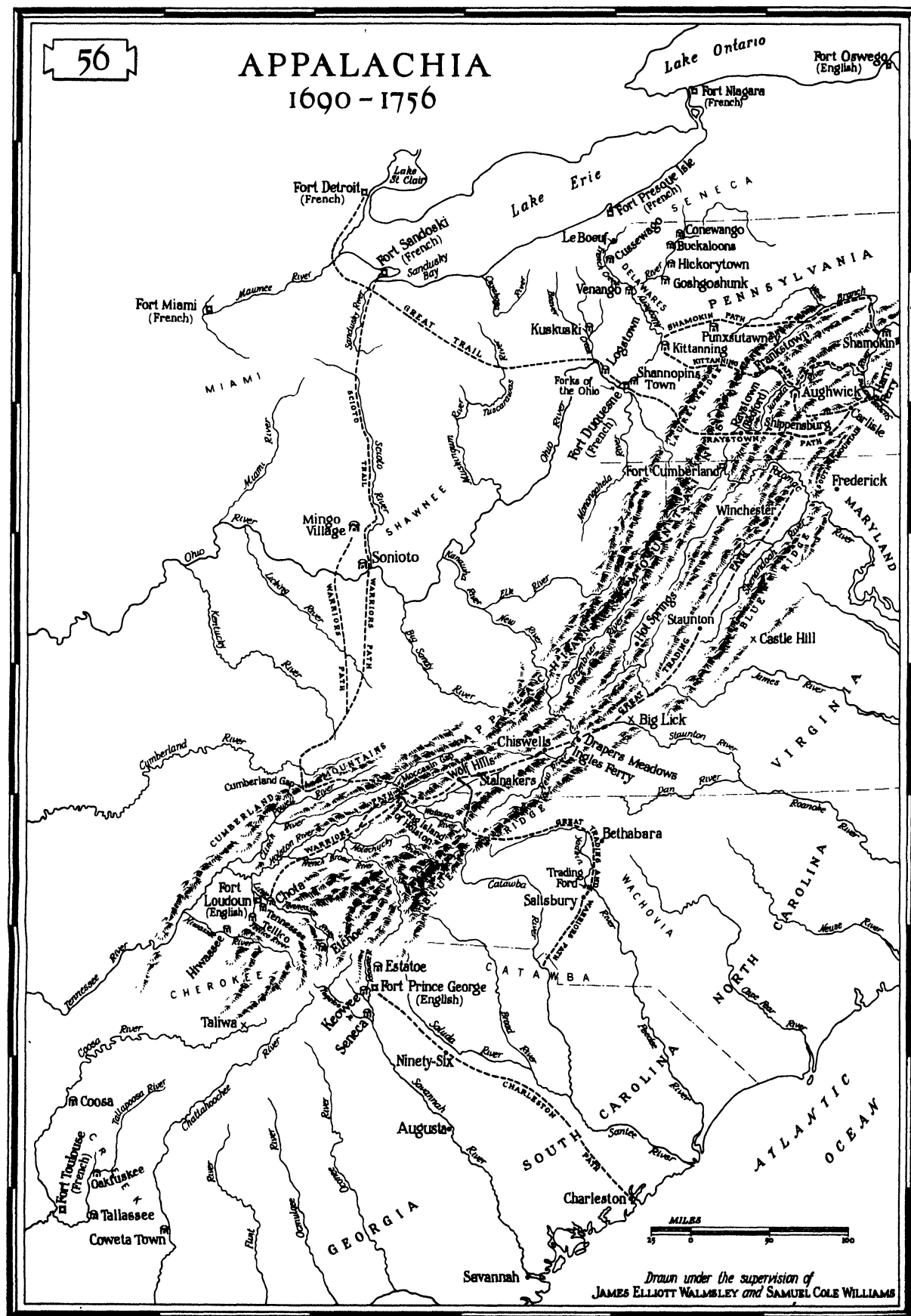
PLATE 56

Appalachia

1690-1756

APPALACHIA

1690 - 1756



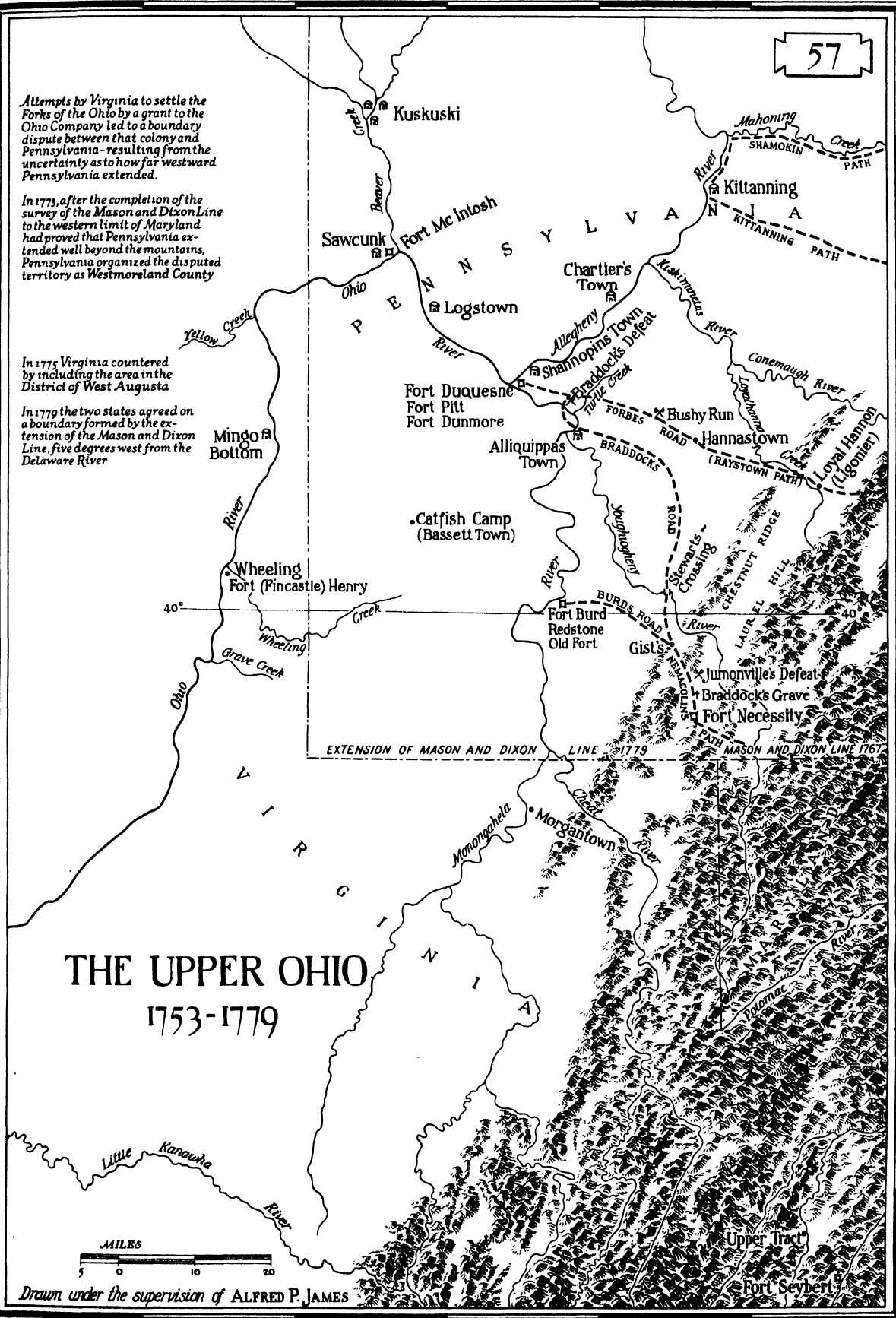
Drawn under the supervision of
JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY and SAMUEL COLE WILLIAMS

Attempts by Virginia to settle the Forks of the Ohio by a grant to the Ohio Company led to a boundary dispute between that colony and Pennsylvania - resulting from the uncertainty as to how far westward Pennsylvania extended.

In 1773, after the completion of the survey of the Mason and Dixon Line to the western limit of Maryland had proved that Pennsylvania extended well beyond the mountains, Pennsylvania organized the disputed territory as Westmoreland County

In 1775 Virginia countered by including the area in the District of West Augusta

In 1779 the two states agreed on a boundary formed by the extension of the Mason and Dixon Line, five degrees west from the Delaware River



Drawn under the supervision of ALFRED P. JAMES

•

PLATE 57

The Upper Ohio

1753-1779

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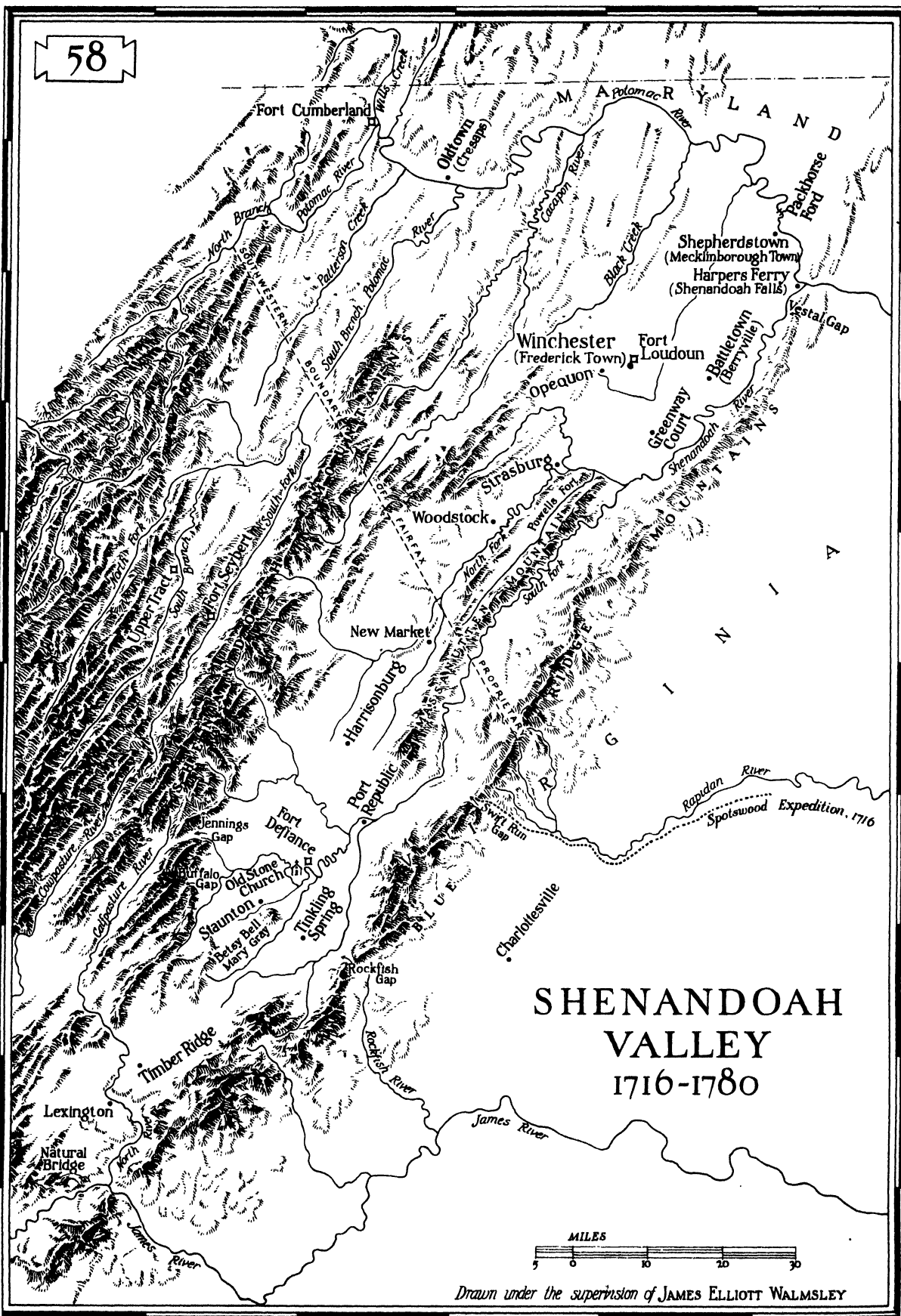
•

P L A T E 58

Shenandoah Valley

1716-1780

•



HOLSTON, WATAUGA AND THE TENNESSEE COUNTRY 1748 - 1775

The settlements on the
Watauga and Nolachucky
are indicated thus - °

GRANVILLE GRANT
(Extending from 35°34' to 36°30'
and westward to the Mississippi,
constituted a proprietorship within
the jurisdiction of North Carolina.)

59

Drawn under the supervision of SAMUEL COLE WILLIAMS

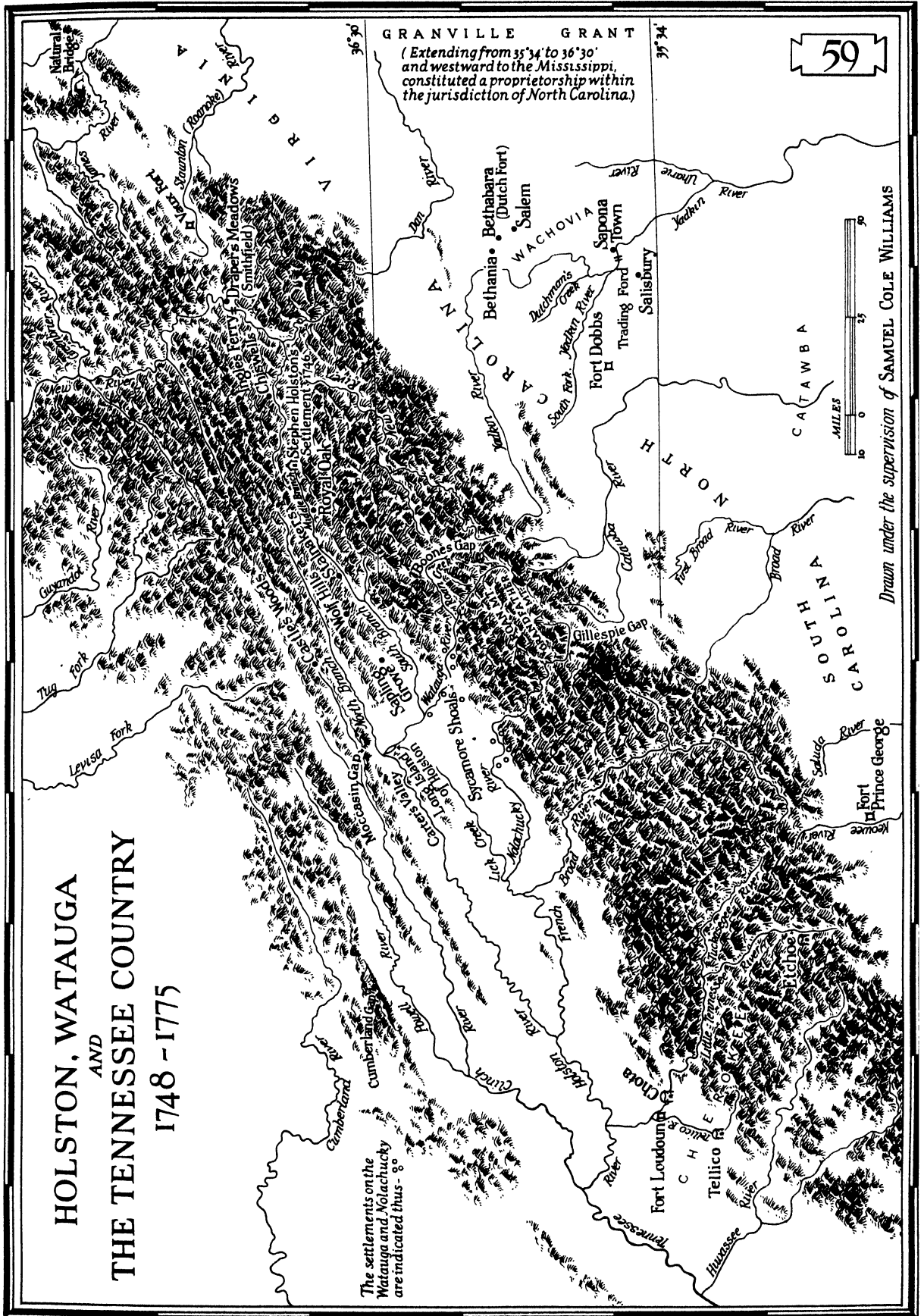
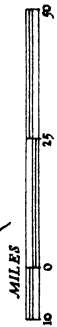


PLATE 59

**Holston, Watauga
and
the Tennessee Country
*1748-1775***

PLATE 60

**Proclamation Line of 1763,
Indian Cessions
and the Land Companies**

PROCLAMATION LINE OF 1763 INDIAN CESSIONS AND THE LAND COMPANIES

— — — The Proclamation of 1763 forbade the purchase or settlement of Indian lands westerly of a line running through the heads of the rivers which fell into the Atlantic from the west or northwest

— x — x — Tryon's Line, 1767, (by agreement with the Cherokee) directed that no white settlement should be made westerly of a line running from a point where Reedy River was intersected by the then North Carolina-South Carolina boundary, to Tryon's Mountain and thence to Fort Chiswell

— + — + — The Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1768, (with the Iroquois) extinguished Iroquois claims to the lands southeasterly of a line running from Fort Stanwix to Fort Pitt, and thence along the southern bank of the Ohio to the mouth of the Tennessee (Cherokee) River.

— o — o — The Treaty of Hard Labor, 1768, (with the Cherokee) confirmed Tryon's Line of 1767 and extended it from Fort Chiswell to the mouth of the Kanawha River

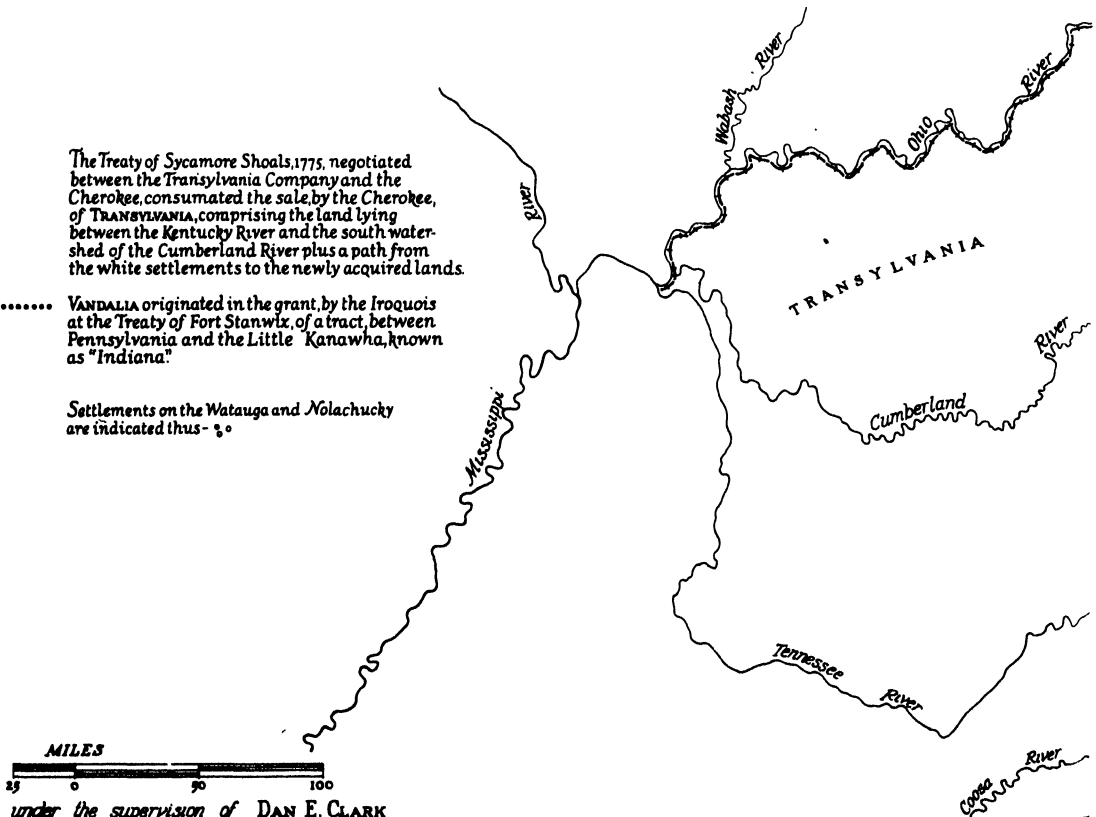
— • — • — The Treaty of Lochaber, 1770, (with the Cherokee) moved the northern part of the line established at the Treaty of Hard Labor westerly to run from six miles east of Long Island of Holston directly to the mouth of the Kanawha River. Lochaber was the name of the plantation of Alexander Cameron, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Southern Provinces

— - - - - Donelson's Line. When Col. Donelson acting for Virginia, and Chief Attakullakulla and Alex. Cameron, acting for the Cherokee, came to run the Lochaber Line, some agreement was entered into by which it was turned westward and made to run with the Kentucky (Louisia) River.

The Treaty of Sycamore Shoals, 1775, negotiated between the Transylvania Company and the Cherokee, consummated the sale, by the Cherokee, of TRANSYLVANIA, comprising the land lying between the Kentucky River and the south watershed of the Cumberland River plus a path from the white settlements to the newly acquired lands.

..... VANDALIA originated in the grant, by the Iroquois at the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, of a tract between Pennsylvania and the Little Kanawha, known as "Indiana."

Settlements on the Watauga and Nolachucky are indicated thus - 3 -



Drawn under the supervision of DAN E. CLARK

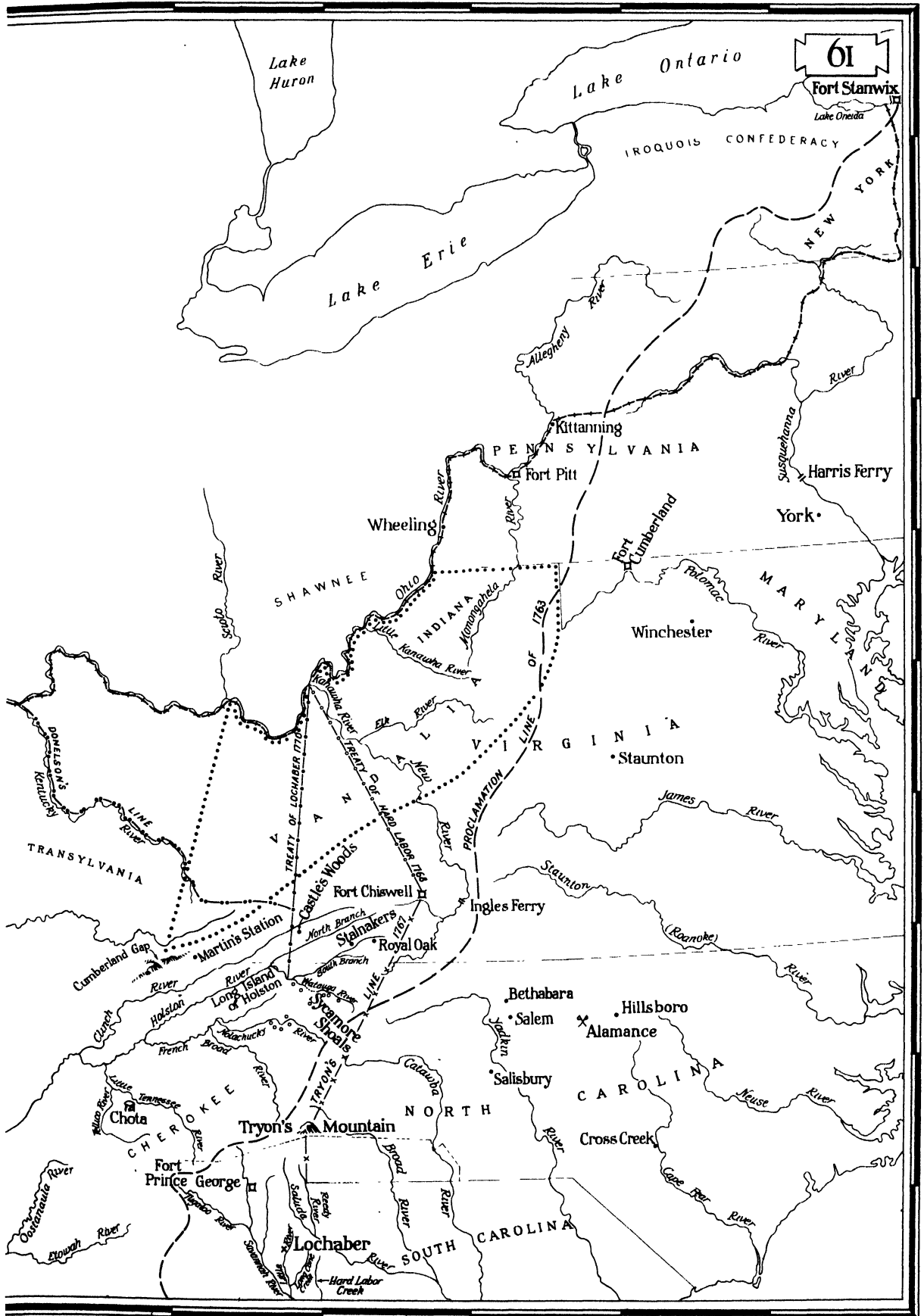


PLATE 61

Proclamation Line of 1763,
Indian Cessions
and the Land Companies

PLATE 62

**Wilderness Road
and Kentucky**

1774-1785

DUNMORE'S WAR 1774

- On Dunmore starting from Winchester, augmented his army at Pittsburgh and Wheeling from which latter place he marched for the Shawnee towns, ordering Col. Lewis to meet him on the Ohio.
- x- On Dunmore's order Col. Andrew Lewis assembled, at the Levels of the Greenbrier, the militia from Augusta, Botetown and Fincastle counties, and marched up the Kanawha to meet Dunmore.

Floyd surveyed 1000 acres July 11, 1774
Floyd surveyed 3000 acres May 4, 1774
Floyd surveyed 1000 acres May 12, 1774
Surreys made of Indian War prisoners from Pittsburgh, May 26, 1774
Several surveys made May 15-16, 1774
Falls of the Ohio (Louisville)
Surveys made May 16-June 9, 1774
Floyd and Taylor surveyed 10000 acres of land here, July 2, 1774
Floyd surveyed several thousand acres June 1774
Hartrodsburg Found destroyed July 14, 1774
Return route of surveyors
Limestone (Maysville)
Floyd surveyed 1000 acres May 4, 1774
Floyd surveyed 400,000 acres for Patrick Henry May 1, 1774
Battle of Point Pleasant October 10
Camp Charlotte
Chillicothe Shawnee Village
Camp Charlotte
Chillicothe Shawnee Village
Floyd surveyed 1000 acres July 11, 1774
Floyd surveyed 3000 acres May 4, 1774
Floyd surveyed 1000 acres May 12, 1774
Surreys made of Indian War prisoners from Pittsburgh, May 26, 1774
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Hartrodsburg Found destroyed July 14, 1774
Return route of surveyors
Limestone (Maysville)
Floyd surveyed 1000 acres May 4, 1774
Floyd surveyed 400,000 acres for Patrick Henry May 1, 1774
Battle of Point Pleasant October 10
Camp Charlotte
Chillicothe Shawnee Village
Camp Charlotte
Chillicothe Shawnee Village

0 10 20 30
MILES

Drawn under the supervision of LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG

PLATE 63

Dunmore's War

1774

PLATE 64

Concord and Lexington

April 18-19, 1775

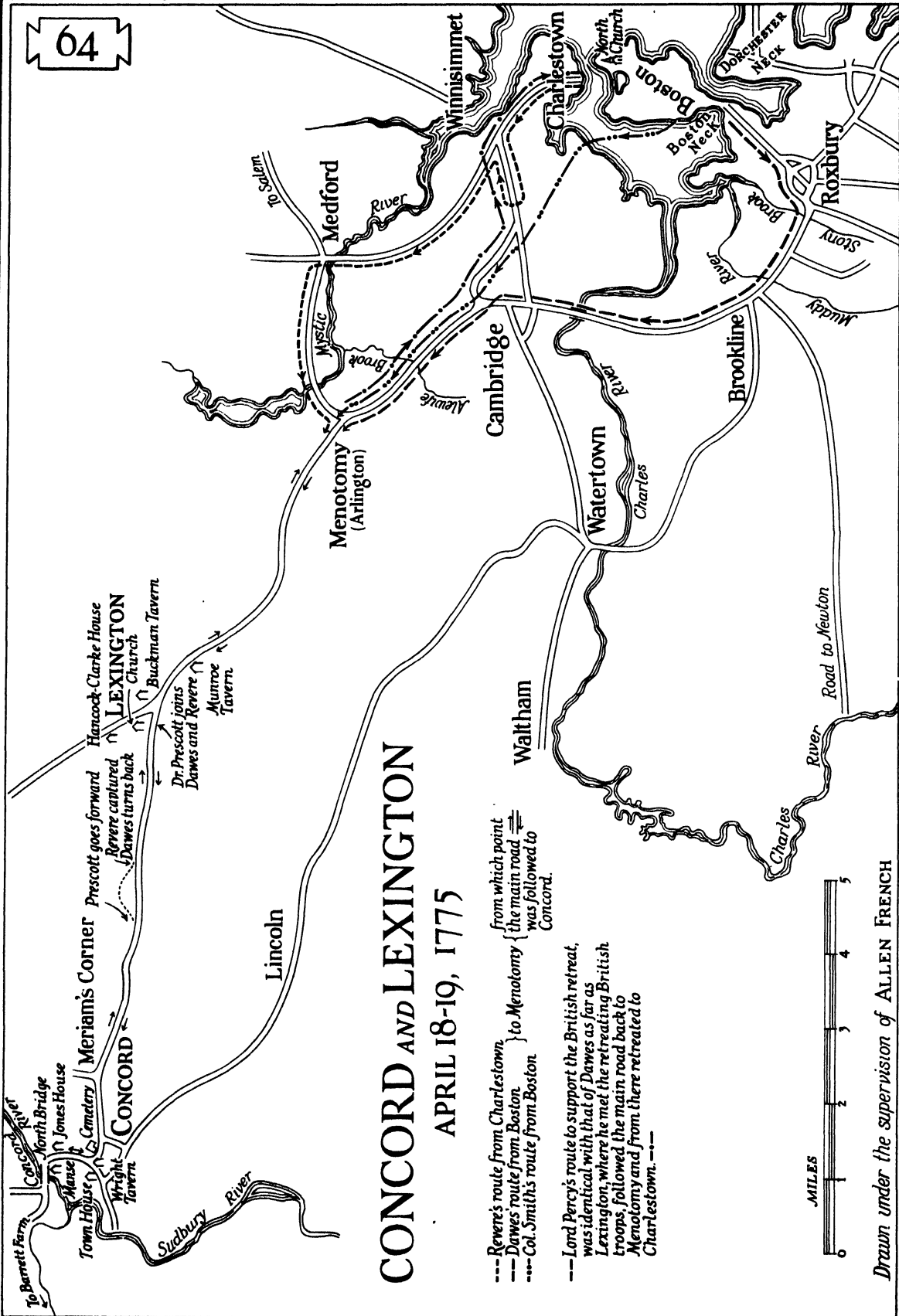
APRIL 18-19, 1775

--- Revere's route from Charlestown
 --- Dawes route from Boston
 --- Col. Smith's route from Boston

—Lord Percy's route to support the British retreat, was identical with that of Dawes as far as Lexington, where he met the retreating British troops, followed the main road back to Menotomy and from there retreated to Charlestown. —

A vertical scale bar labeled "MILES" with markings from 0 to 5. The scale is oriented vertically, with 0 at the bottom and 5 at the top. The markings are evenly spaced, and the word "MILES" is written vertically along the left side of the scale.

Drawn under the supervision of ALLEN FRENCH



BOSTON

1775-1776

65

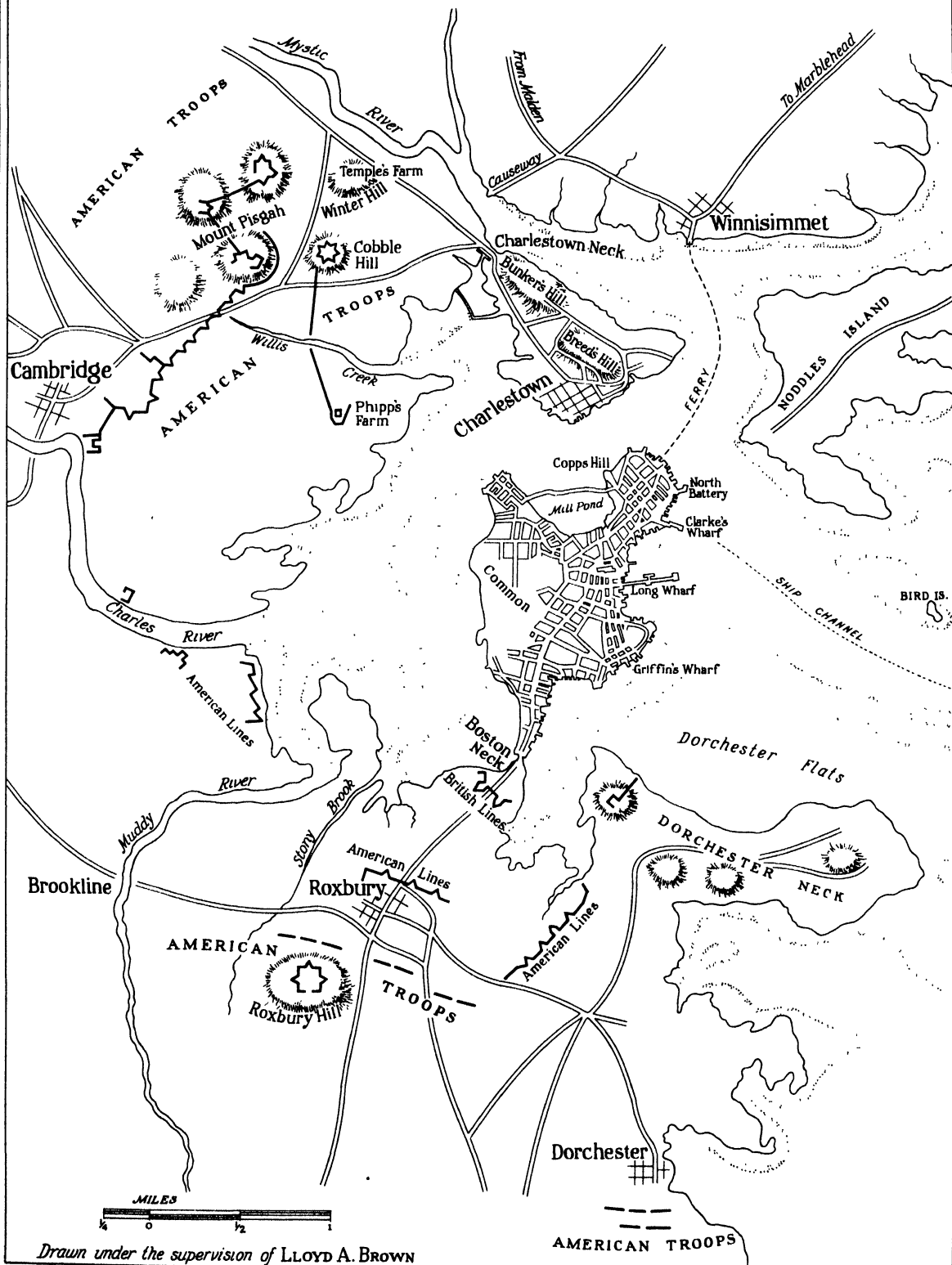


PLATE 65

Boston

1775-1776

PLATE 66

The
Thirteen Colonies



67



PLATE 67

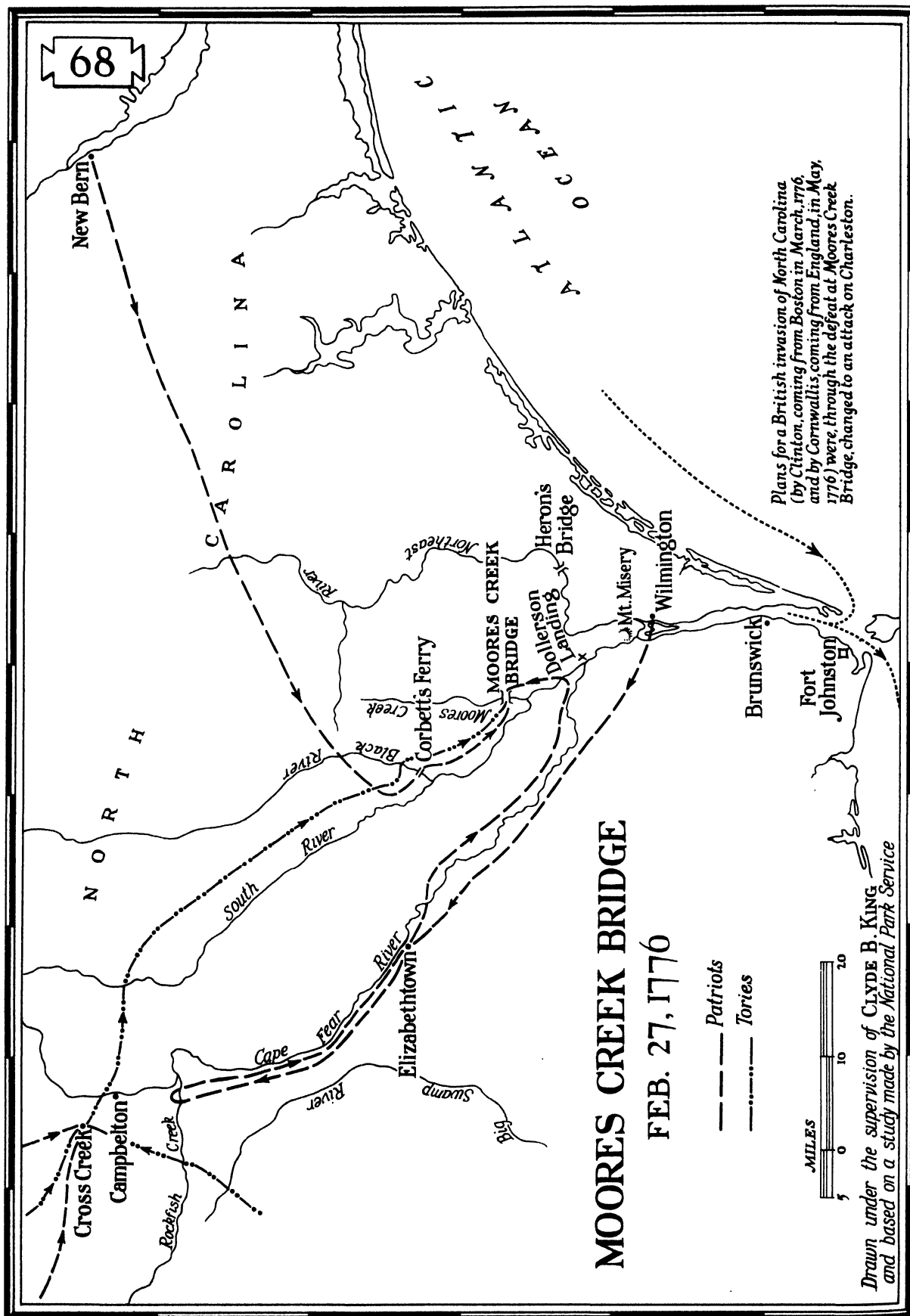
Invasion of Canada

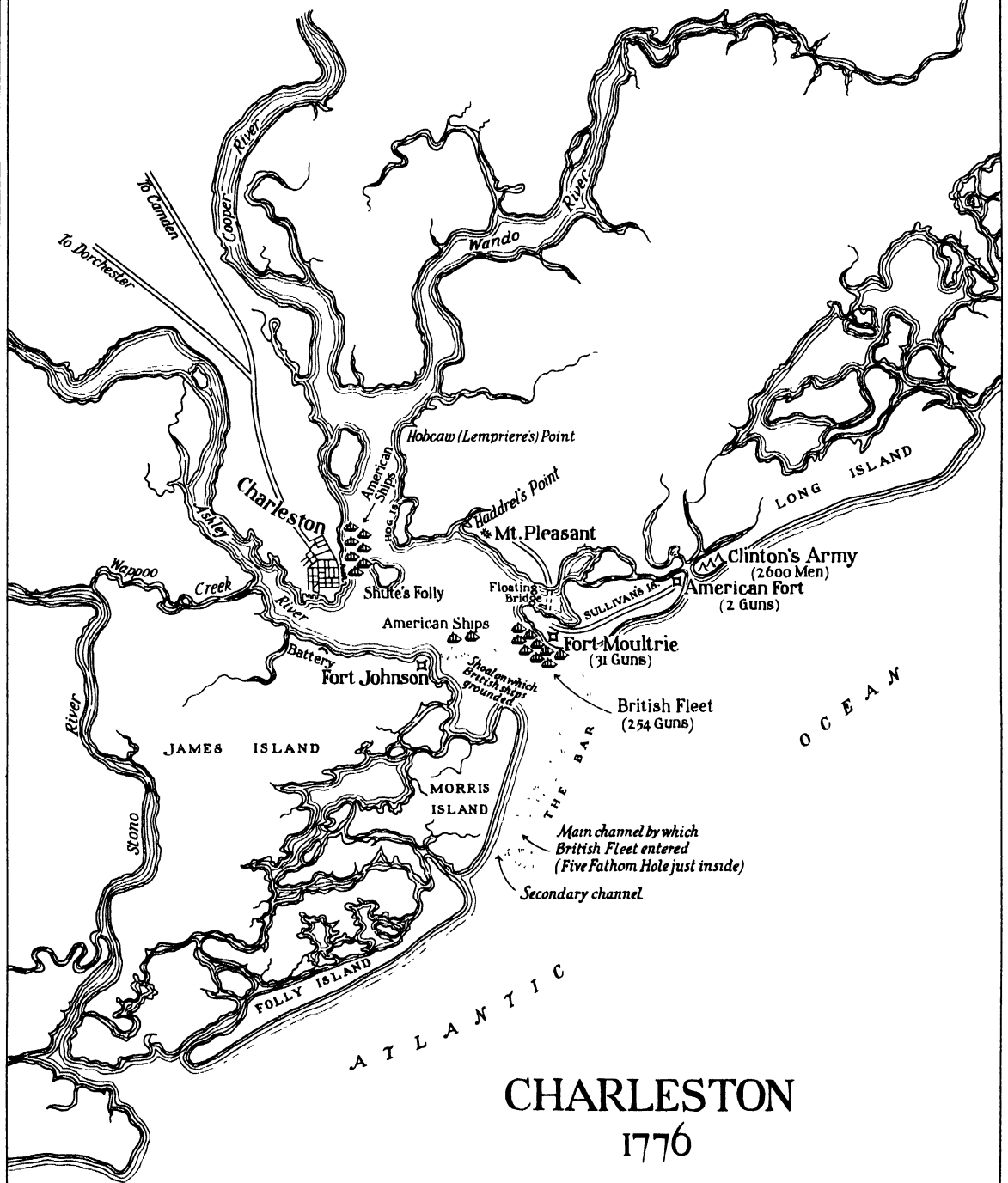
1775-1776

PLATE 68

Moores Creek Bridge

Feb. 27, 1776





Drawn under the supervision of D.D. WALLACE

PLATE 69

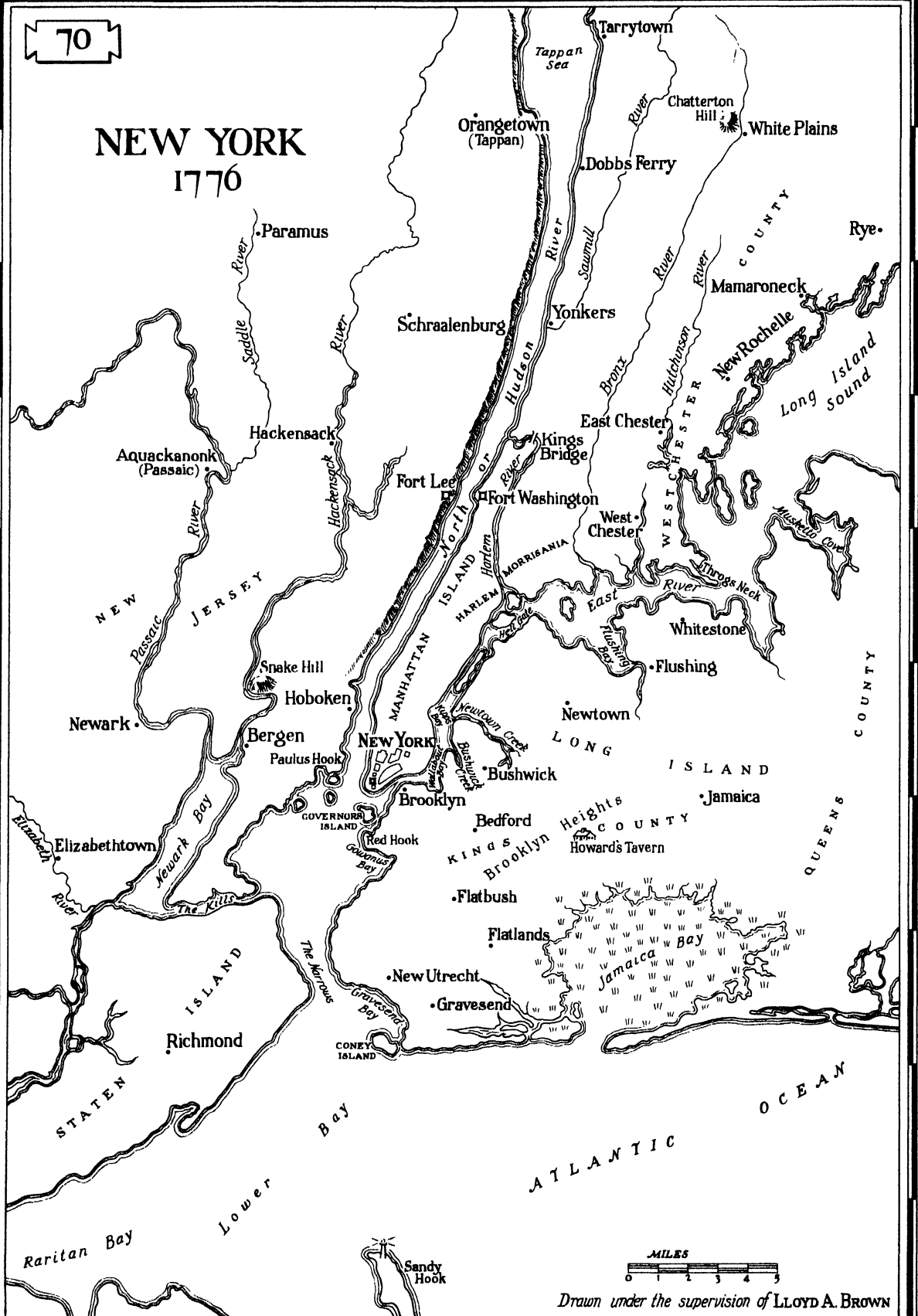
Charleston

1776

PLATE 70

New York

1776

NEW YORK
1776

ATLANTIC

MILES
0 1 2 3 4 5

Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

71



•

PLATE 71

**New Jersey and Philadelphia
Campaigns**

1776-1778

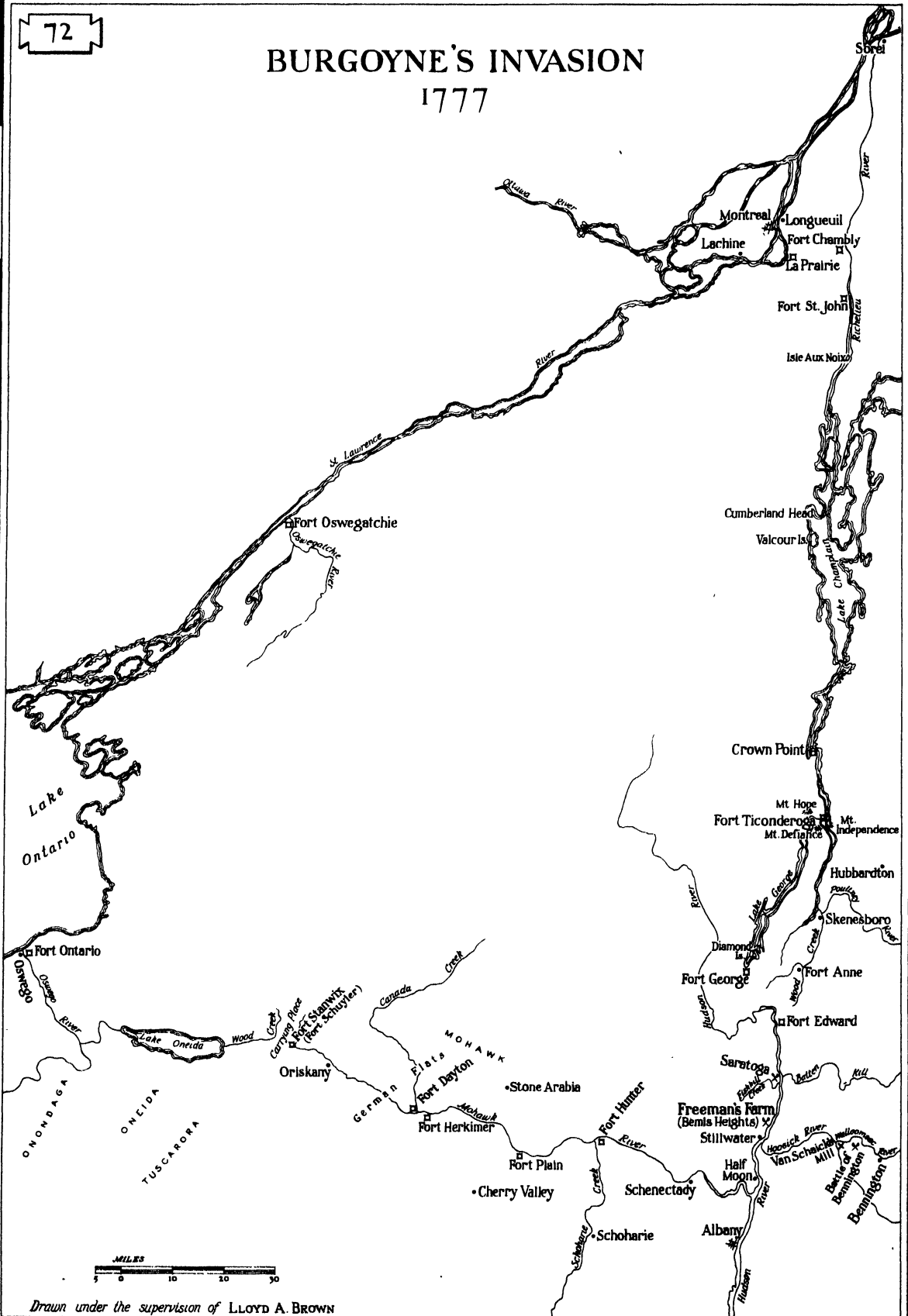
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PLATE 72

Burgoyne's Invasion

1777

BURGOYNE'S INVASION 1777



THE HIGHLANDS

1776 - 1783

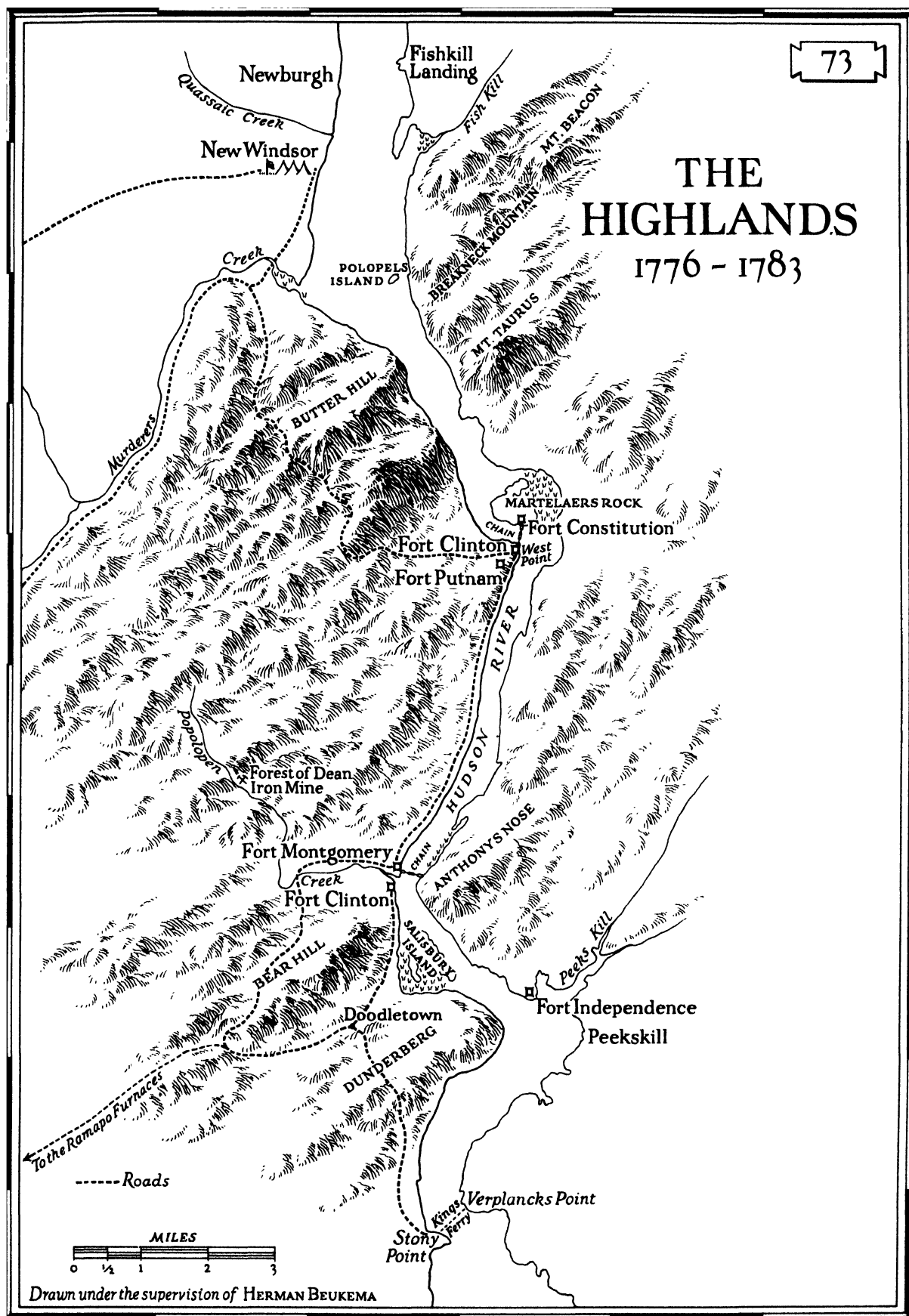


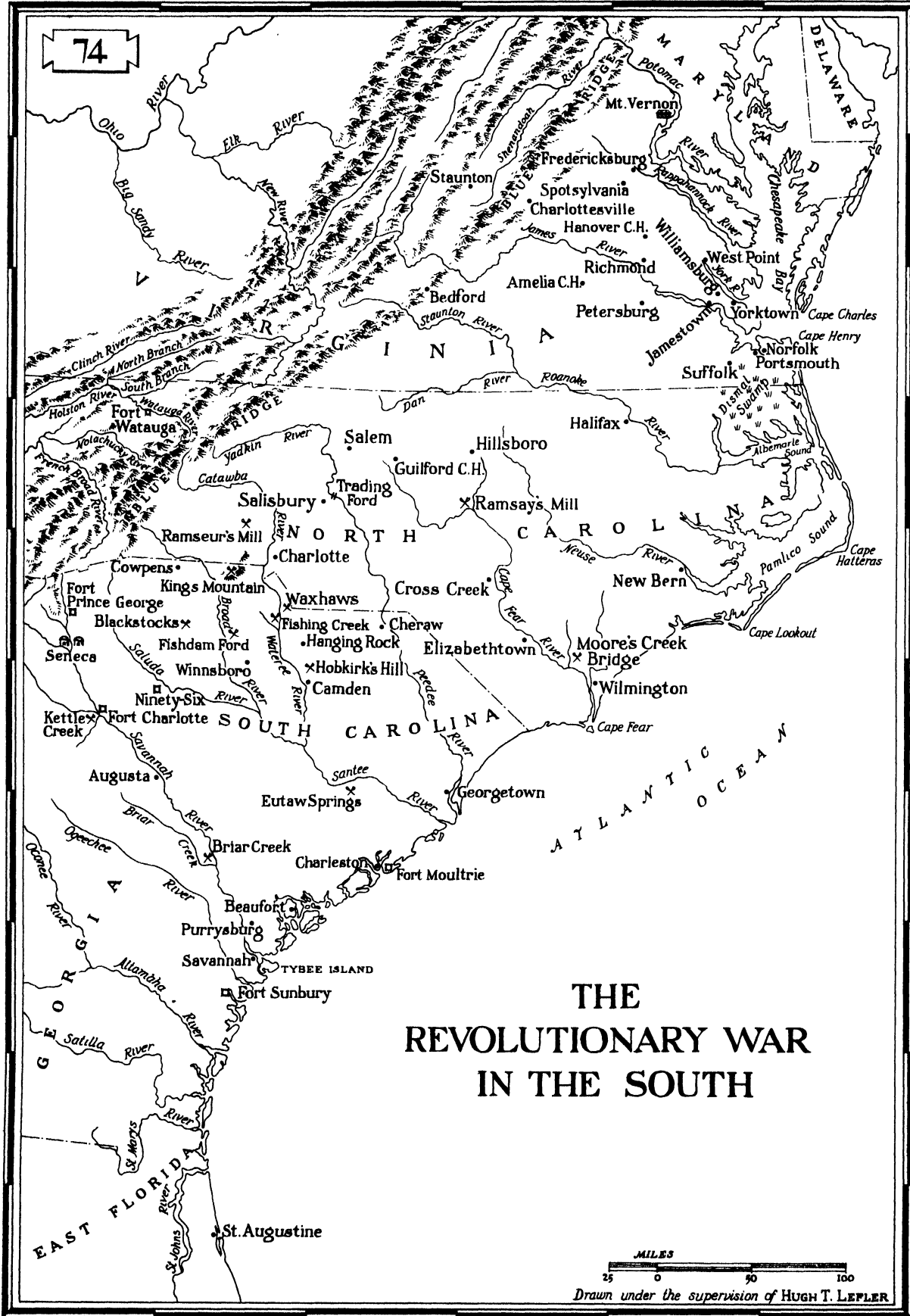
PLATE 73

The Highlands

1776-1783

PLATE 74

**The Revolutionary War
in the South**



THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN THE SOUTH

MILES

25 0 50 100

Drawn under the supervision of HUGH T. LEFLER

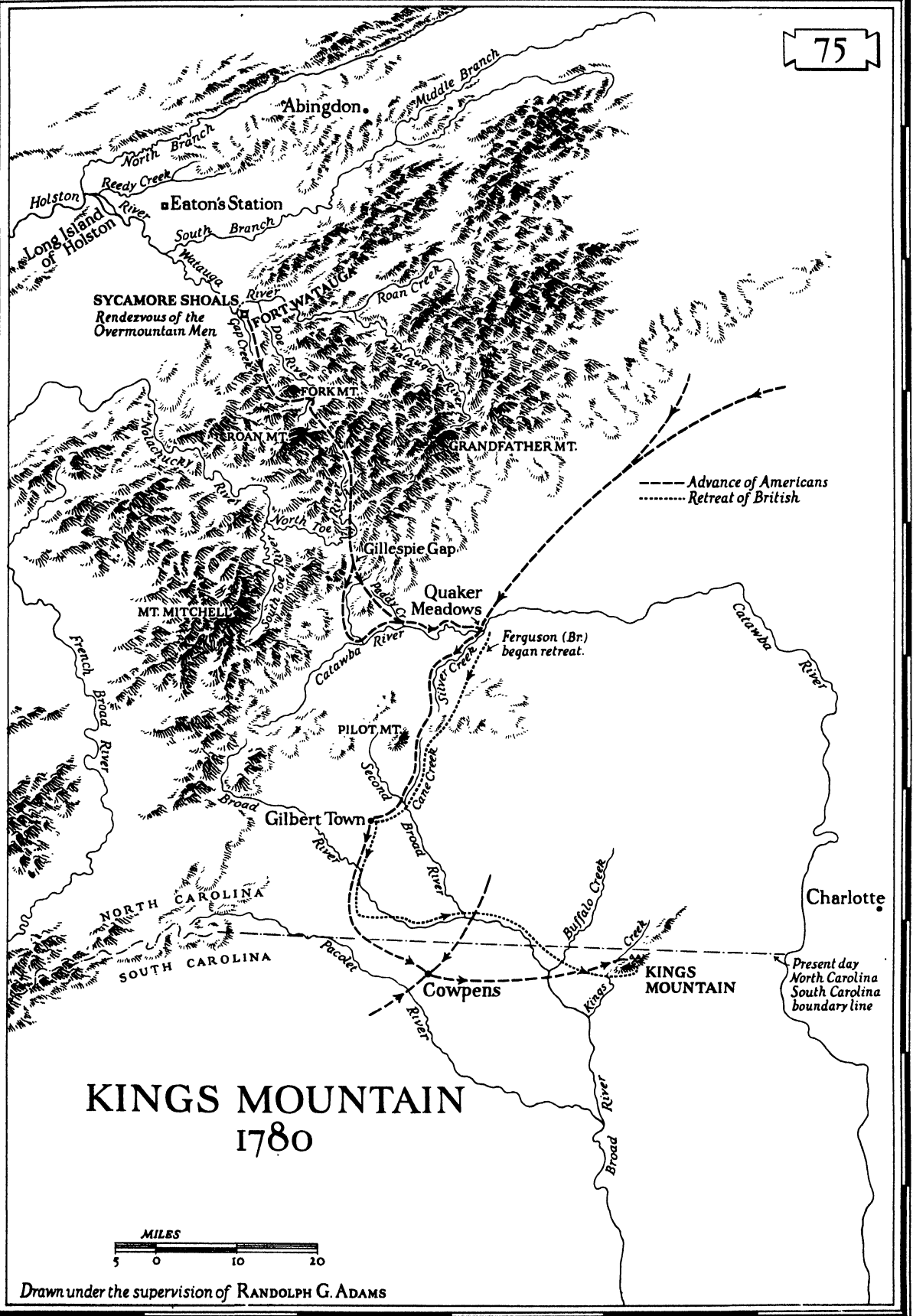


PLATE 75

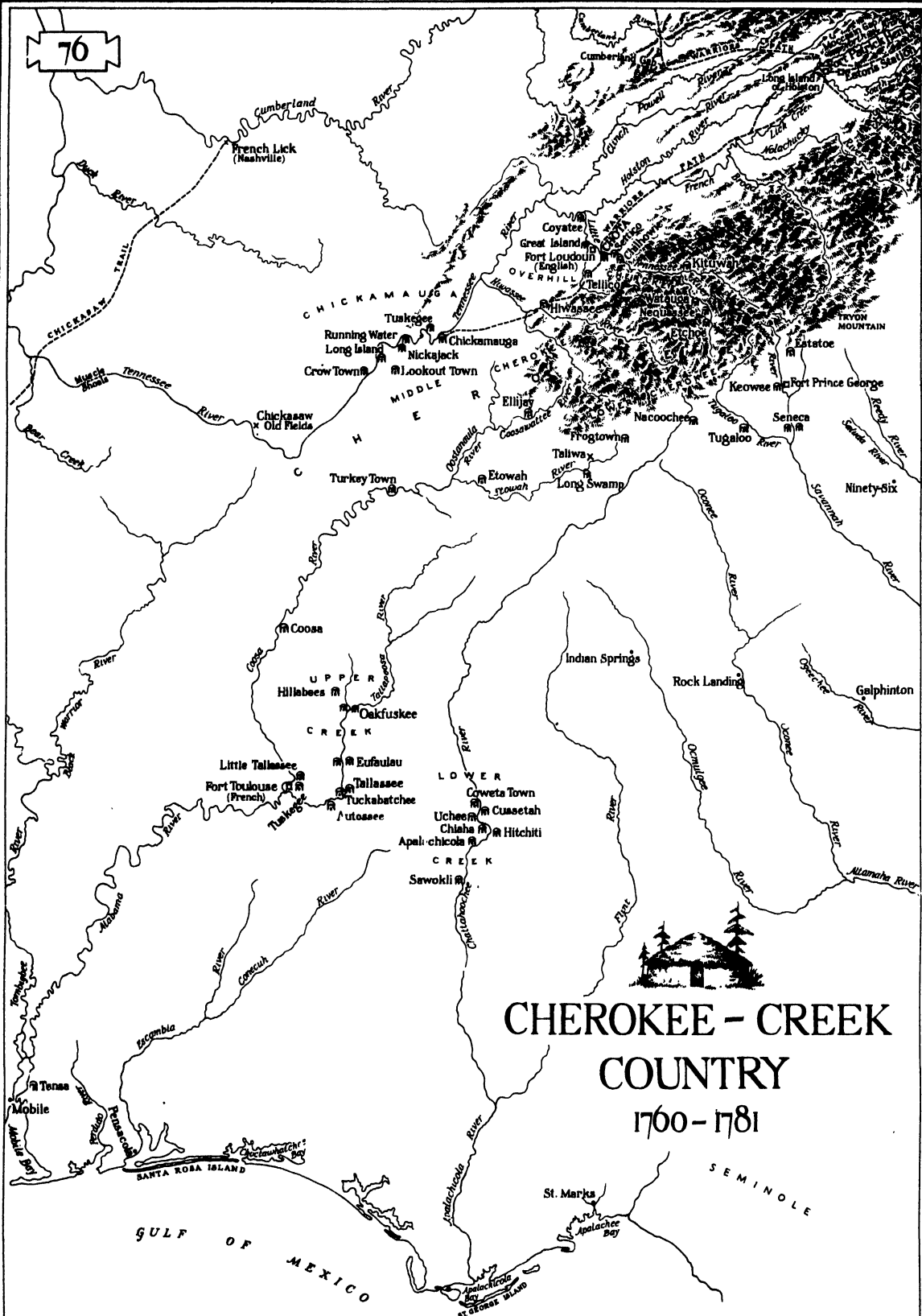
Kings Mountain

1780

PLATE 76

**Cherokee-Creek
Country**

1760-1781



CHEROKEE - CREEK COUNTRY 1760 - 1781

Drawn under the supervision of
E. MERTON COULTER and JOHN R. SWANTON

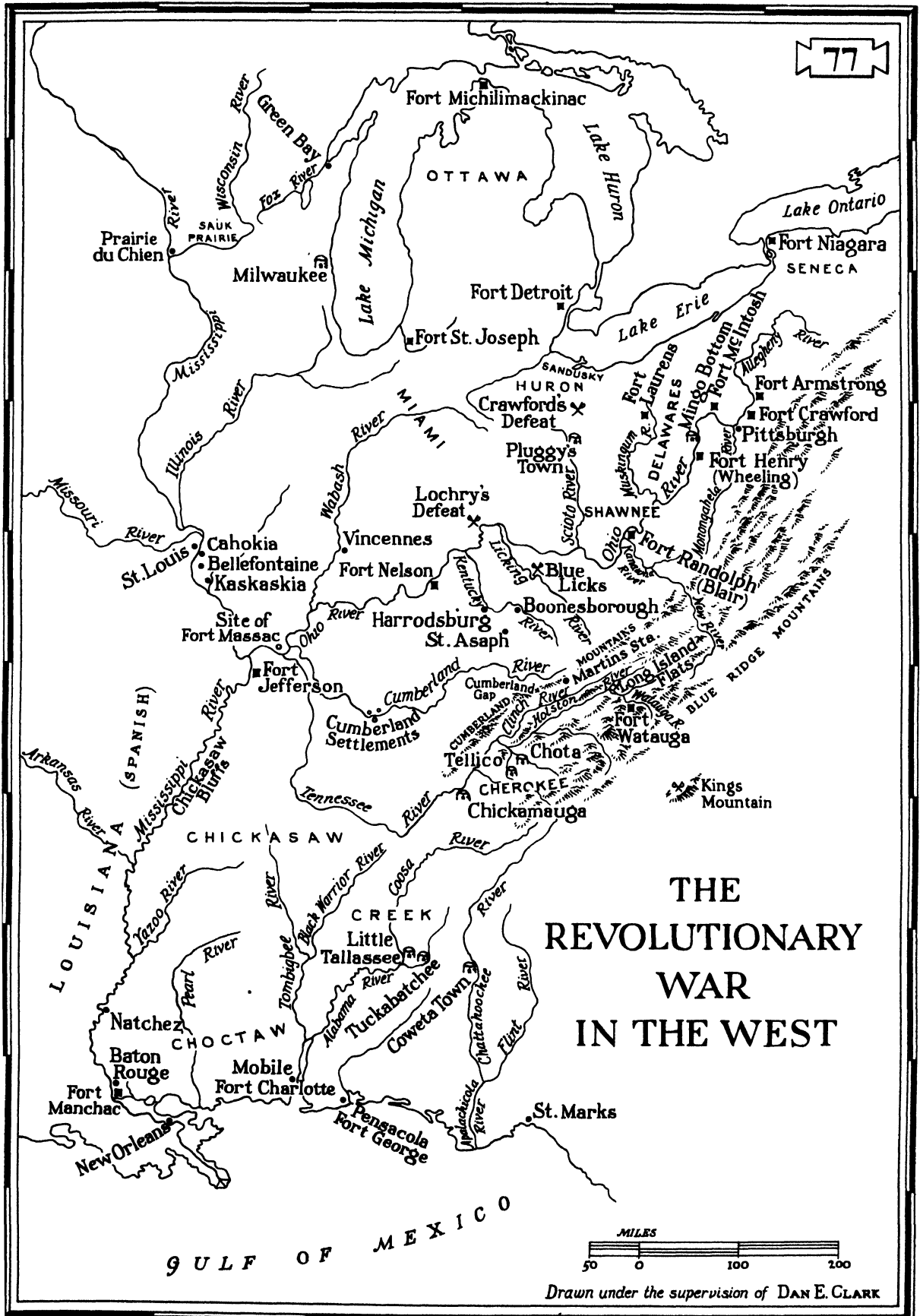


PLATE 77

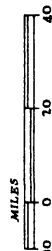
The Revolutionary
War in the West

PLATE 78

Iroquois Frontier

1768-1780

1768-1780



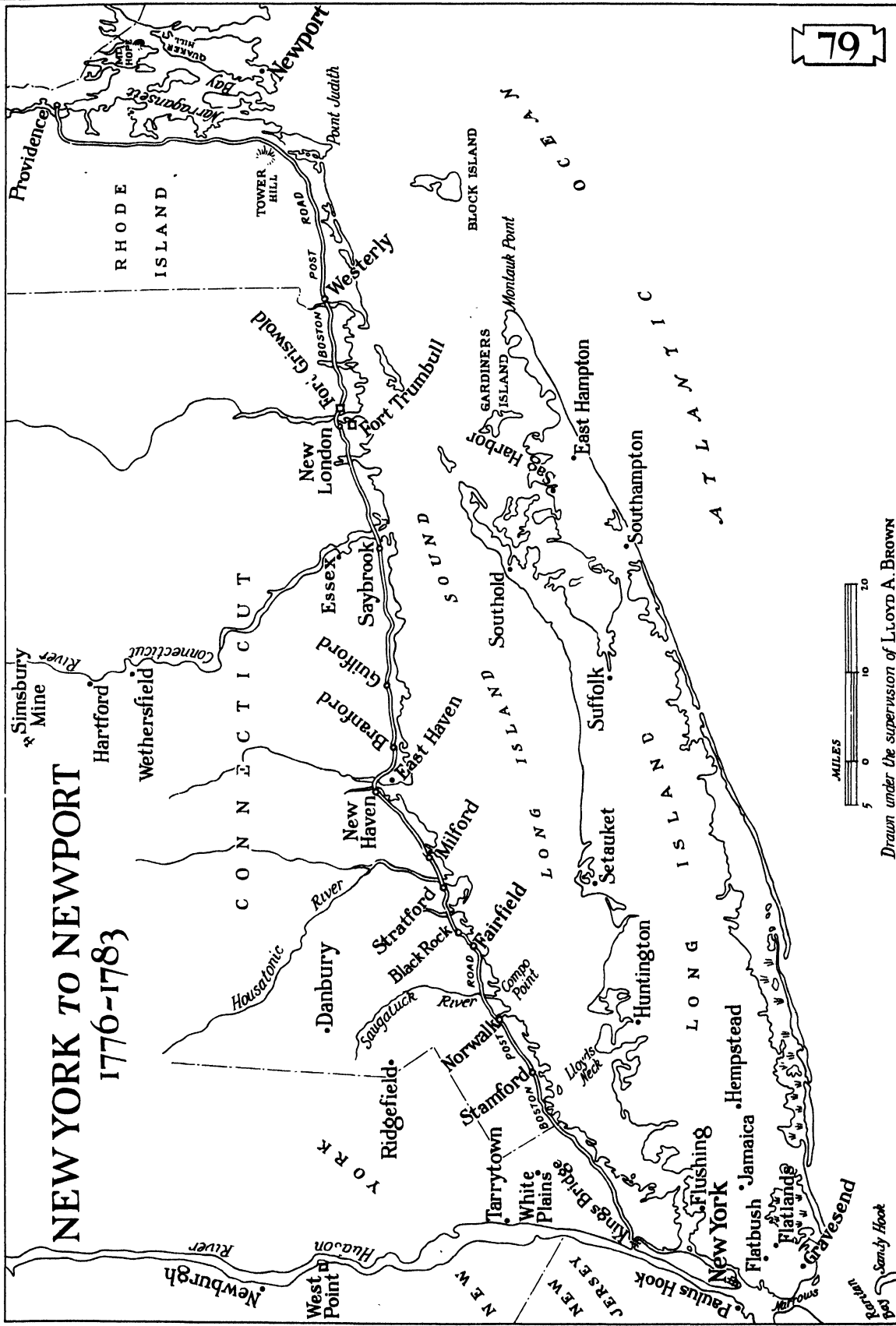
**Boundary line between Iroquois
Confederation and colonial settlements
agreed upon at the Treaty of Fort
Stanwix 1768**

Drawn under the supervision of ALEXANDER C. FLICK

NEW YORK TO NEWPORT

1776-1783

79



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

PLATE 79

New York to Newport

1776-1783

PLATE 80

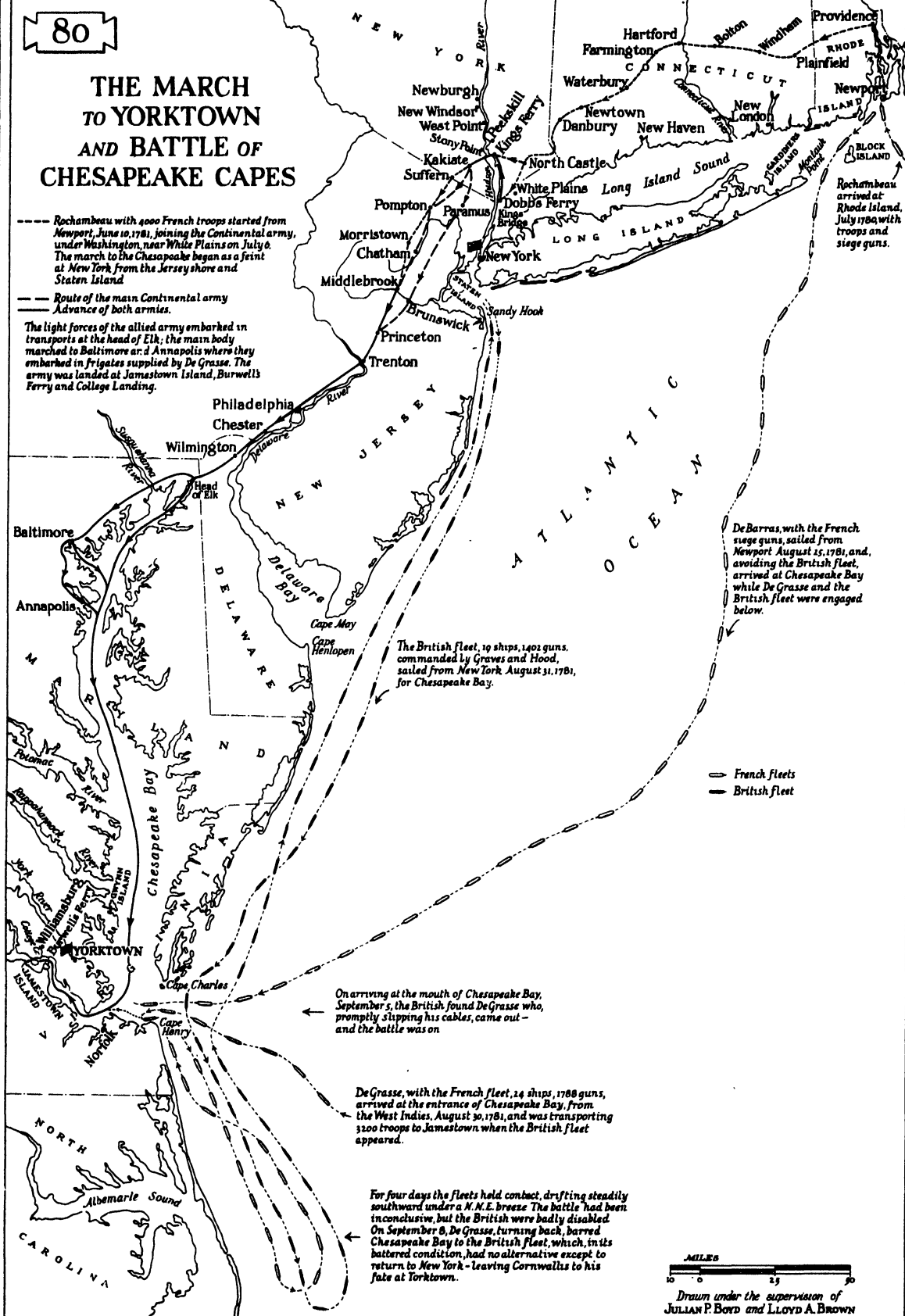
**The March to Yorktown
and Battle of
Chesapeake Capes**

THE MARCH TO YORKTOWN AND BATTLE OF CHESAPEAKE CAPES

--- Rochambeau with 4000 French troops started from Newport, June 10, 1781, joining the Continental army, under Washington, near White Plains on July 6. The march to the Chesapeake began as a feint at New York from the Jersey shore and Staten Island.

— Route of the main Continental army
— Advance of both armies.

The light forces of the allied army embarked in transports at the head of Elk; the main body marched to Baltimore and Annapolis where they embarked in frigates supplied by De Grasse. The army was landed at Jamestown Island, Burwell's Ferry and College Landing.



The British fleet, 19 ships, 1402 guns, commanded by Graves and Hood, sailed from New York August 31, 1781, for Chesapeake Bay.

De Barras, with the French siege guns, sailed from Newport August 15, 1781, and, avoiding the British fleet, arrived at Chesapeake Bay while De Grasse and the British fleet were engaged below.

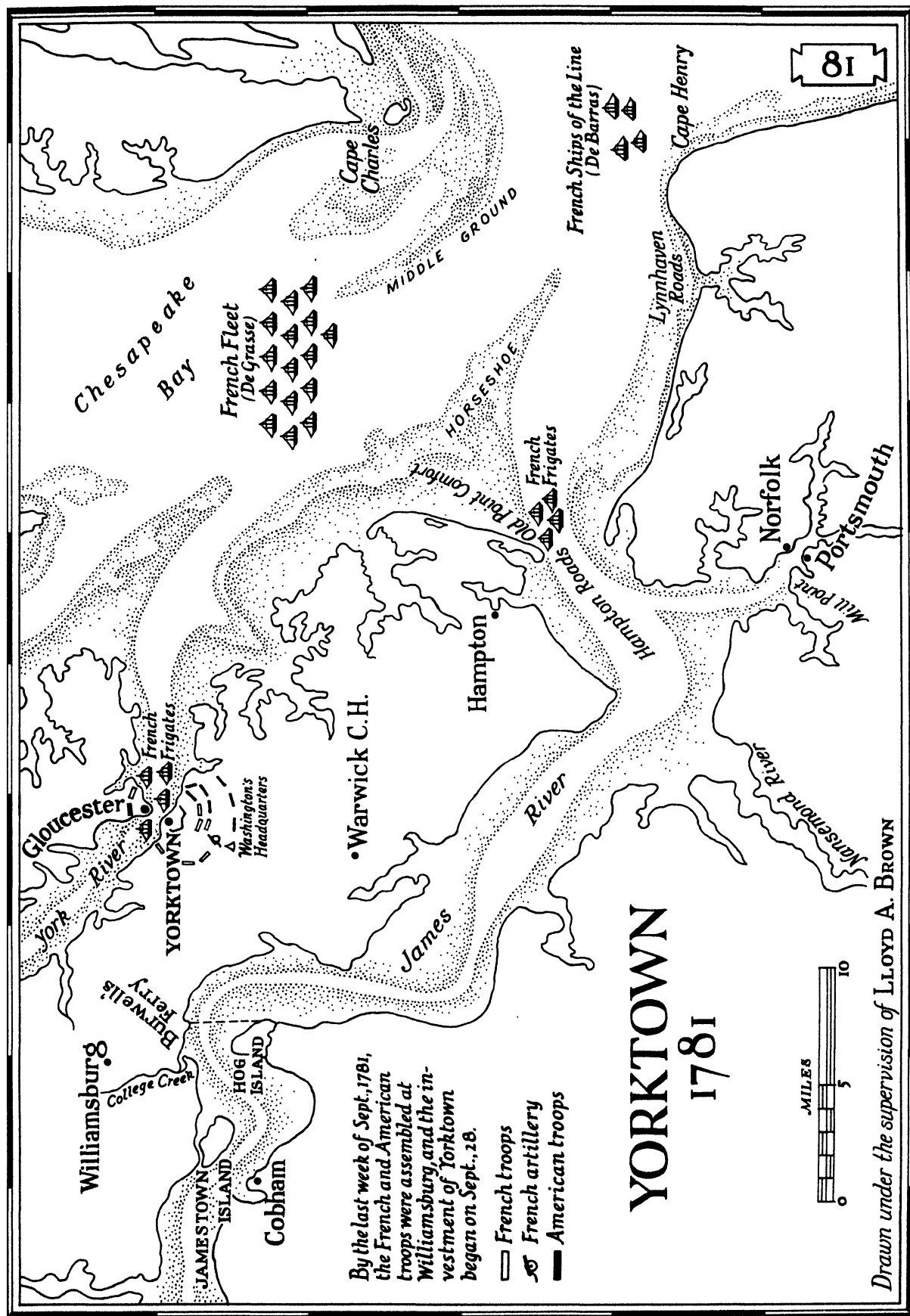
On arriving at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, September 5, the British found De Grasse who, promptly slipping his cables, came out — and the battle was on.

De Grasse, with the French fleet, 24 ships, 1768 guns, arrived at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay, from the West Indies, August 30, 1781, and was transporting 3200 troops to Jamestown when the British fleet appeared.

For four days the fleets held combat, drifting steadily southward under a N.E. breeze. The battle had been inconclusive, but the British were badly disabled. On September 8, De Grasse, turning back, barred Chesapeake Bay to the British fleet, which, in its battered condition, had no alternative except to return to New York — leaving Cornwallis to his fate at Yorktown.

MILES
0 10 20 30

Drawn under the supervision of
JULIAN P. BOYD and LLOYD A. BROWN



Drawn under the supervision of LLOYD A. BROWN

PLATE 81

Yorktown

1781

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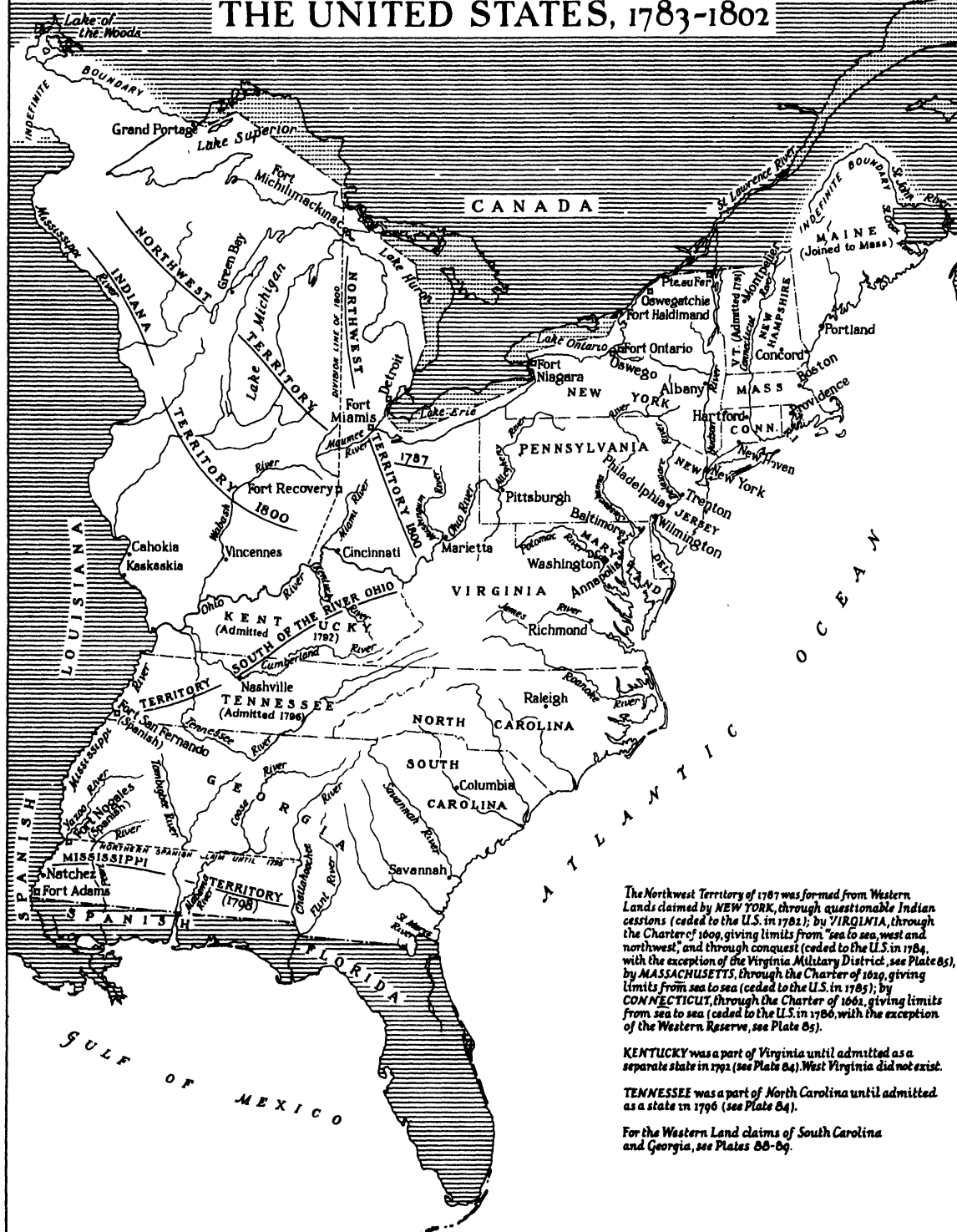
P L A T E 82

The United States

1783-1802

•

THE UNITED STATES, 1783-1802



The Northwest Territory of 1787 was formed from Western Lands claimed by NEW YORK, through questionable Indian cessions (ceded to the U.S. in 1781); by VIRGINIA, through the Charter of 1609, giving limits from "sea to sea, west and northwest," and through conquest (ceded to the U.S. in 1784, with the exception of the Virginia Military District, see Plate 85), by MASSACHUSETTS, through the Charter of 1629, giving limits from sea to sea (ceded to the U.S. in 1785); by CONNECTICUT, through the Charter of 1662, giving limits from sea to sea (ceded to the U.S. in 1786, with the exception of the Western Reserve, see Plate 85).

KENTUCKY was a part of Virginia until admitted as a separate state in 1792 (see Plate 84). West Virginia did not exist.

TENNESSEE was a part of North Carolina until admitted as a state in 1796 (see Plate 84).

For the Western Land claims of South Carolina and Georgia, see Plates 88-89.

NORTHEASTERN FISHERIES

1783

83



Drawn under the supervision of F. HARDEE ALLEN



P L A T E 83

Northeastern Fisheries

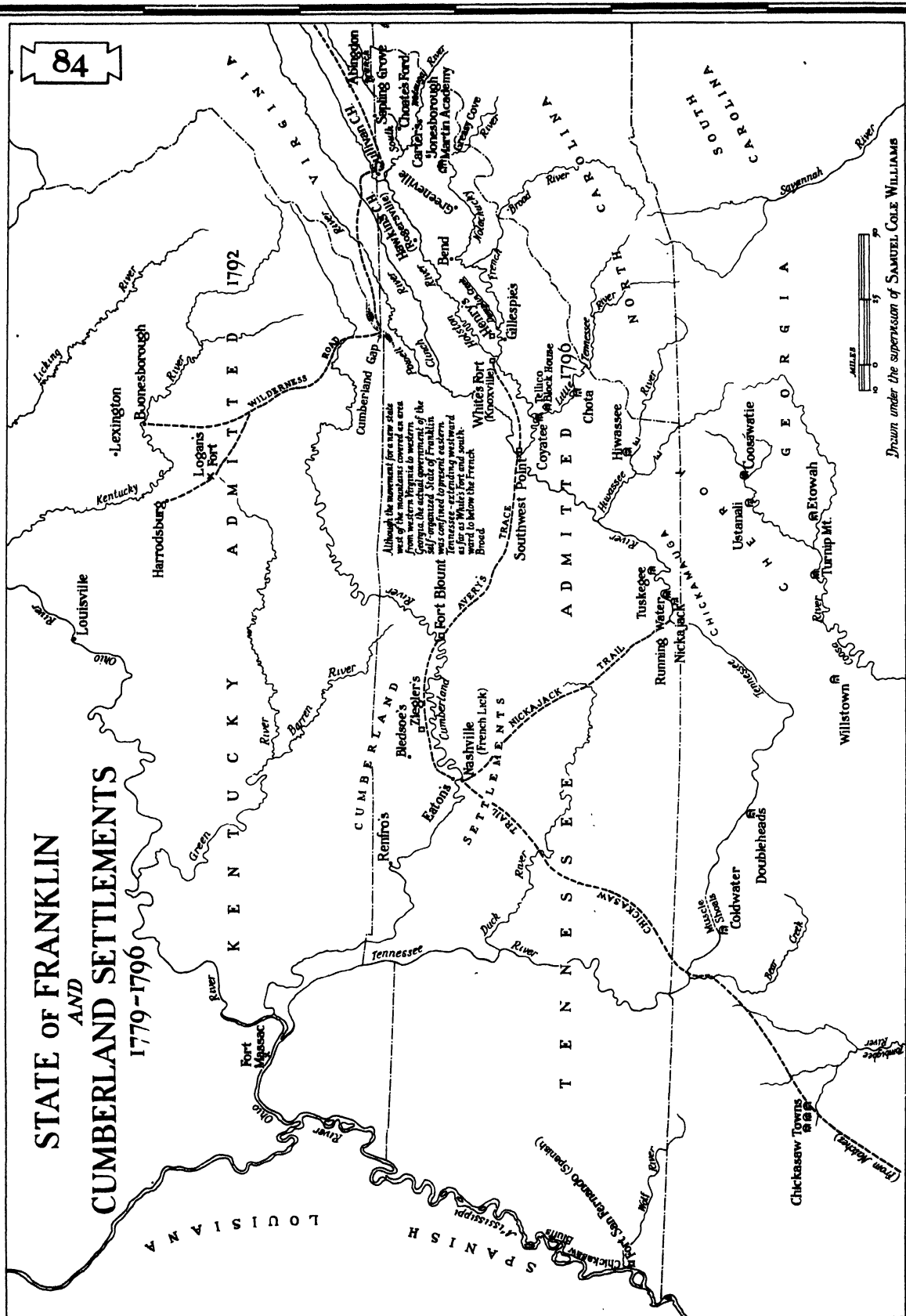
1783

PLATE 84

**State of Franklin
and
Cumberland Settlements**
1779-1796

**STATE OF FRANKLIN
AND
CUMBERLAND SETTLEMENTS**

1779-1796

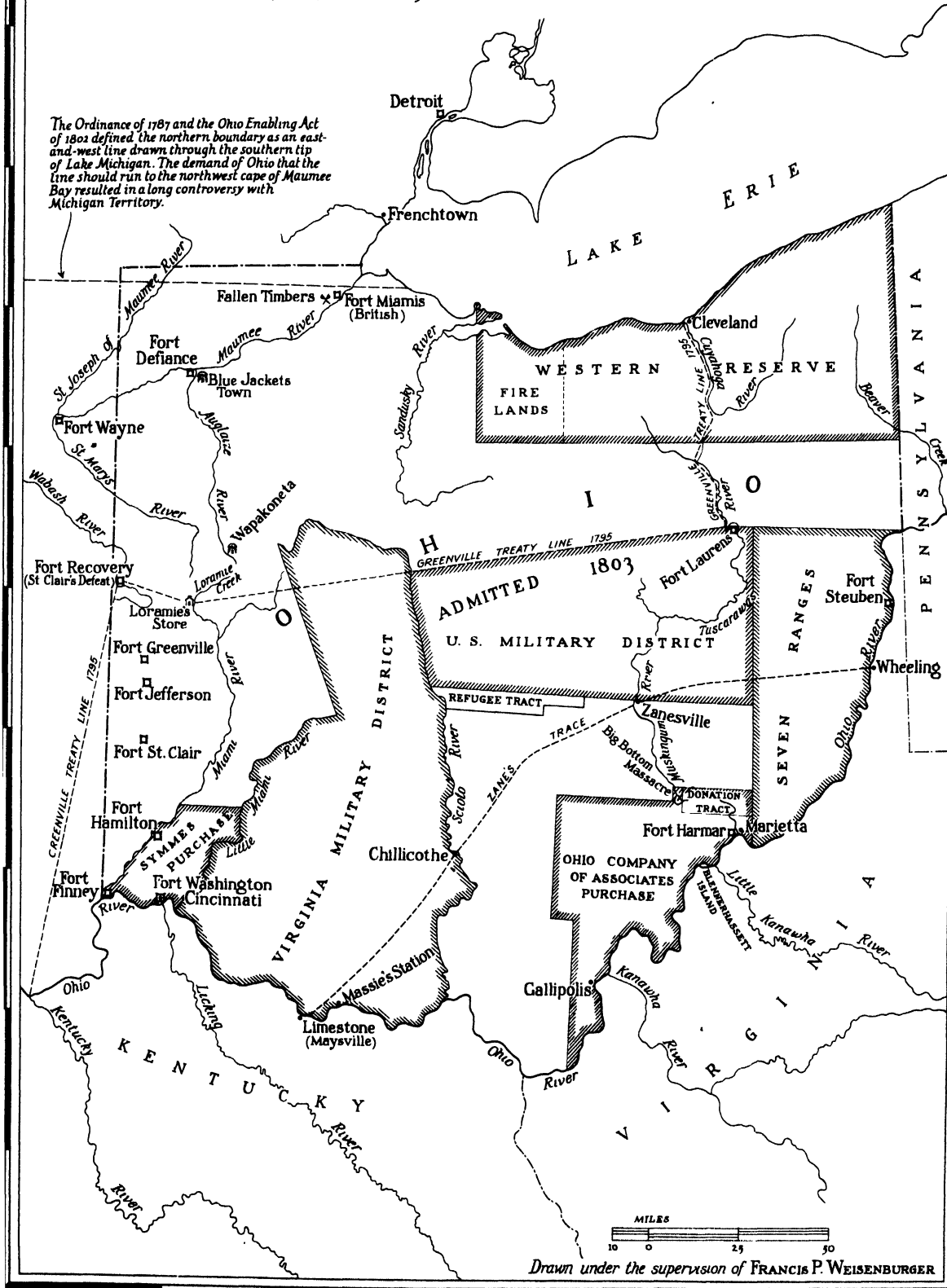


Drawn under the supervision of SAMUEL COLE WILLIAMS

OHIO COUNTRY 1787-1803

85

The Ordinance of 1787 and the Ohio Enabling Act of 1803 defined the northern boundary as an east-and-west line drawn through the southern tip of Lake Michigan. The demand of Ohio that the line should run to the northwest cape of Maumee Bay resulted in a long controversy with Michigan Territory.



Drawn under the supervision of FRANCIS P. WEISENBURGER

PLATE 85

Ohio Country

1787-1803

•

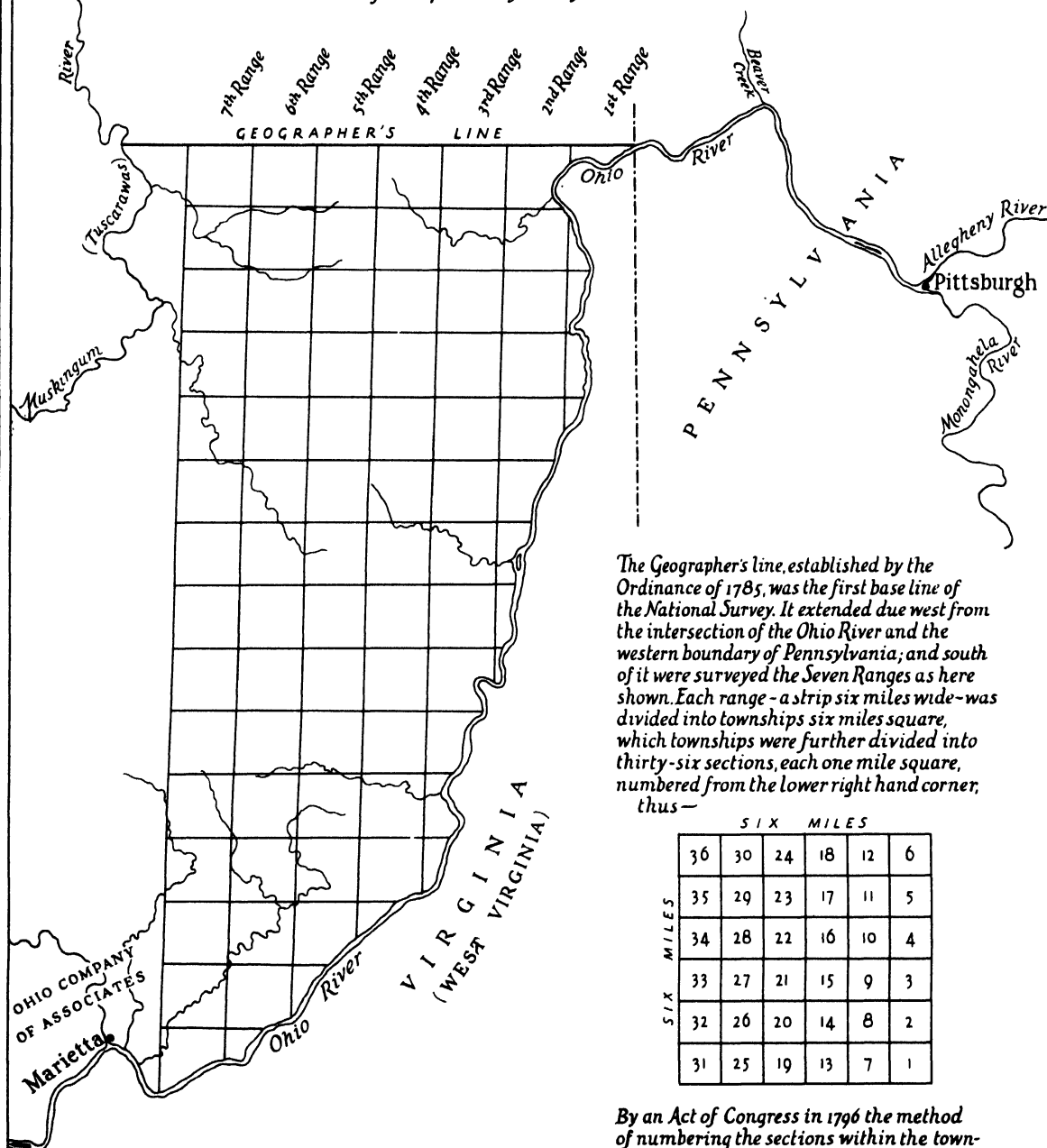
PLATE 86

Geographer's Line
and
The Seven Ranges

•

GEOGRAPHER'S LINE AND THE SEVEN RANGES

*Based on survey begun in 1785 by Thomas Hutchins,
Geographer to the United States. Physical features
follow presentday surveys.*



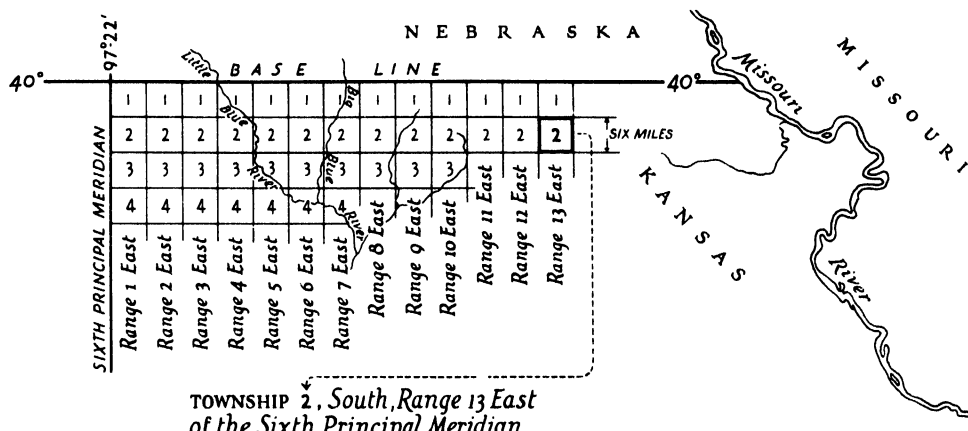
The Geographer's line, established by the Ordinance of 1785, was the first base line of the National Survey. It extended due west from the intersection of the Ohio River and the western boundary of Pennsylvania; and south of it were surveyed the Seven Ranges as here shown. Each range - a strip six miles wide - was divided into townships six miles square, which townships were further divided into thirty-six sections, each one mile square, numbered from the lower right hand corner, thus -

		SIX MILES					
SIX MILES	36	30	24	18	12	6	
	35	29	23	17	11	5	
	34	28	22	16	10	4	
	33	27	21	15	9	3	
	32	26	20	14	8	2	
	31	25	19	13	7	1	

By an Act of Congress in 1796 the method of numbering the sections within the township was changed as shown in Plate 87.

THE SURVEY OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

is based upon the Ordinance of 1785. Beginning with the Seven Ranges (see Plate 86), this survey was continued across the country, although there still remains, in the mountainous sections of the Far West, over one hundred million acres of unsurveyed land. However, with a few local exceptions, the survey applies in every state in the Union, except in the Thirteen Colonies and in Maine, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Texas. From arbitrarily selected east and west Base Lines and north and south Meridians, the land is surveyed into Ranges of Townships, lying north and south of the Base Lines, and east and west of the Meridians. The Ranges are numbered east and west from the Meridians. The Townships, each six miles square, are numbered north and south from the Base Lines. The diagrams below illustrate the actual survey east of the Sixth Principal Meridian and south of a Base Line located on 40° north latitude.

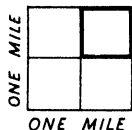


6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

SIX MILES

In 1796 Congress directed that the method of numbering the sections should be as here shown, thus discarding the method followed in the Seven Ranges, (see Plate 86). This method of numbering has prevailed in all surveys subsequent to that date.

SECTION 25, Township 2, South, Range 13 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.



A Section contains 3600 acres

NORTHEAST ONE-FOURTH of Section 25, Township 2, South, Range 13 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian,



A Quarter Section contains 900 acres

which, by this description, can be instantly located as lying in an exact place in northeastern Kansas.

PLATE 87

**The Survey of the
Public Domain**

•

PLATE 88

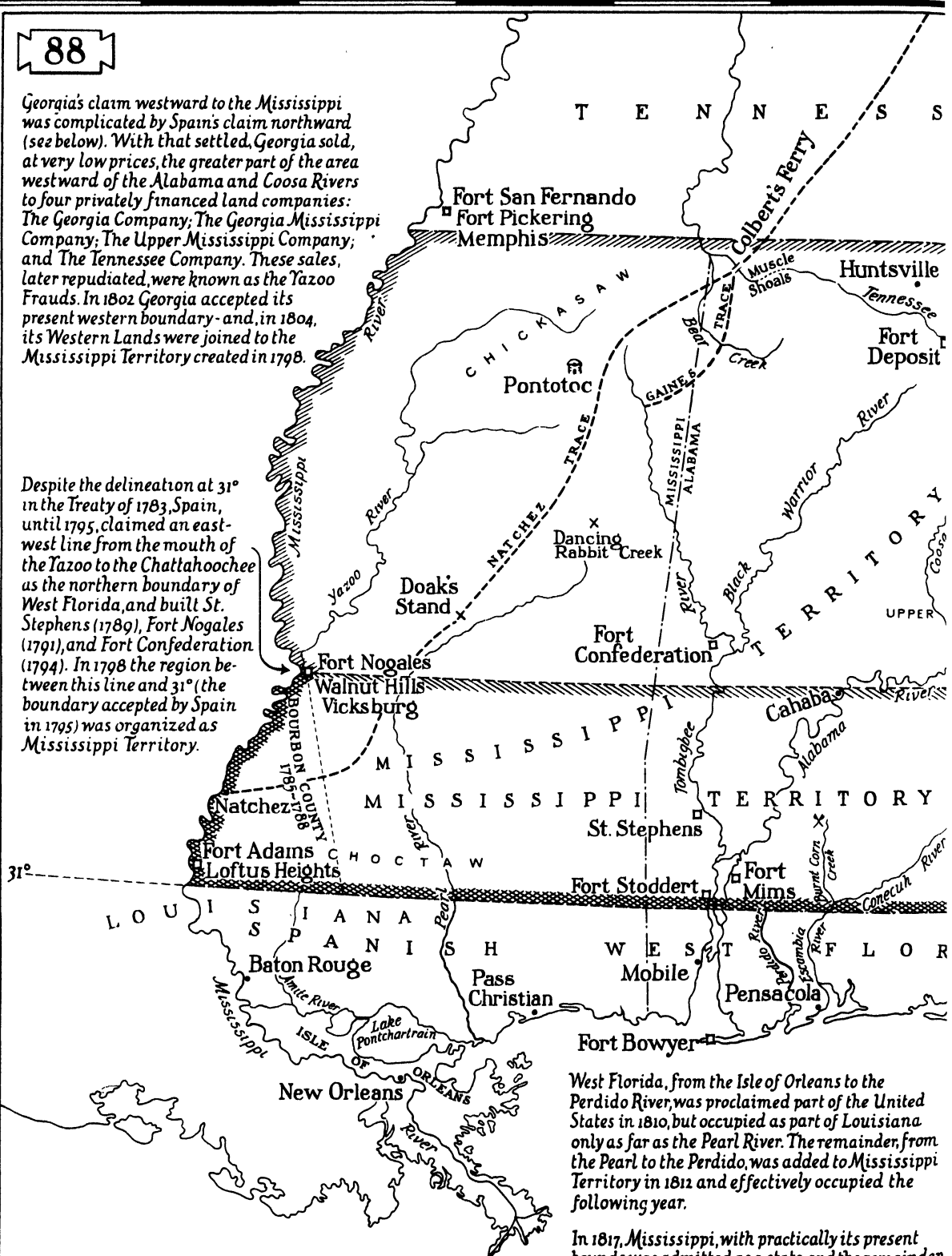
Georgia's Western Lands,
Mississippi Territory
and
East and West Florida

1783-1819

•

Georgia's claim westward to the Mississippi was complicated by Spain's claim northward (see below). With that settled, Georgia sold, at very low prices, the greater part of the area westward of the Alabama and Coosa Rivers to four privately financed land companies: The Georgia Company; The Georgia Mississippi Company; The Upper Mississippi Company; and The Tennessee Company. These sales, later repudiated, were known as the Yazoo Frauds. In 1802 Georgia accepted its present western boundary - and, in 1804, its Western Lands were joined to the Mississippi Territory created in 1798.

Despite the delineation at 31° in the Treaty of 1783, Spain, until 1795, claimed an east-west line from the mouth of the Yazoo to the Chattahoochee as the northern boundary of West Florida, and built St. Stephens (1789), Fort Nogales (1791), and Fort Confederation (1794). In 1798 the region between this line and 31° (the boundary accepted by Spain in 1795) was organized as Mississippi Territory.



West Florida, from the Isle of Orleans to the Perdido River, was proclaimed part of the United States in 1810, but occupied as part of Louisiana only as far as the Pearl River. The remainder, from the Pearl to the Perdido, was added to Mississippi Territory in 1812 and effectively occupied the following year.

In 1817, Mississippi, with practically its present bounds, was admitted as a state, and the remainder of Mississippi Territory, including the remainder of West Florida west of the Perdido, became Alabama Territory - admitted as a state in 1819.

GEORGIA'S WESTERN LANDS MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY AND EAST AND WEST FLORIDA 1783-1819

*In the belief that the
Chatooga did not reach
the No. Carolina, So Car.,
in 1787, ceded to the U.S.,
a 12-mile wide strip of
Georgia's
Western Lands.*

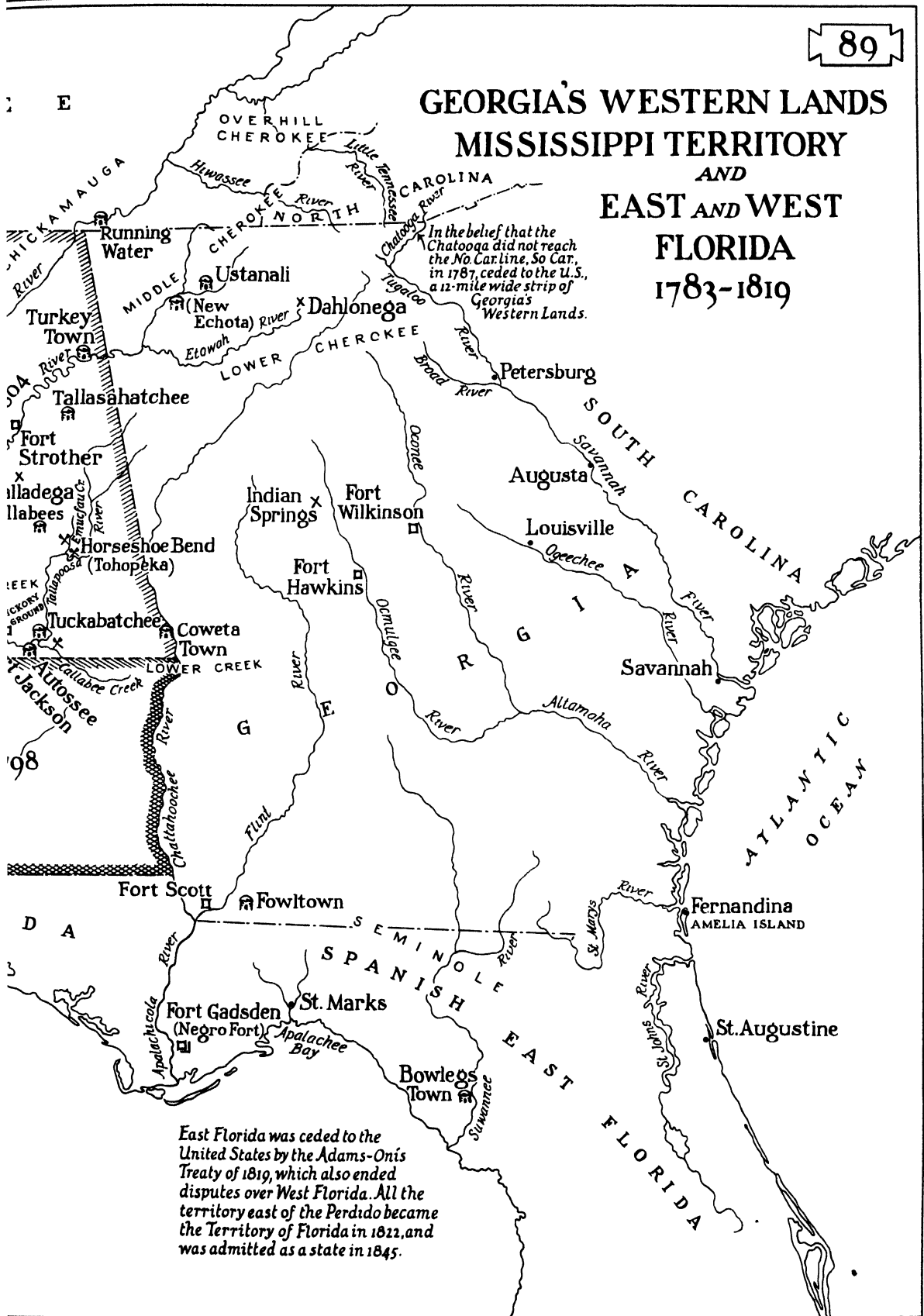


PLATE 89

**Georgia's Western Lands,
Mississippi Territory
and
East and West Florida**

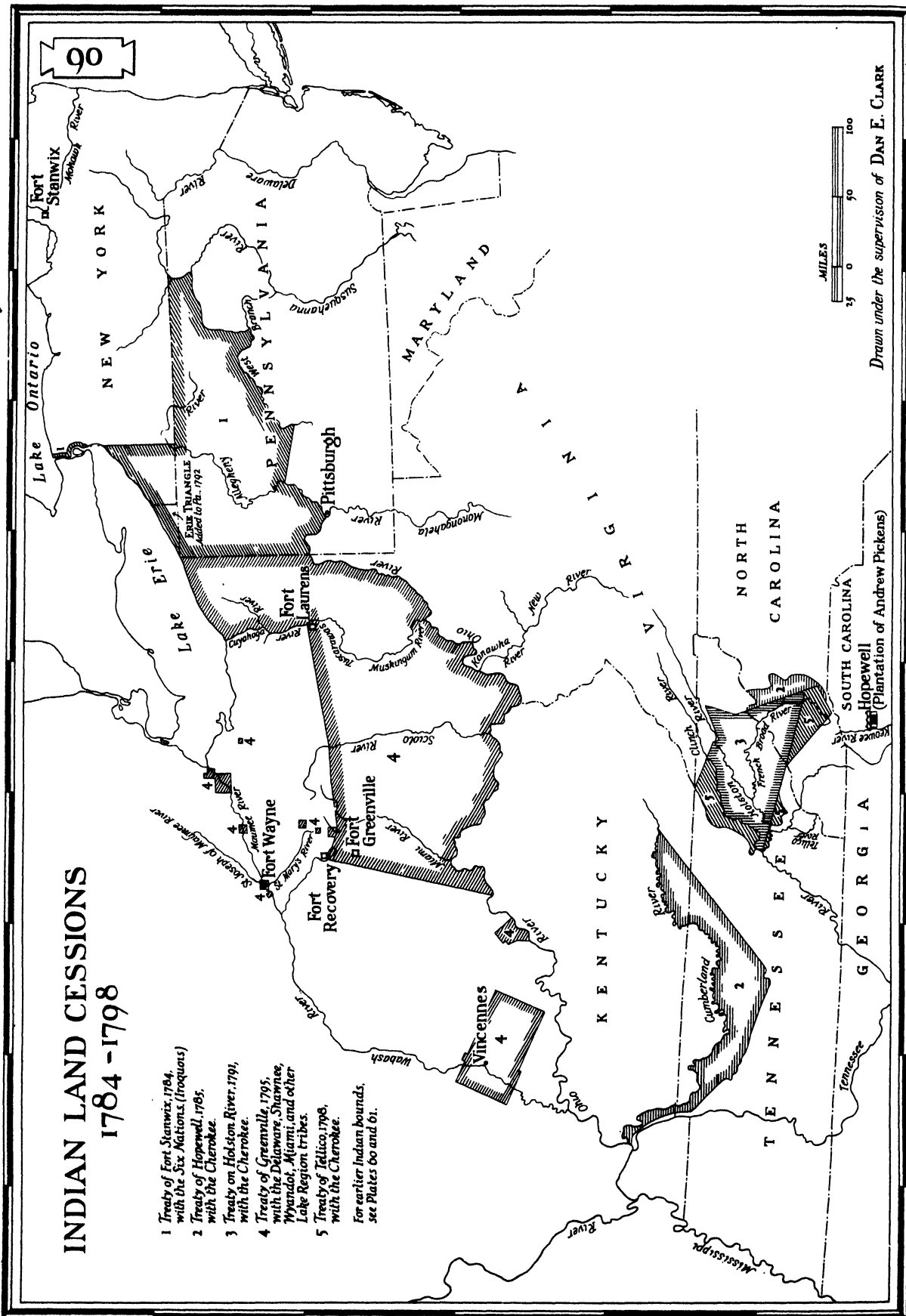
1783-1819

PLATE 90
Indian Land Cessions
1784-1798

INDIAN LAND CESSIONS

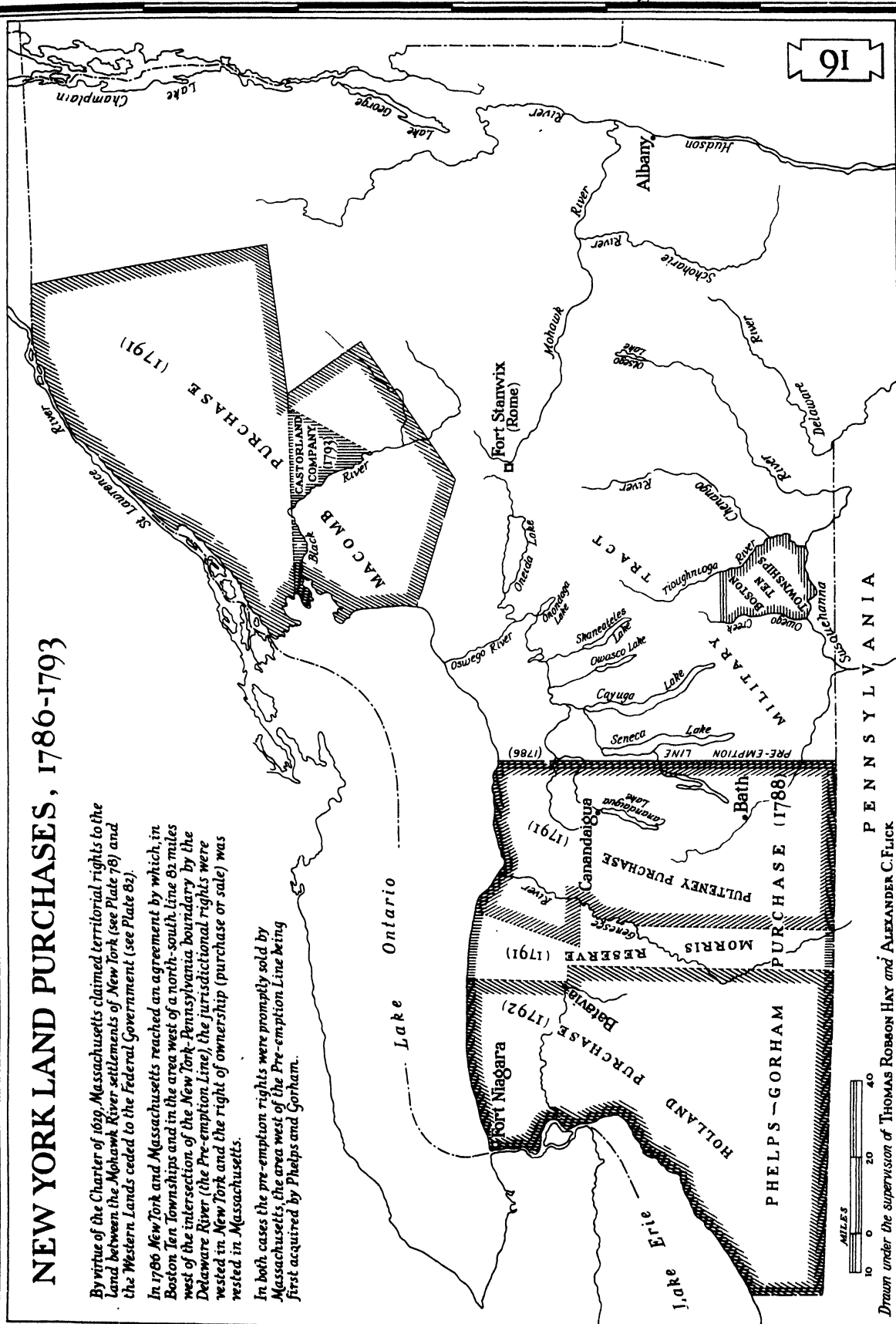
1784-1798

- 1 Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1784, with the Six Nations (Iroquois)
 - 2 Treaty of Hopewell, 1785, with the Cherokee.
 - 3 Treaty on Holston River, 1791, with the Cherokee.
 - 4 Treaty of Greenville, 1795, with the Delaware, Shawnee, Wyandot, Miami, and other Lake Region tribes.
 - 5 Treaty of Tellico, 1798, with the Cherokee.
- For earlier Indian bounds, see Plates 60 and 61.



Drawn under the supervision of DAN E. CLARK

In both cases the pre-emption rights were promptly sold by Massachusetts, the area west of the Pre-emption Line being first acquired by Phelps and Gorham.



Drawn under the supervision of THOMAS ROBSON HAY and ALEXANDER C. FLICK

PLATE 91

New York Land Purchases

1786-1793

•

PLATE 92

**Indiana and Illinois
Territories**
1800-1818

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS TERRITORIES 1800-1818

Indiana Territory, as created in 1800, comprised all of the Northwest Territory (see Plate 82) west of the Division Line.

In 1802 the territory not intended for inclusion in the proposed state of Ohio (see Plate 85) was added to Indiana Territory.

In 1805 Michigan Territory was created, its western boundary being a line through the middle of Lake Michigan and thence north to the International Boundary.

In 1809 Illinois Territory was formed from that part of Indiana Territory lying west of the Wabash River and a line drawn northward from Vincennes to the International Boundary.

In 1816 Indiana was admitted as a state with its present boundaries - the northern boundary being on a line ten miles north of the southern tip of Lake Michigan, thus including territory previously a part of Michigan Territory.

In 1818 Illinois was admitted as a state with its present boundaries; and the remainder of Illinois Territory, together with that part of the former Indiana Territory lying between a line northward from Vincennes and the Michigan Territory of 1805, was annexed to Michigan Territory.

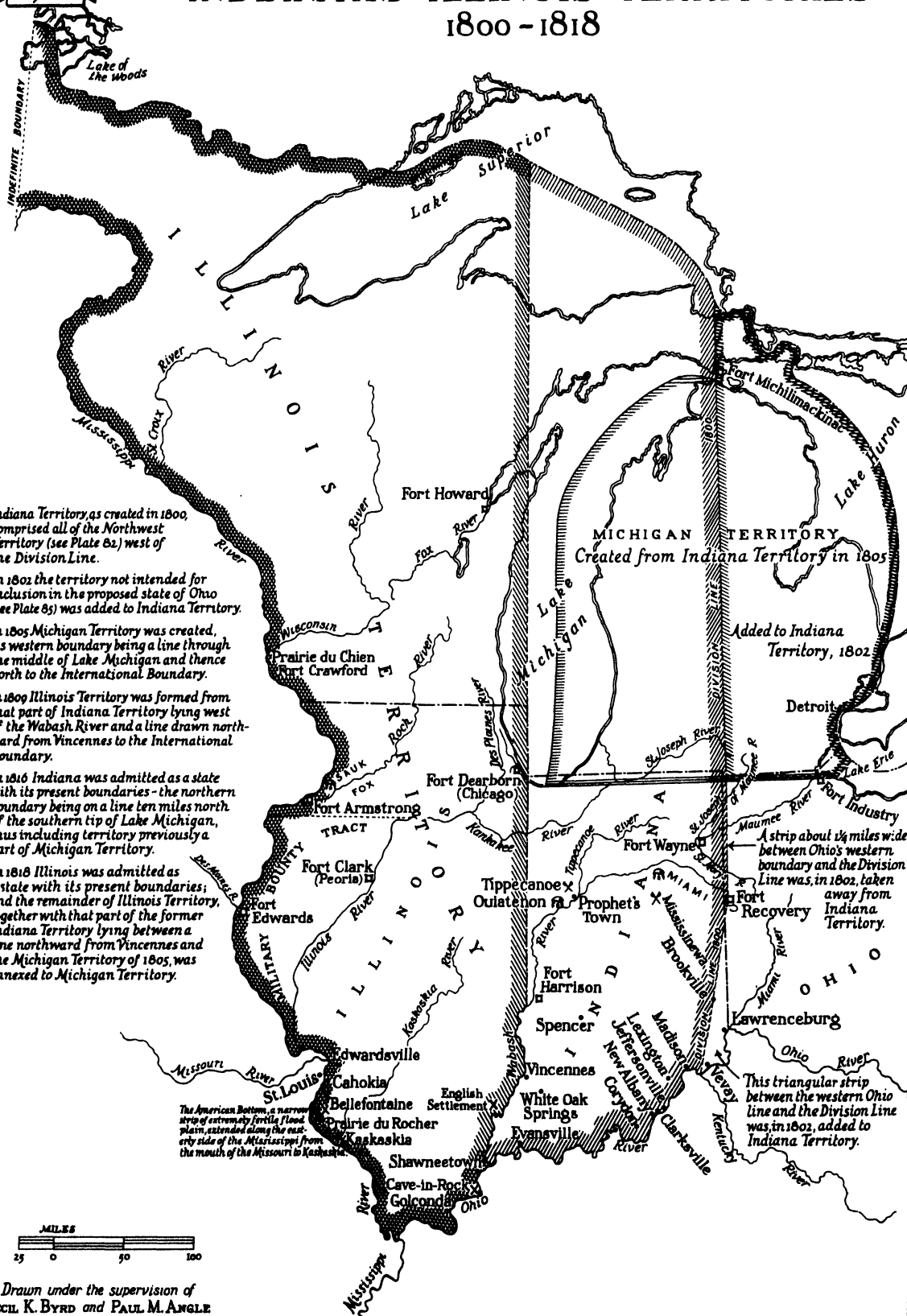
The American Bottom, a narrow strip of extremely fertile flood plain, extended along the eastern side of the Mississippi from the mouth of the Missouri to Kaskaskia.

A strip about 14 miles wide between Ohio's western boundary and the Division Line was, in 1802, taken away from Indiana Territory.

This triangular strip between the western Ohio line and the Division Line was, in 1802, added to Indiana Territory.

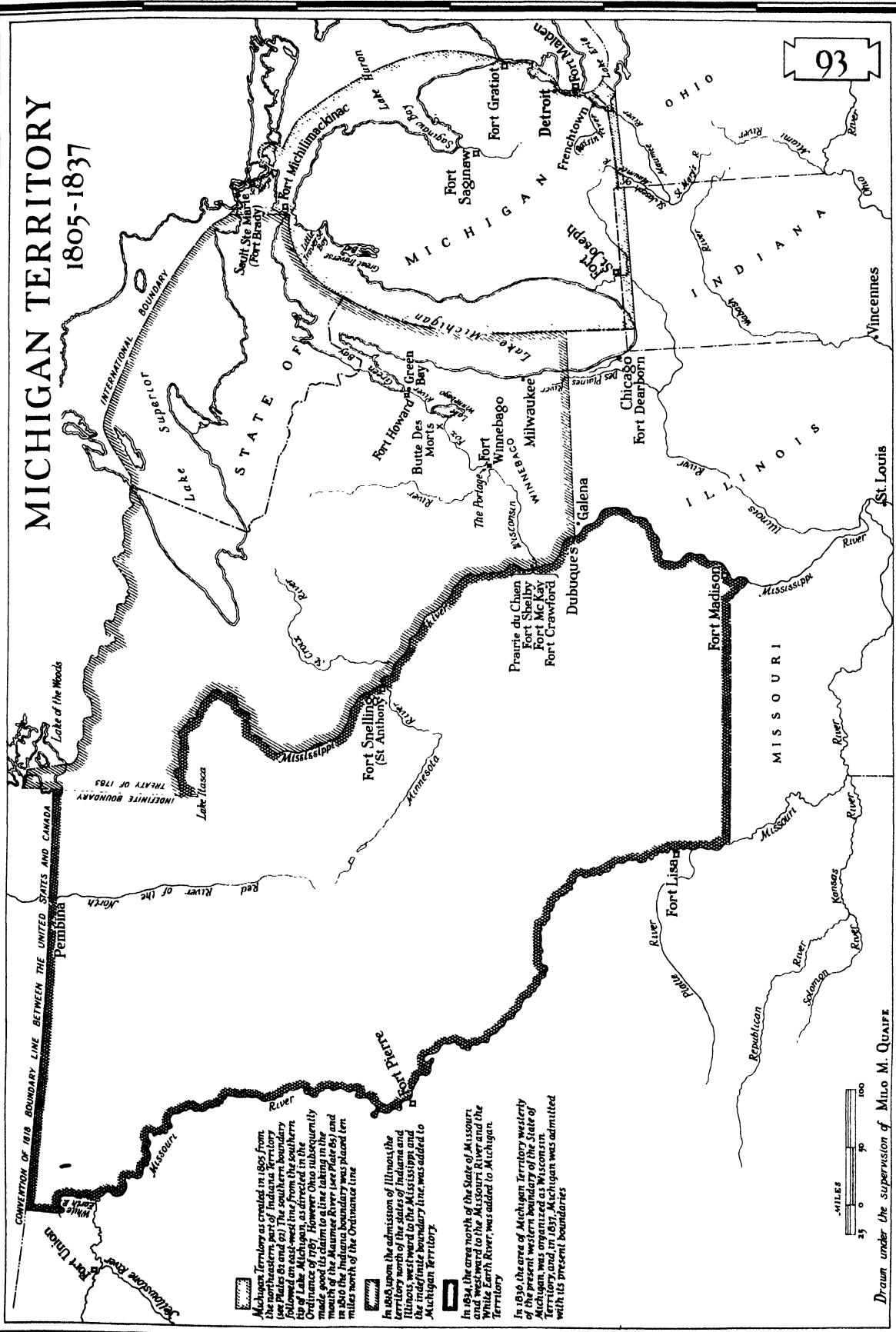


Drawn under the supervision of
CECIL K. BYRD and PAUL M. ANGLE



MICHIGAN TERRITORY 1805-1837

93

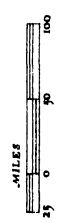


Michigan Territory as created in 1805 from the northeastern part of Indiana Territory (see Plates 65 and 67). The southern boundary followed an east-west line from the southern tip of Lake Michigan to the mouth of the Maumee River. Ohio subsequently made good its claim to a line taking in the mouth of the Maumee River (see Plate 65) and in 1810 the Indiana boundary was placed ten miles north of the Ordinance line.

In 1818, upon the admission of Illinois (the territory then included the present Illinois and Wisconsin westward to the Mississippi and the indefinite boundary line was added to Michigan Territory.

In 1821, the area north of the State of Missouri and westward to the Missouri River and the White Earth River, was added to Michigan Territory.

In 1830 the area of Michigan Territory west of the present western boundary of the State of Michigan was organized as Wisconsin Territory, and, in 1837, Michigan was admitted with its present boundaries.



Drawn under the supervision of MILLO M. QUAIPE

PLATE 93

Michigan Territory

1805-1837

•

PLATE 94

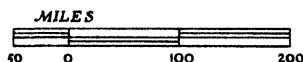
Louisiana Purchase
and the
Trans-Mississippi West
1803-1817

•

The Lewis and Clark Expedition left St. Louis in the Spring of 1804, ascending the Missouri River to the Five Villages, where they built Fort Mandan and spent the winter. In April, 1805, the expedition continued on up the Missouri River, passed the Great Falls to the Three Forks, where they took the Jefferson River branch, thence overland to Clarks Fork -- --, thence across to the Clearwater -- -- which they followed into the Snake, thence into the Columbia, arriving at the Pacific in November, 1805, where they built Fort Clatsop

The "Overland Astorians" left St. Louis in March, 1811, ascending the Missouri River to the Arikara villages, thence overland through present South Dakota and Wyoming to the Wind River, thence over the mountains to the headwaters of the Snake which they followed to the Columbia and down the Columbia to Astoria, where they arrived in February, 1812.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE AND THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST 1803 - 1817



Drawn under the supervision of DAN E. CLARK

PACIFIC
OCEAN

Fort Ross
(Russian)
Yerba Buena
Monterey

Los Angeles

San Diego

PIMA

Gila River

Colorado

UTAH

M

+

Fort Clatsop
Astoria
(Fort George)

Fort Okanagan

Spokane House

Kullyspell House

Saleesh House

Three Forks

Fort Henry

Great Falls

Yellowstone

INDEFINITE BOUNDARY BETWEEN

Cape Disappointment
Columbia River
Deschutes River
Cascades

Fort Mandan

Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

Columbia River

Salmon River

Wind River

Snake River

Columbia River

Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

Columbia River

Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

Columbia River

Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

Columbia River

Jefferson River

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Jefferson River

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Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

Columbia River

Jefferson River

Clearwater River

Snake River

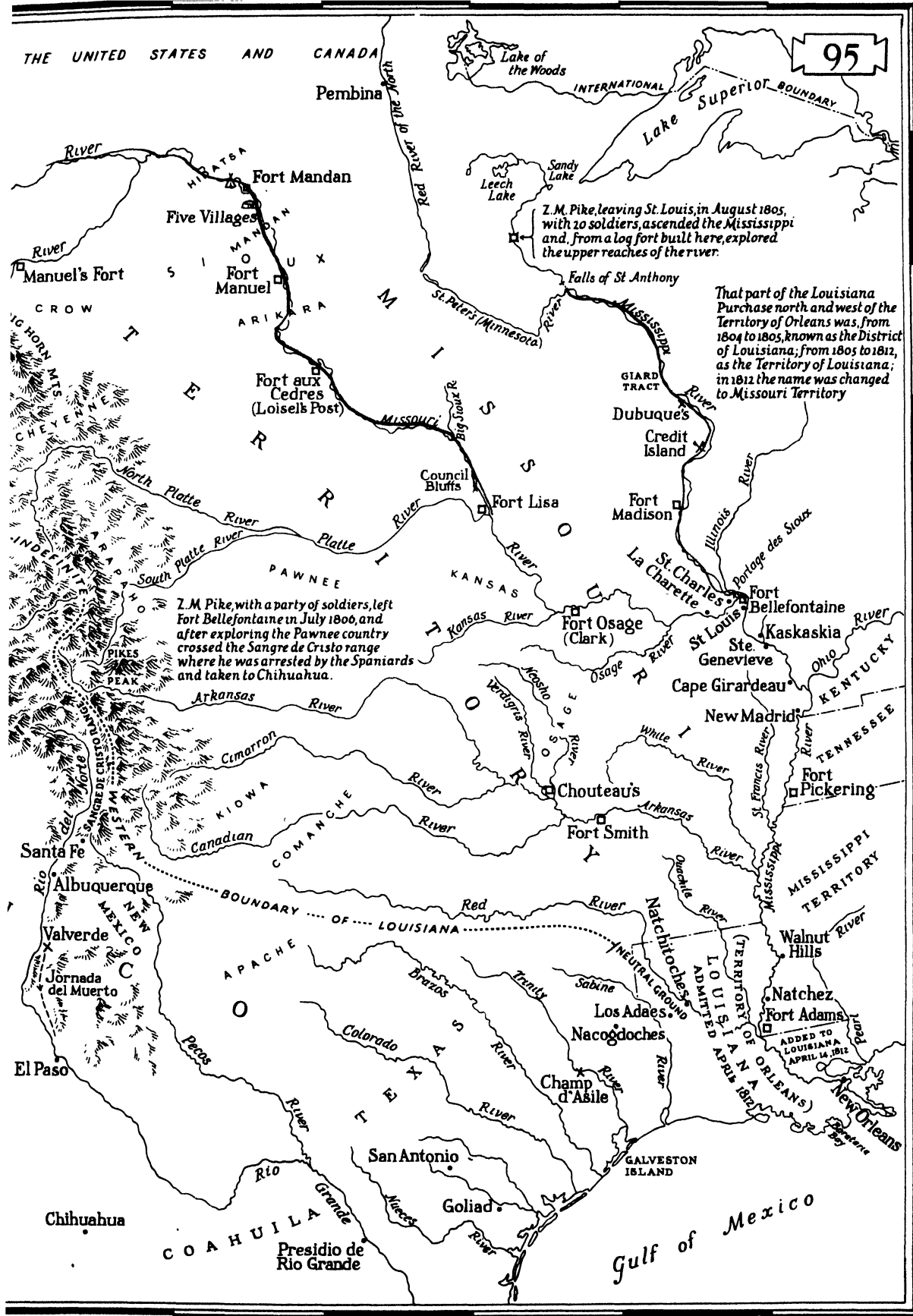


PLATE 95

**Louisiana Purchase
and the
Trans-Mississippi West
*1803-1817***

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P L A T E 96

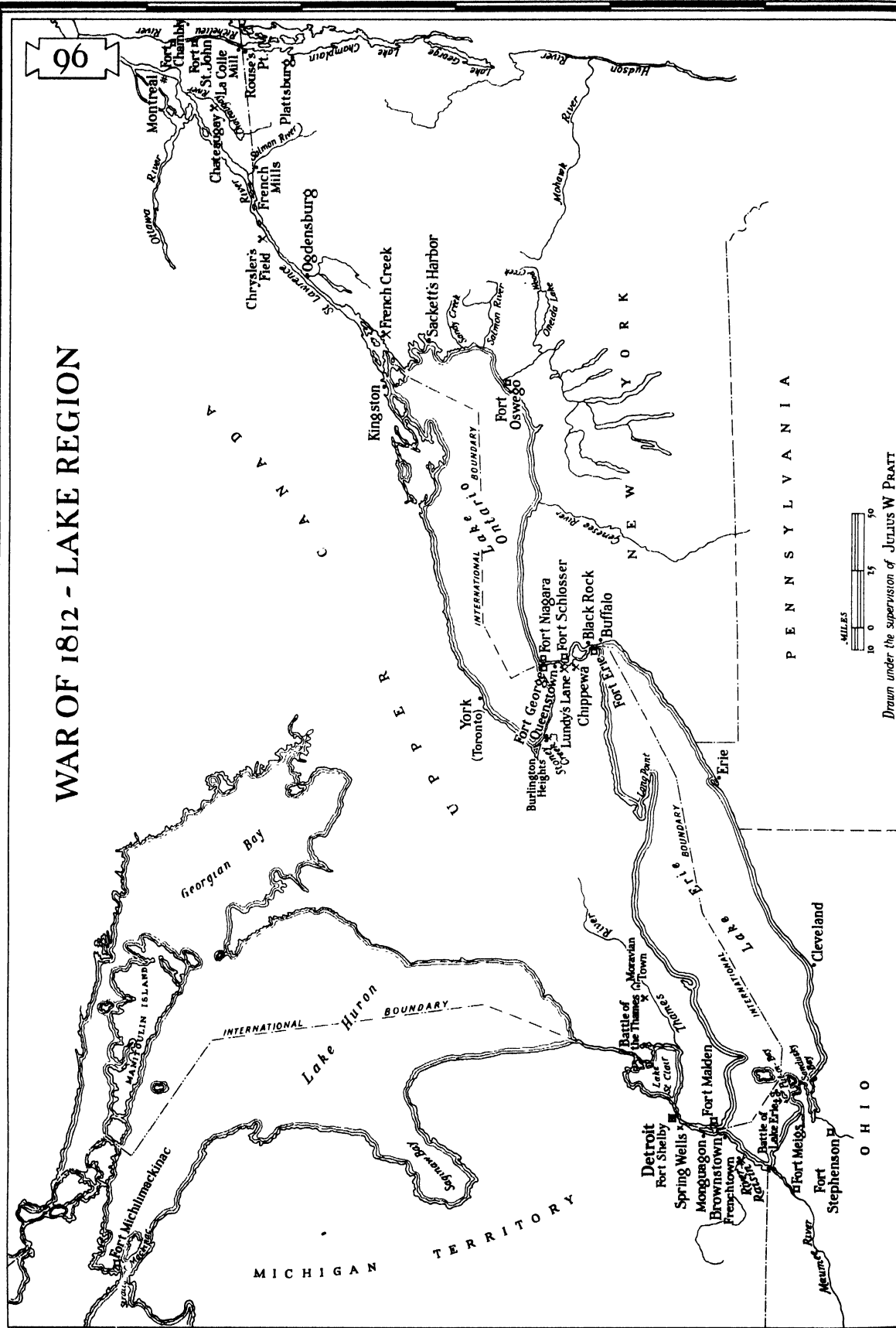
War of 1812

Lake Region

•

WAR OF 1812 - LAKE REGION

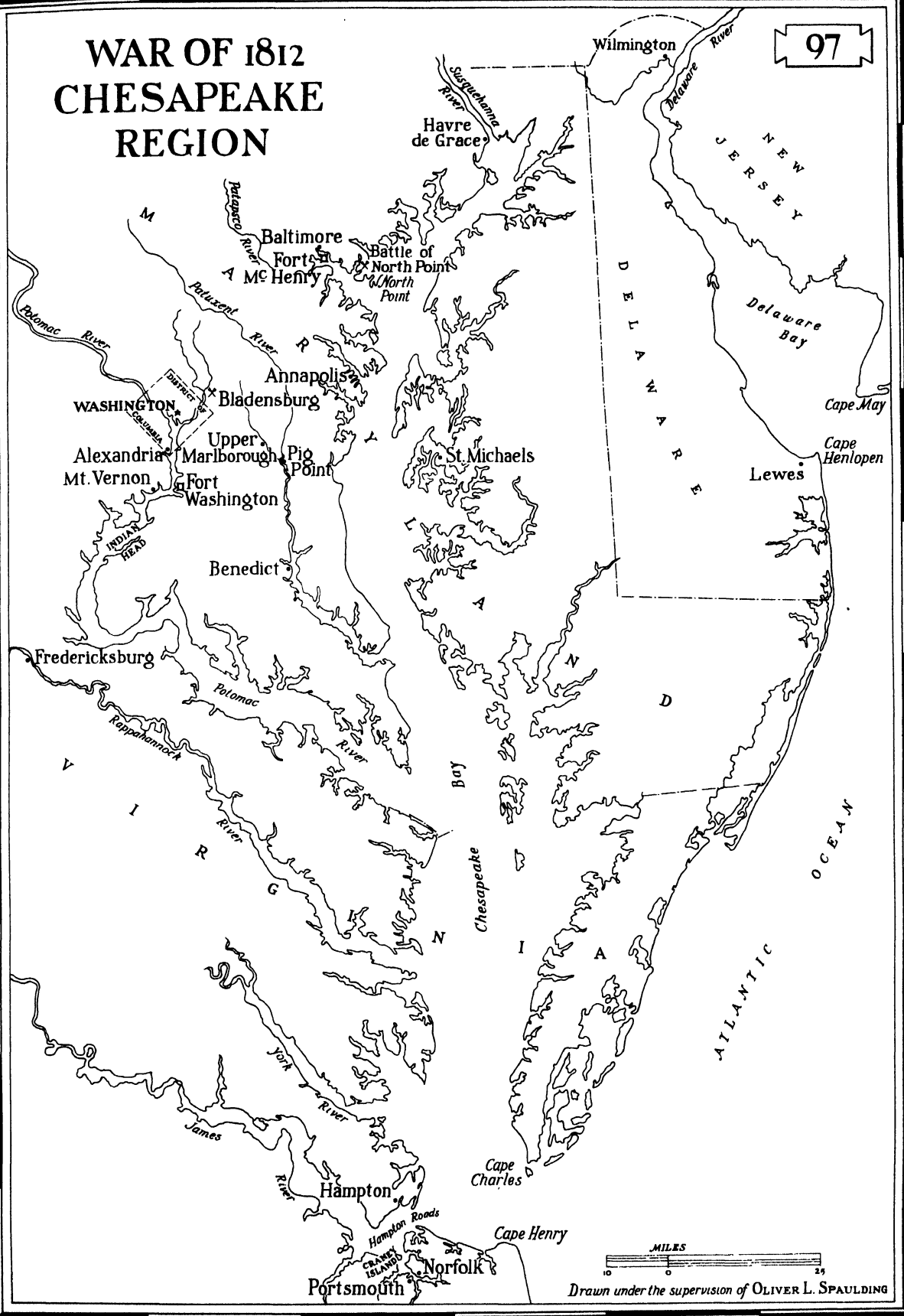
96



Drawn under the supervision of JULIUS W PRATT

WAR OF 1812 CHESAPEAKE REGION

97



MILES
0 25
Drawn under the supervision of OLIVER L. SPAULDING

•

PLATE 97

War of 1812

*Chesapeake
Region*

•

•

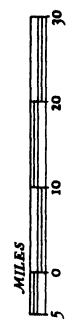
P L A T E 98

War of 1812

Gulf Region

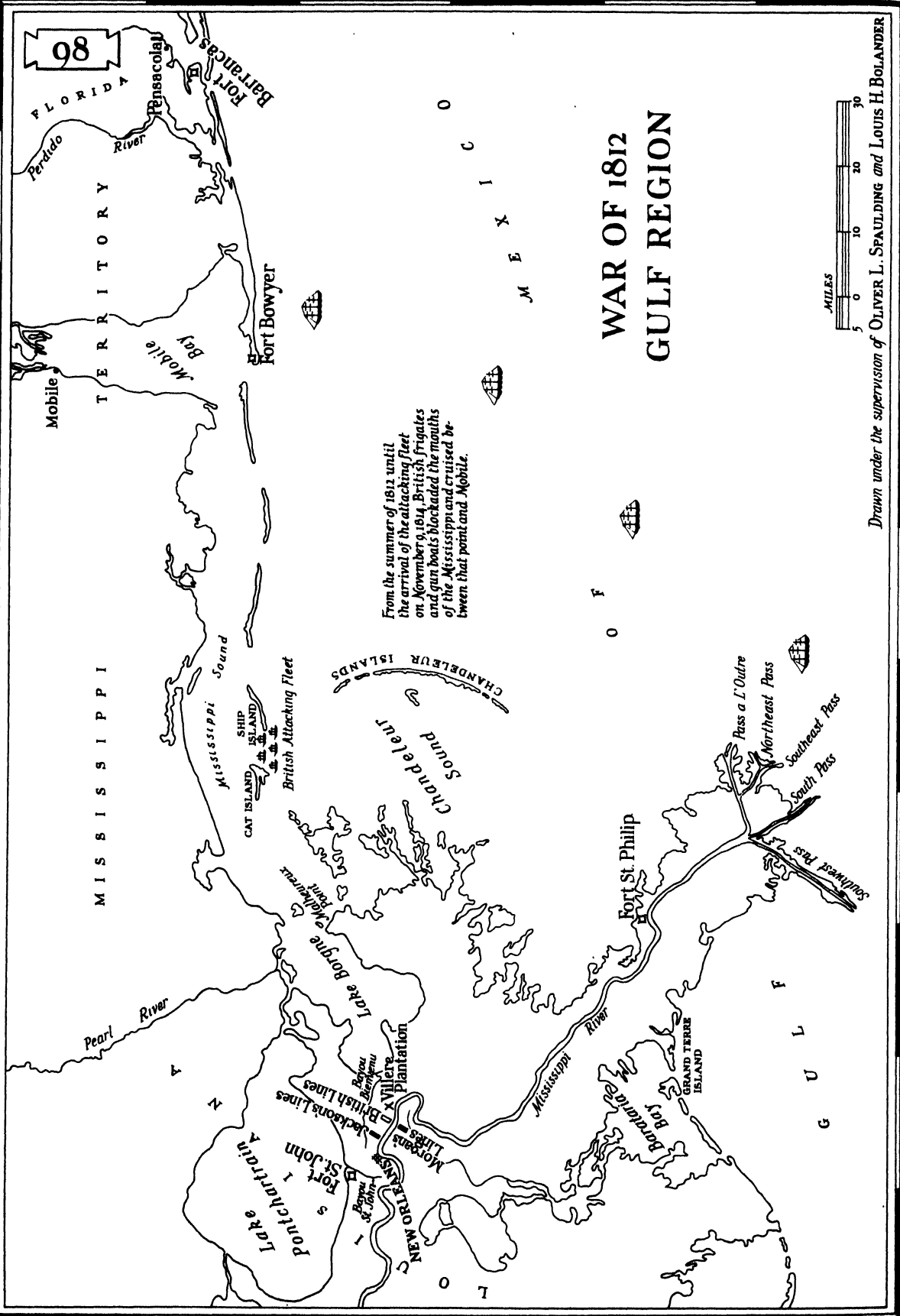
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WAR OF 1812 GULF REGION



Drawn under the supervision of OLIVER L. SPAULDING and LOUIS H. BOLANDER

From the summer of 1812 until the arrival of the attacking fleet on November 9, 1814, British frigates and gun boats blockaded the mouths of the Mississippi and cruised between that point and Mobile.



THE BRITISH BLOCKADE ATLANTIC AREA 1813 - 1814

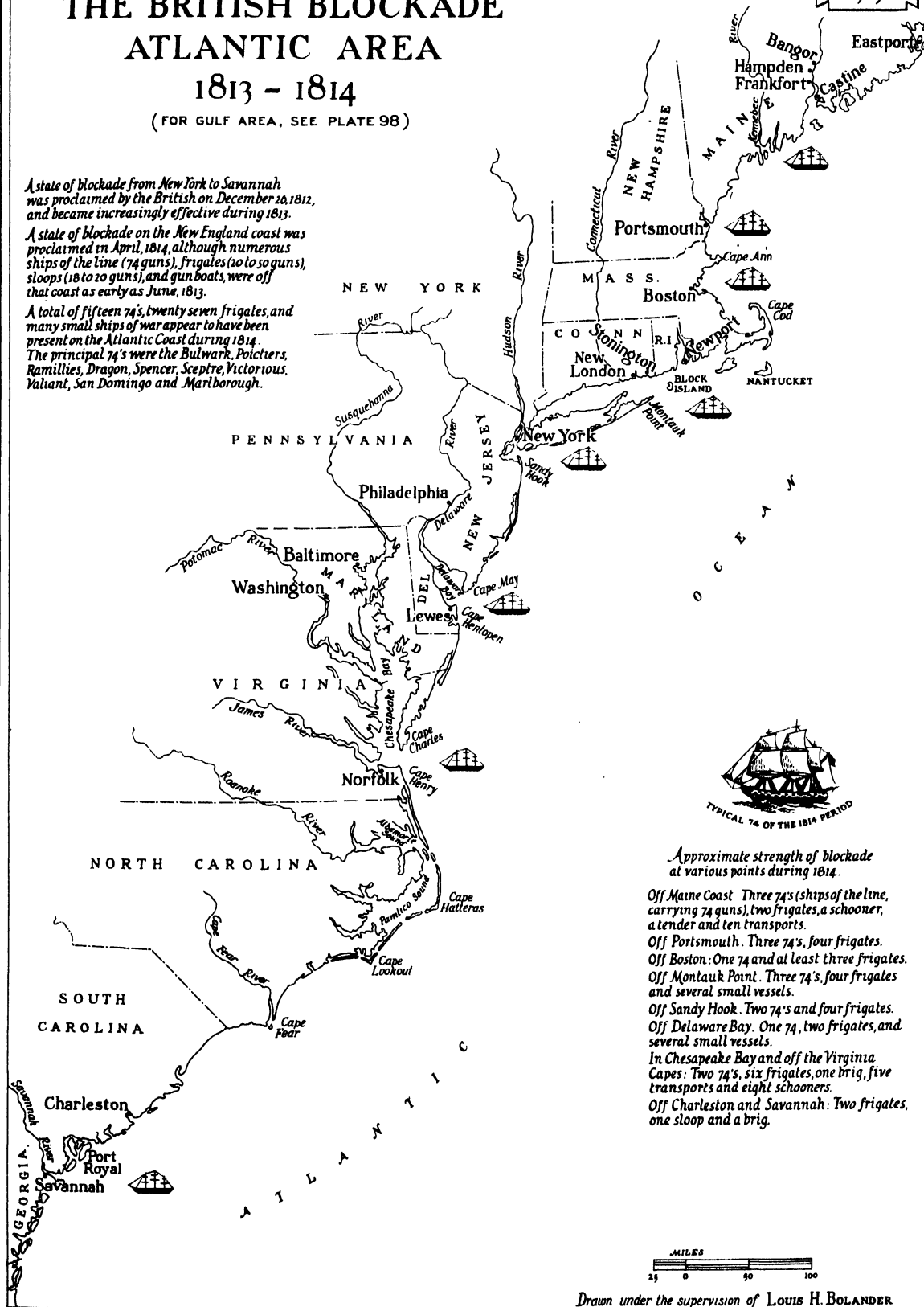
(FOR GULF AREA, SEE PLATE 98)

99

A state of blockade from New York to Savannah was proclaimed by the British on December 26, 1812, and became increasingly effective during 1813.

A state of blockade on the New England coast was proclaimed in April, 1814, although numerous ships of the line (74 guns), frigates (20 to 50 guns), sloops (18 to 20 guns), and gunboats, were off that coast as early as June, 1813.

A total of fifteen 74's, twenty seven frigates, and many small ships of war appear to have been present on the Atlantic Coast during 1814. The principal 74's were the Bulwark, Polichers, Ramillies, Dragon, Spencer, Sceptre, Victorious, Valiant, San Domingo and Marlborough.



Approximate strength of blockade at various points during 1814.

Off Maine Coast. Three 74's (ships of the line, carrying 74 guns), two frigates, a schooner, a tender and ten transports.

Off Portsmouth. Three 74's, four frigates.

Off Boston. One 74 and at least three frigates.

Off Montauk Point. Three 74's, four frigates and several small vessels.

Off Sandy Hook. Two 74's and four frigates.

Off Delaware Bay. One 74, two frigates, and several small vessels.

In Chesapeake Bay and off the Virginia Capes. Two 74's, six frigates, one brig, five transports and eight schooners.

Off Charleston and Savannah. Two frigates, one sloop and a brig.

Drawn under the supervision of LOUIS H. BOLANDER

PLATE 99

The British Blockade

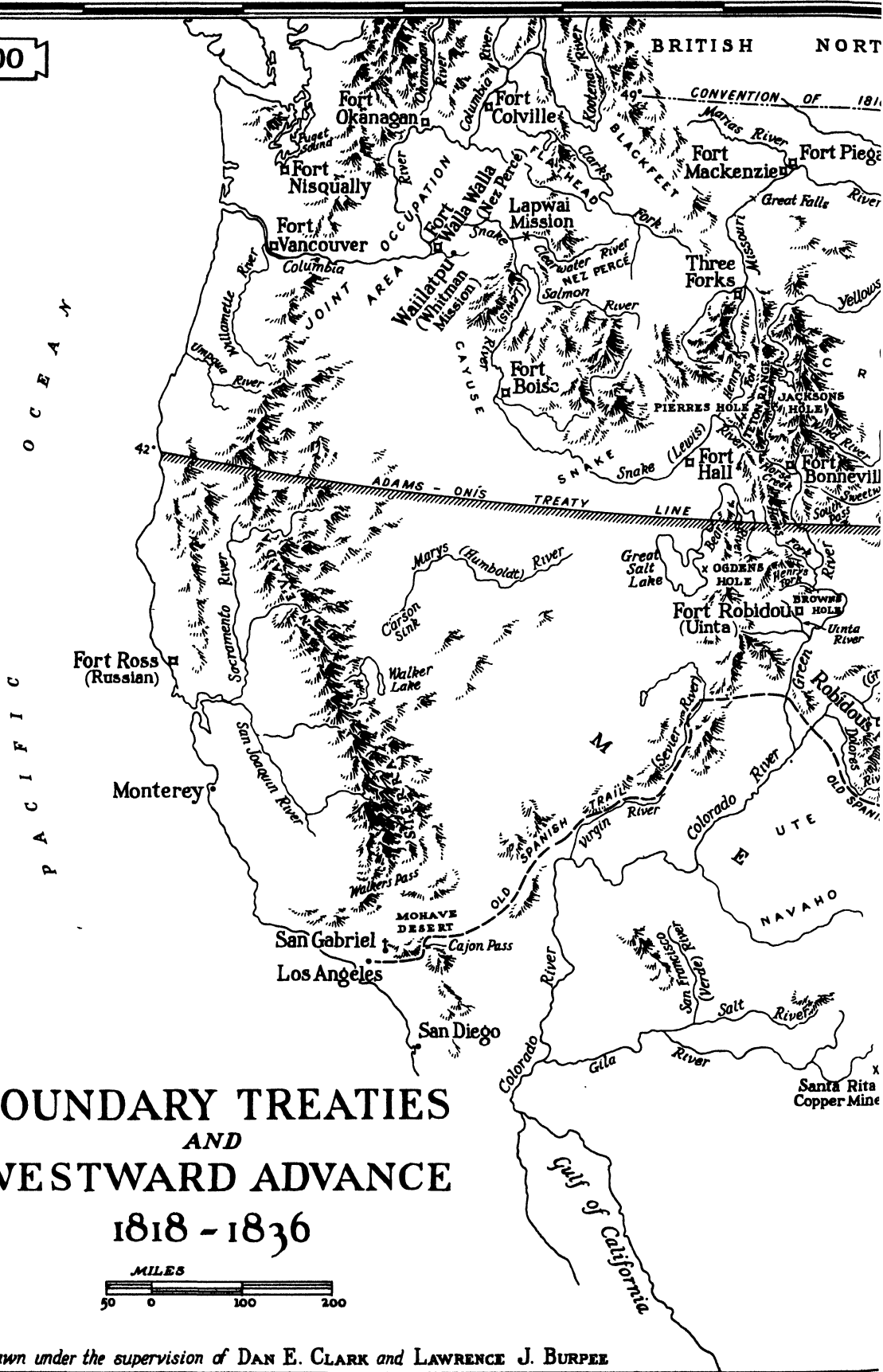
Atlantic Area

1813–1814

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PLATE 100

**Boundary Treaties
and
Westward Advance**
1818-1836



Drawn under the supervision of DAN E. CLARK and LAWRENCE J. BURPEE

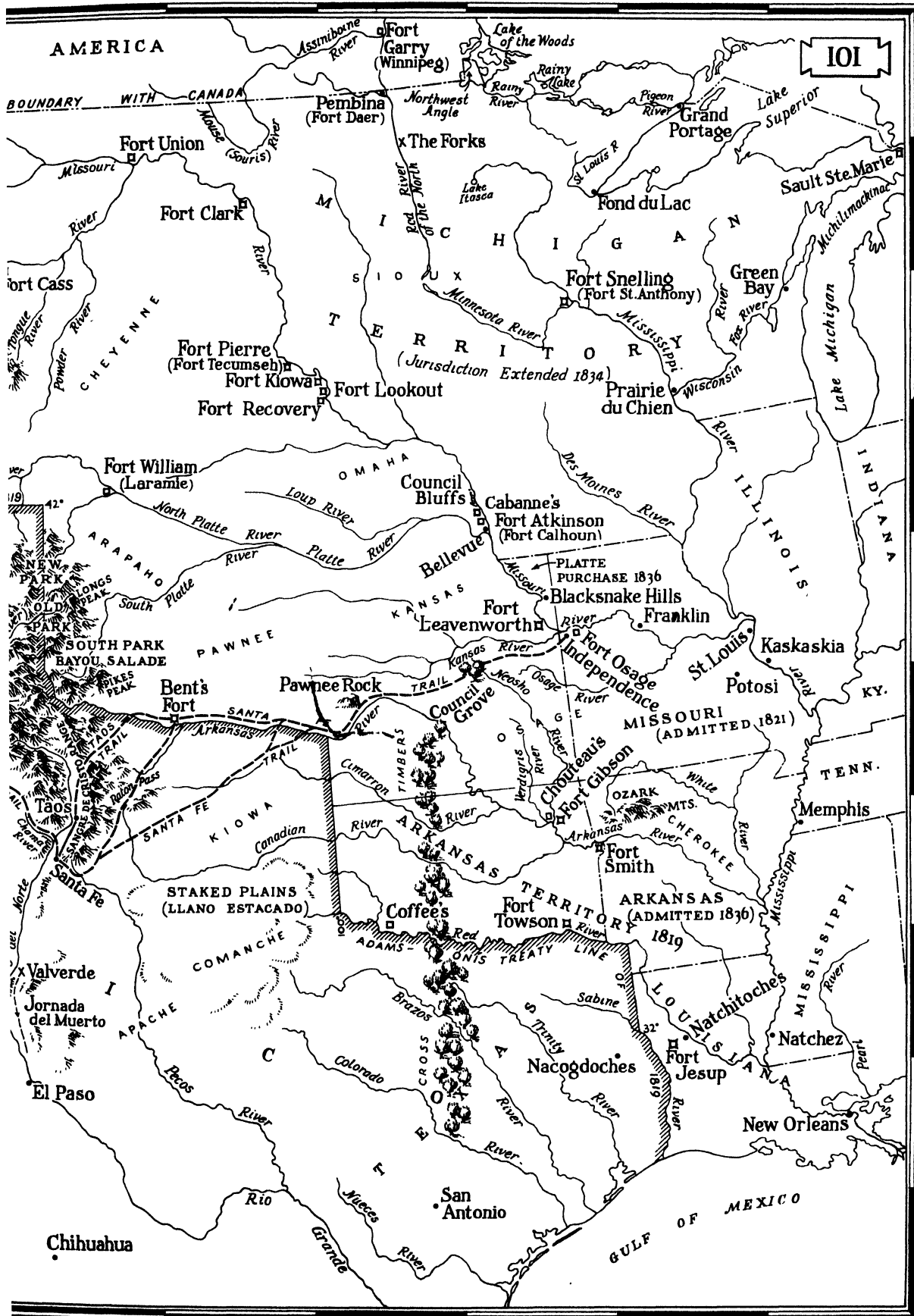


PLATE 101

**Boundary Treaties
and
Westward Advance**

1818-1836

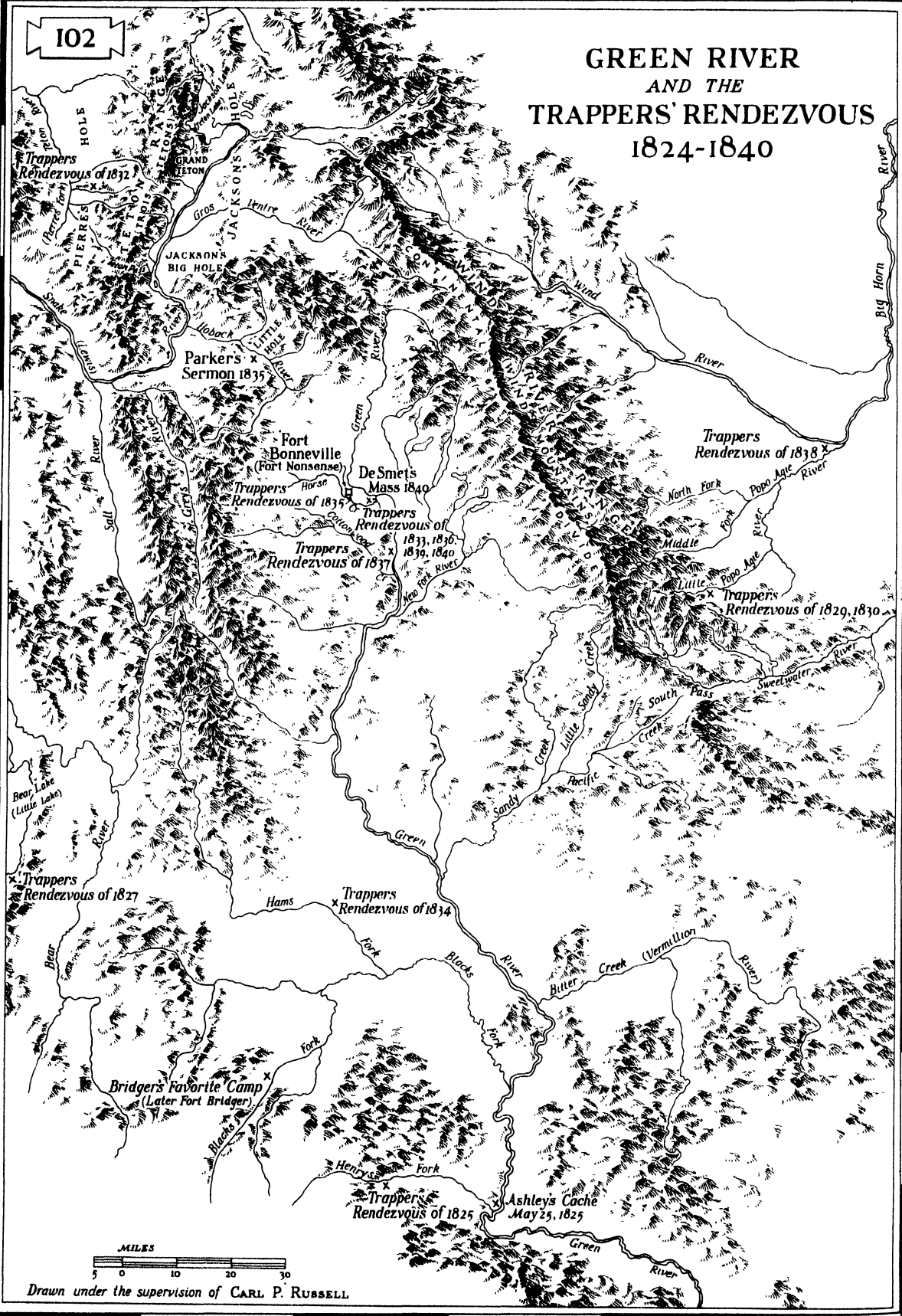
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PLATE 102

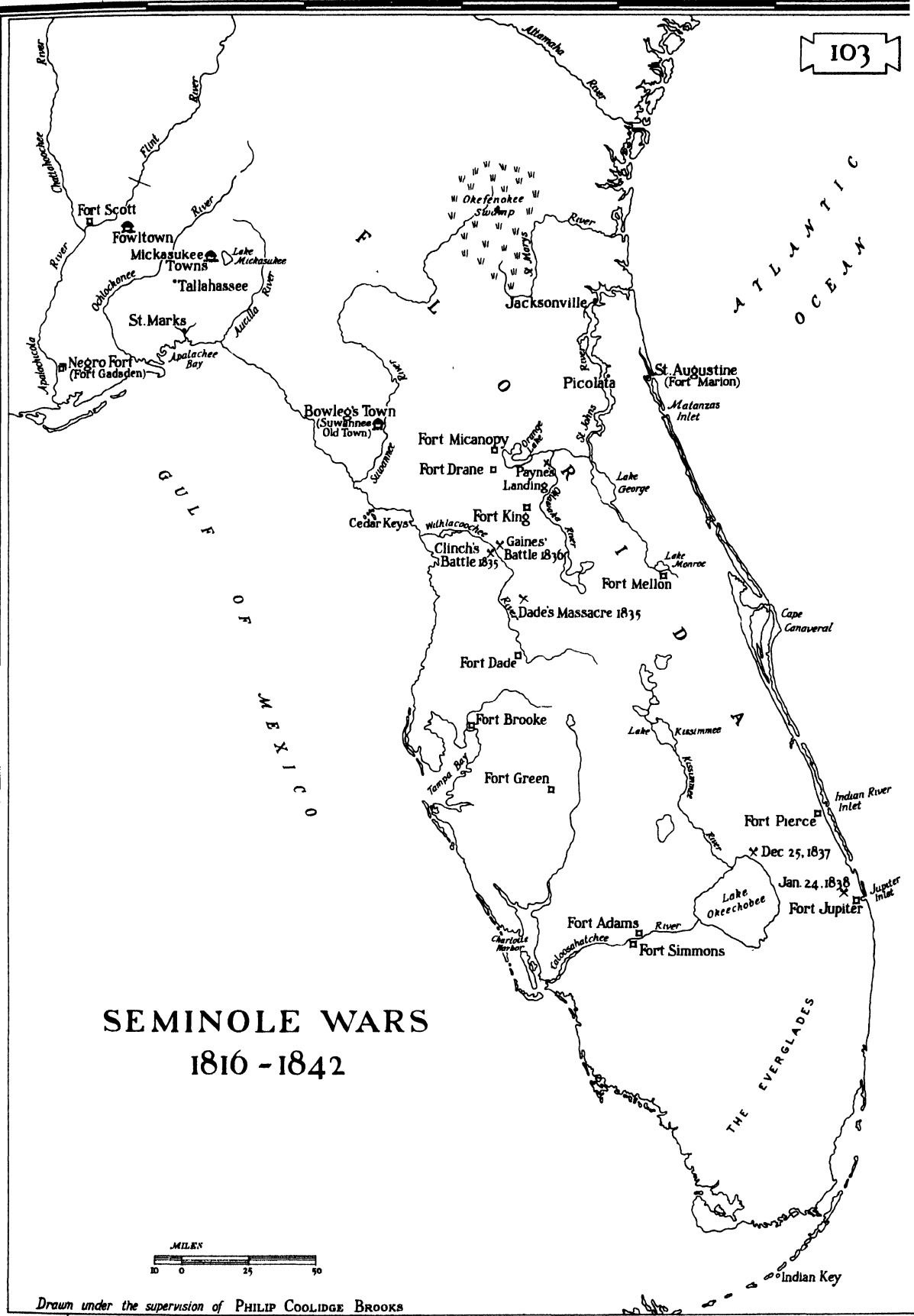
**Green River
and the
Trappers' Rendezvous**
1824-1840

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GREEN RIVER AND THE TRAPPERS' RENDEZVOUS 1824-1840



Drawn under the supervision of CARL P. RUSSELL



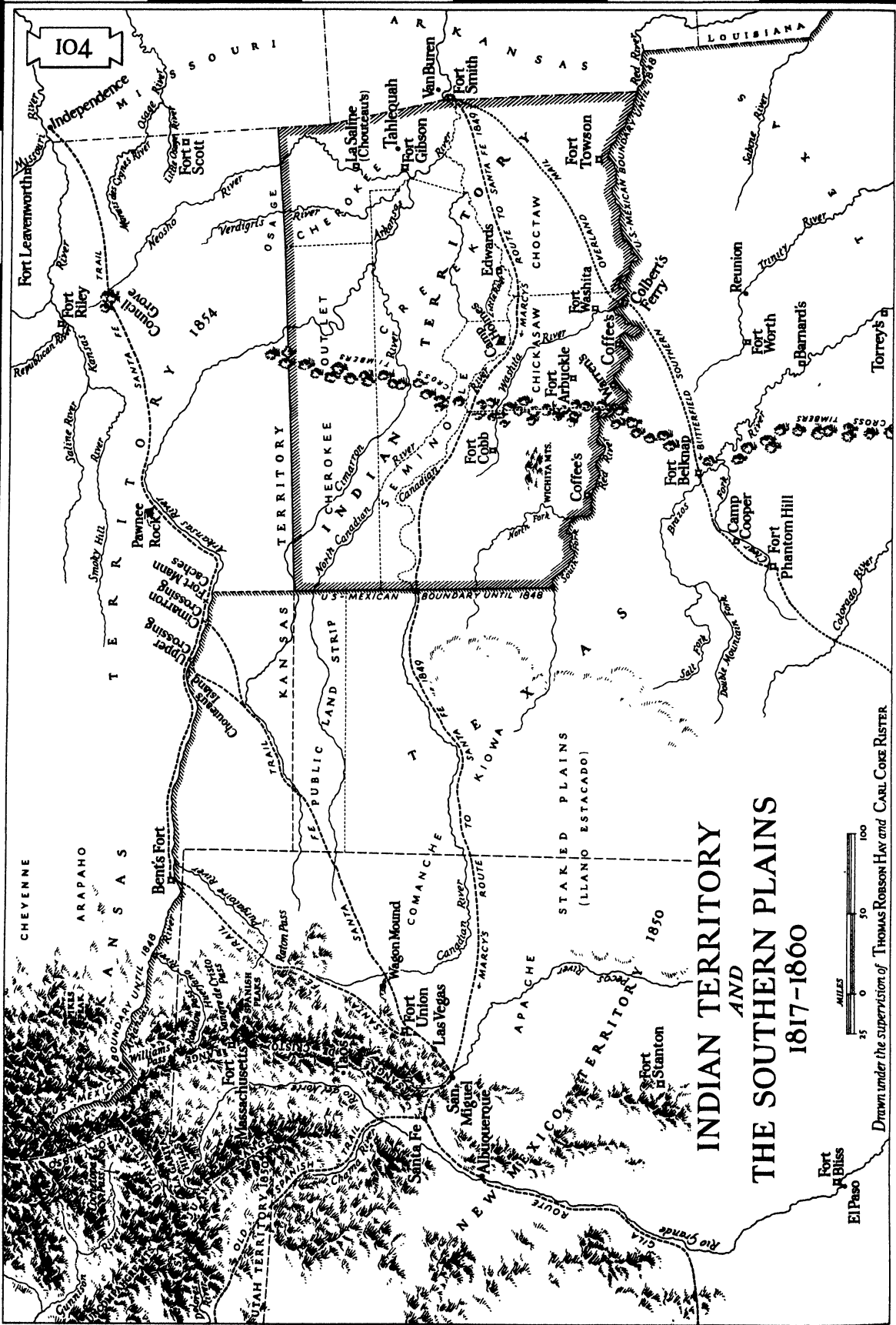
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PLATE 103
Seminole Wars
1816-1842

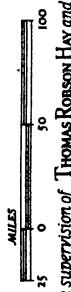
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PLATE 104

Indian Territory
and
The Southern Plains
1817-1860



INDIAN TERRITORY AND THE SOUTHERN PLAINS 1817-1860

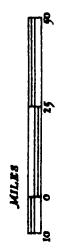
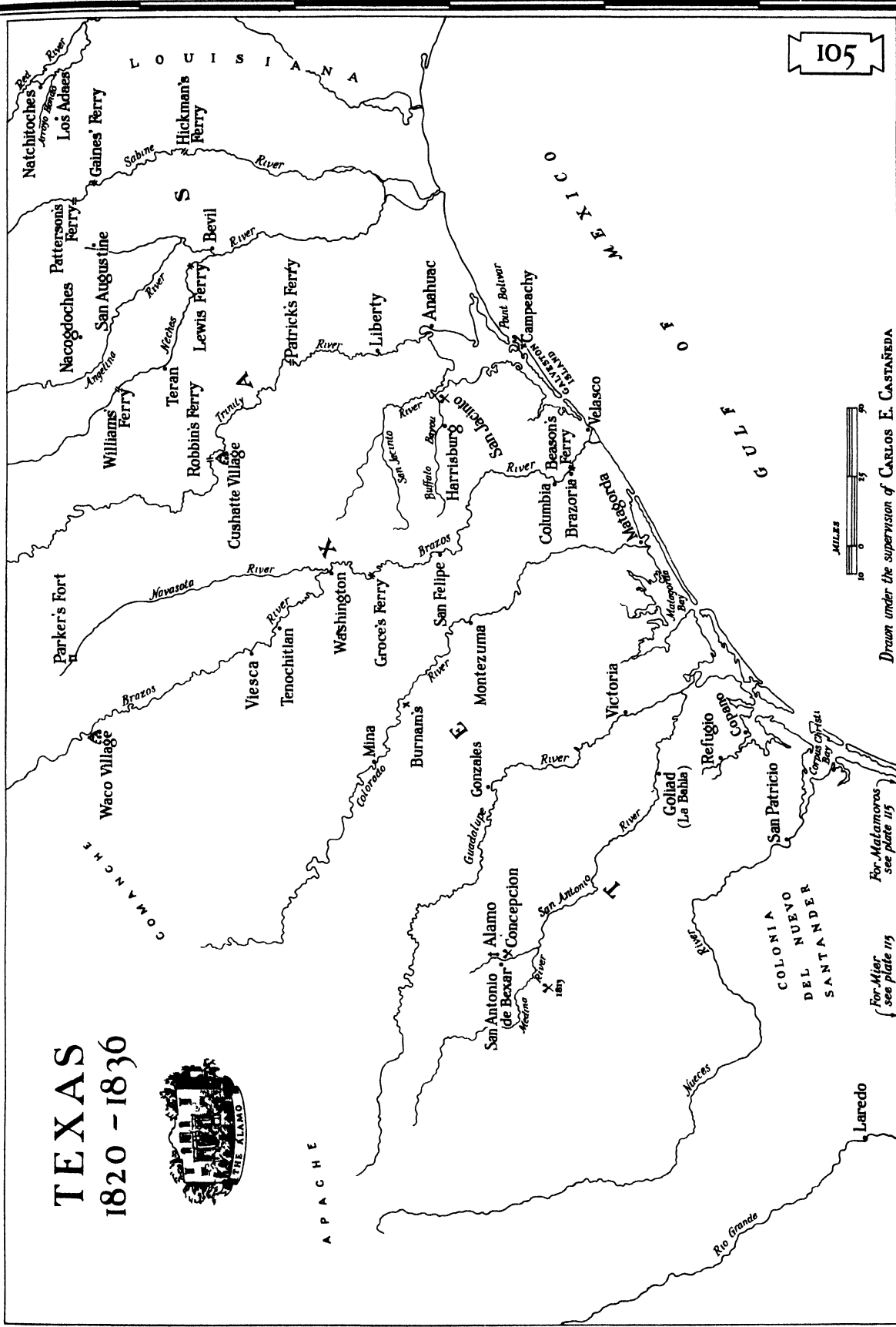


Drawn under the supervision of THOMAS ROBSON HAY and CARL COKE RUSTER

TEXAS 1820 - 1836



A P A C H E



Drawn under the supervision of CARLOS E. CASTAÑEDA

For Mier see plate 115
For Matamoros see plate 115

PLATE 105

Texas

1820-1836

•

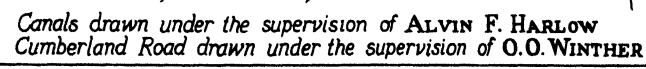
PLATE 106

Canals

1785-1850

**and the
Cumberland Road**

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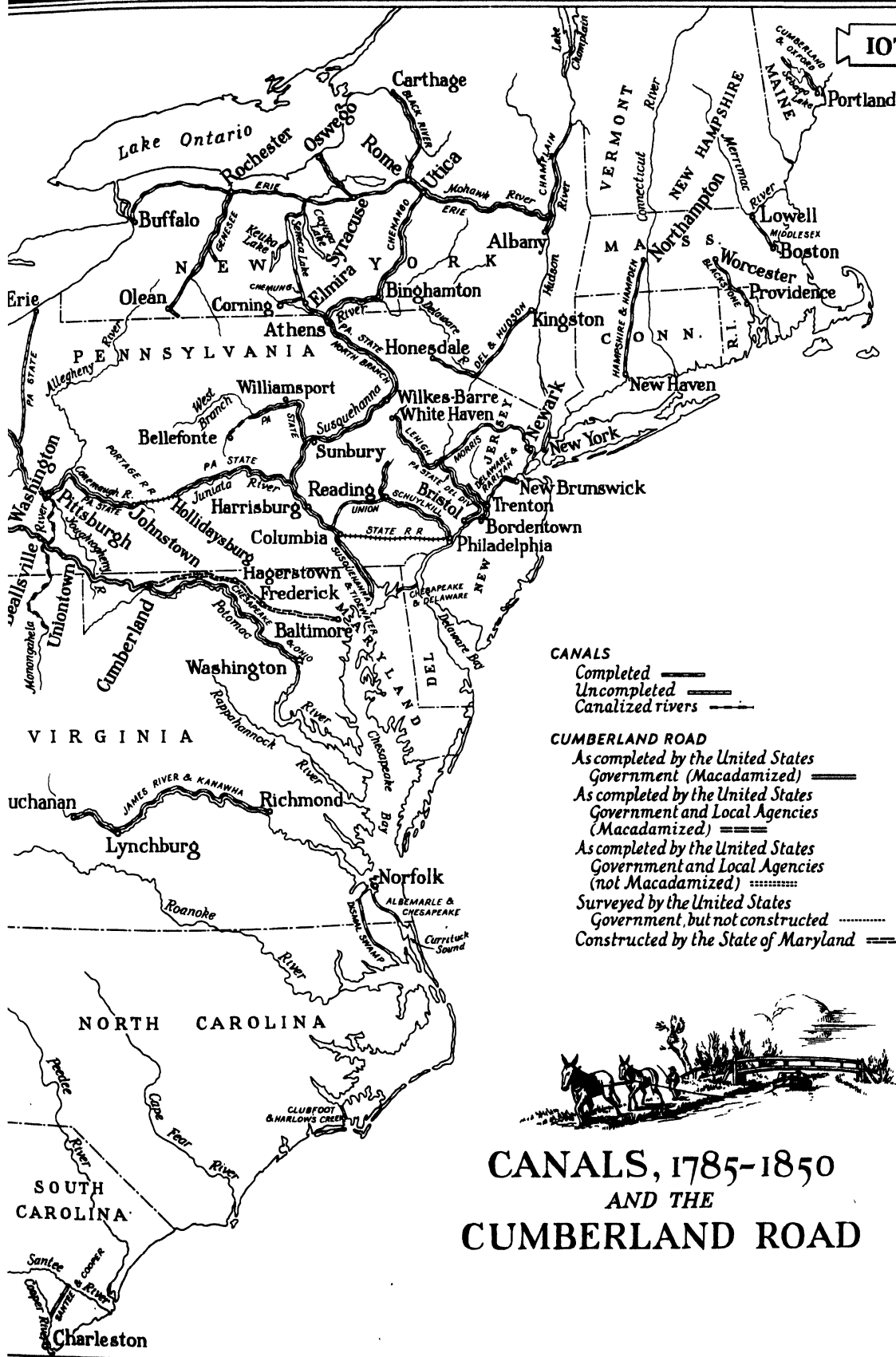


PLATE 107

Canals

1785-1850

**and the
Cumberland Road**

PLATE 108

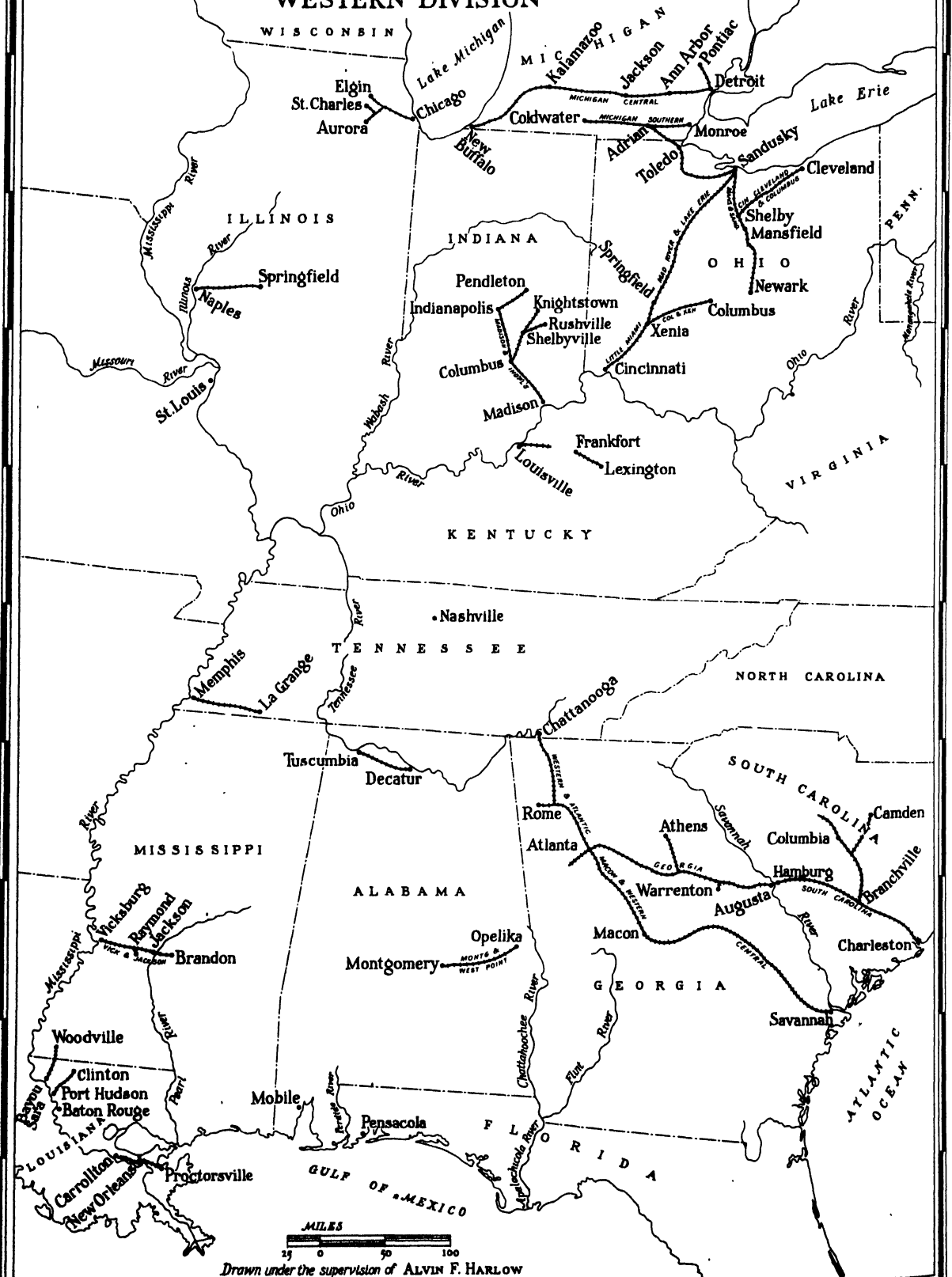
Railroads

1827-1850

Western Division

RAILROADS, 1827-1850

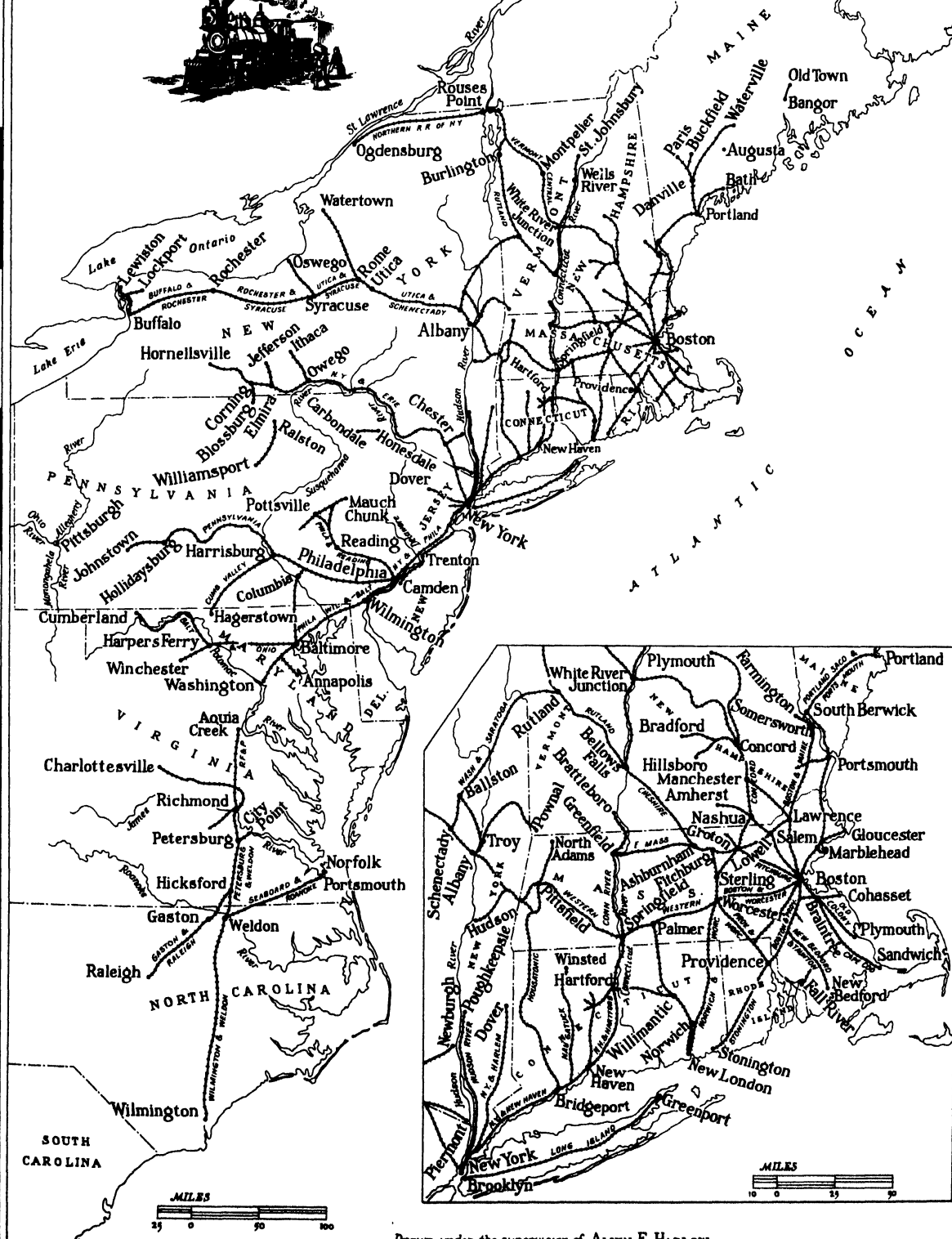
WESTERN DIVISION



RAILROADS, 1827-1850

EASTERN DIVISION

109



Drawn under the supervision of ALVIN F. HARLOW

PLATE 109

Railroads

1827-1850

Eastern Division

PLATE 110

**The
Northeast Boundary**

1783-1842

THE NORTHEAST BOUNDARY

1783-1842

The Definitive Treaty of 1783 described the northeast boundary as "a line drawn due north, from the source of the St.Croix River to the Highlands, along the said Highlands which divide those rivers that empty themselves into the river St. Lawrence, from those which fall into the Atlantic Ocean, to the northwesternmost head of the Connecticut River; thence down along the middle of that river, to the forty-fifth degree of north latitude"

Maine, long joined with Mass., was, in 1820, admitted as a State.



Quebec

- 4
 → Boundary claimed by the U.S., 1798-1842
 ← Boundary claimed by Great Britain, 1798-1842.
 — Webster-Ashburton Treaty Line (final), 1842.

In the 1830's the State of Maine, by attempting to exercise sovereignty over the settlements in the disputed area about the Aroostook and Madawaska rivers, brought on the so-called "Aroostook War."

- The King of Netherlands
Arbitration ~~June~~, 1831.
Not accepted by the U.S.

2
In 1798 a Mixed
Commission agreed
that the Schoodiac
was the true St. Croix
and that its source
was at this point

I-b
From 1783 to 1798 Great Britain claimed the Schoodiac and a westward branch as the true St. Croix, with a line to its location of the "Highlands" thus:

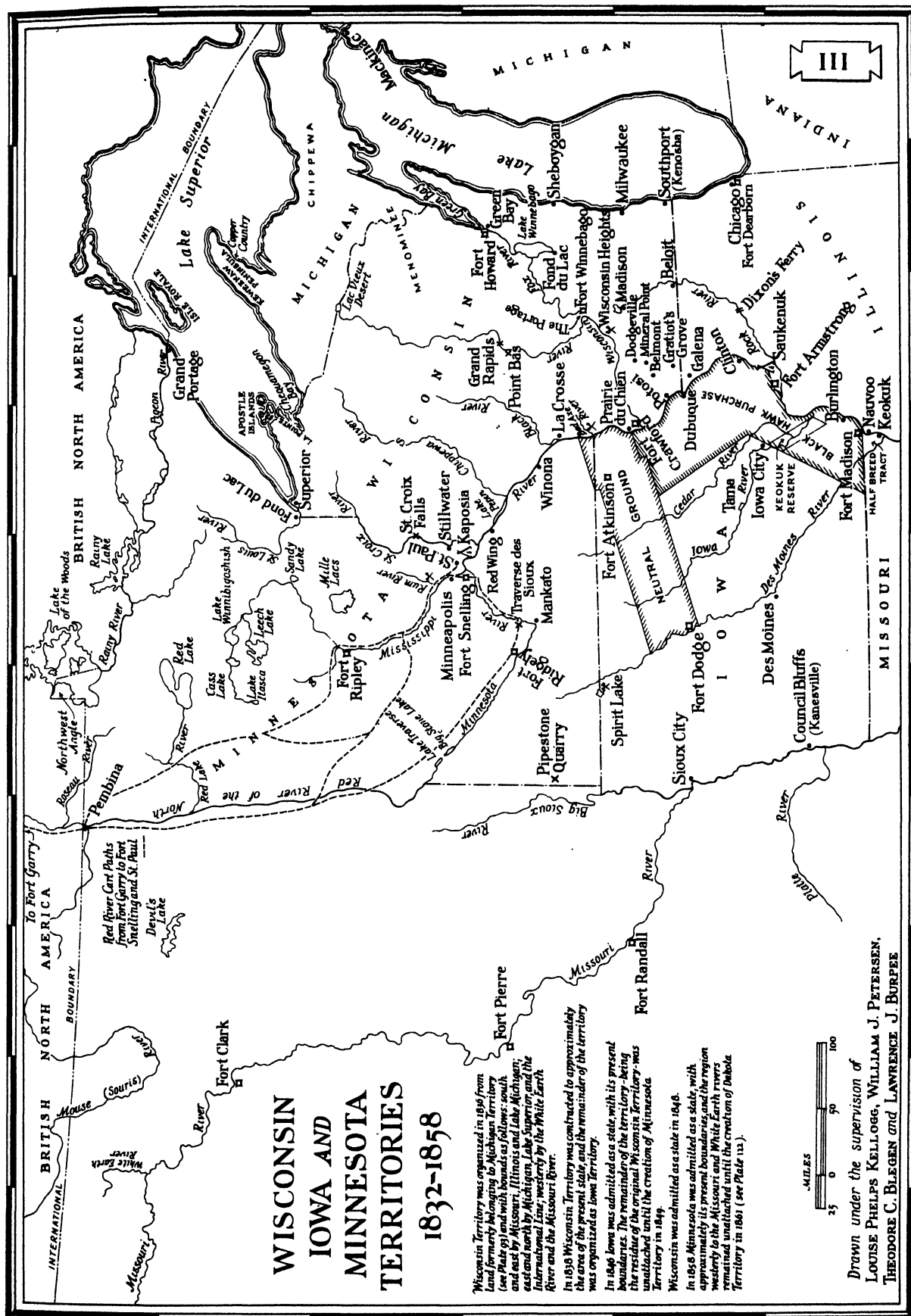
I-a
From 1783 to 1798
the U.S. claimed
the Magaquadavic
River as the true
St. Croix, with a
line northerly to
its location of
the "Highlands"
thus.

-- The line of 1798 was not specific from the St. Croix to the open ocean and it was not until 1817 that Grand Manan and other islands were assigned to Canada.

INDIAN STREAM REPUBLIC

bounded by the Connecticut River and the three Connecticut Lakes on the south and east, by the Highlands on the north, and Halls Stream on the west, came into being in 1832 due to uncertainty as to which stream was the northwesternmost head of the Connecticut River—and with neither the U.S. nor Canada exercising effective jurisdiction over the area. The existence of the Republic was ended by New Hampshire in 1835, and Halls Stream was designated as the boundary by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842.

Drawn under the supervision of HERBERT W. HILL



WISCONSIN IOWA AND MINNESOTA TERRITORIES 1832-1858

Wisconsin Territory was organized in 1836 from land formerly belonging to Michigan Territory (see Plate 91) and with boundaries as follows: south and east by Missouri, Illinois and Lake Michigan; east and north by Michigan, Lake Superior and the International Line; west by the White Earth River and the Missouri River.

In 1838 Wisconsin Territory was contracted to approximately the area of the present state and the remainder of the territory was organized as Iowa Territory.

In 1846 Iowa was admitted as a state with its present boundaries. The remainder of the territory - being the residue of the original Wisconsin Territory - was unattached until the creation of Minnesota Territory in 1858.

Wisconsin was admitted as a state in 1848.

In 1858 Minnesota was admitted as a state with approximately its present boundaries and the region west of the Mississippi and north of the White Earth River remained unattached until the creation of Dakota Territory in 1861 (see Plate 112).

Drawn under the supervision of
LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG, WILLIAM J. PETERSEN,
THEODORE C. BLEGEN and LAWRENCE J. BURPEE

PLATE 111

**Wisconsin
Iowa and Minnesota
Territories
1832-1858**

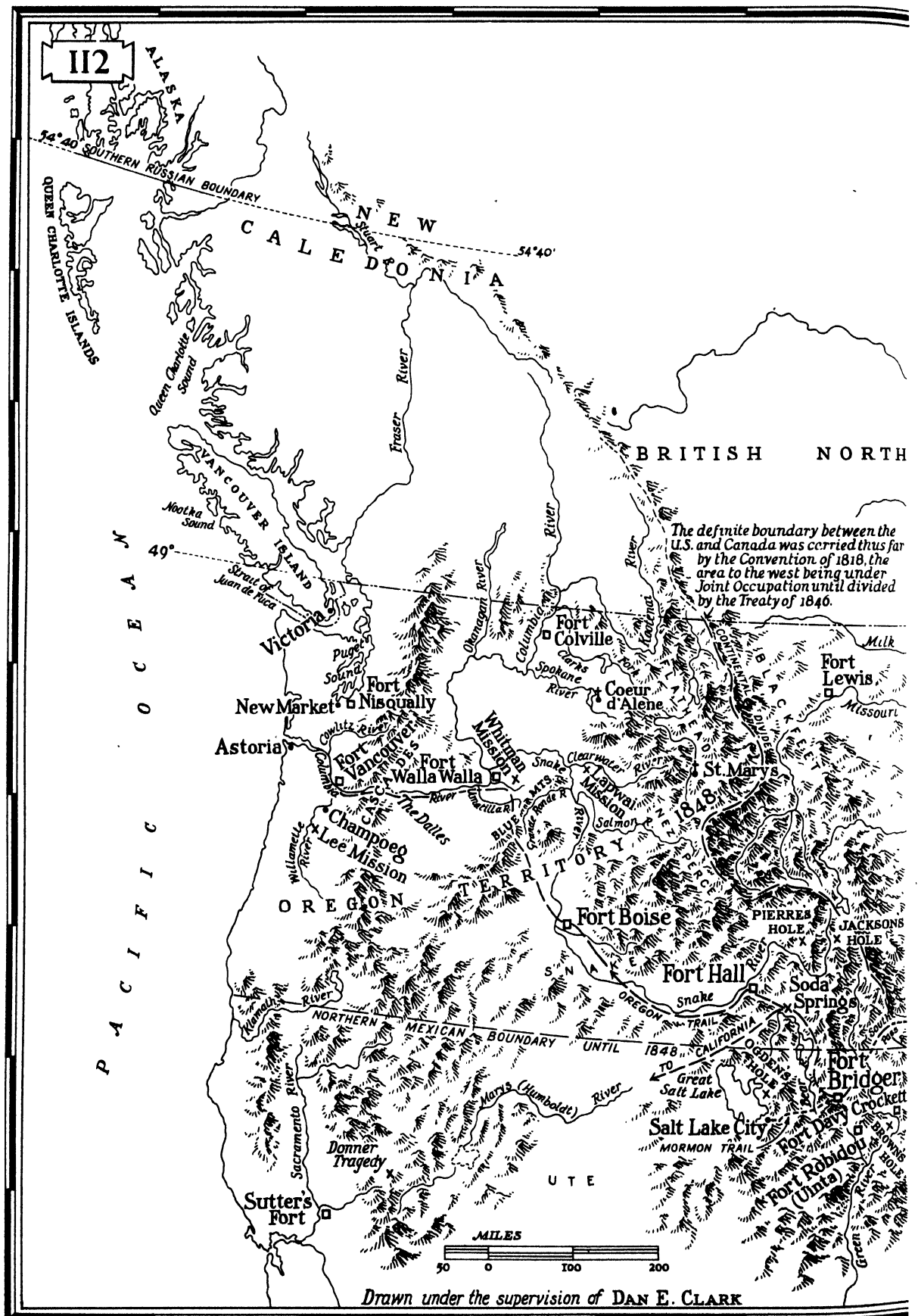
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PLATE 112

The
Unorganized Territory
and Oregon Country

1836-1848

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THE UNORGANIZED TERRITORY AND OREGON COUNTRY 1836-1848

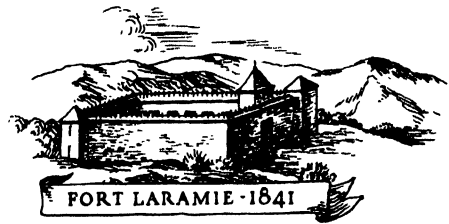
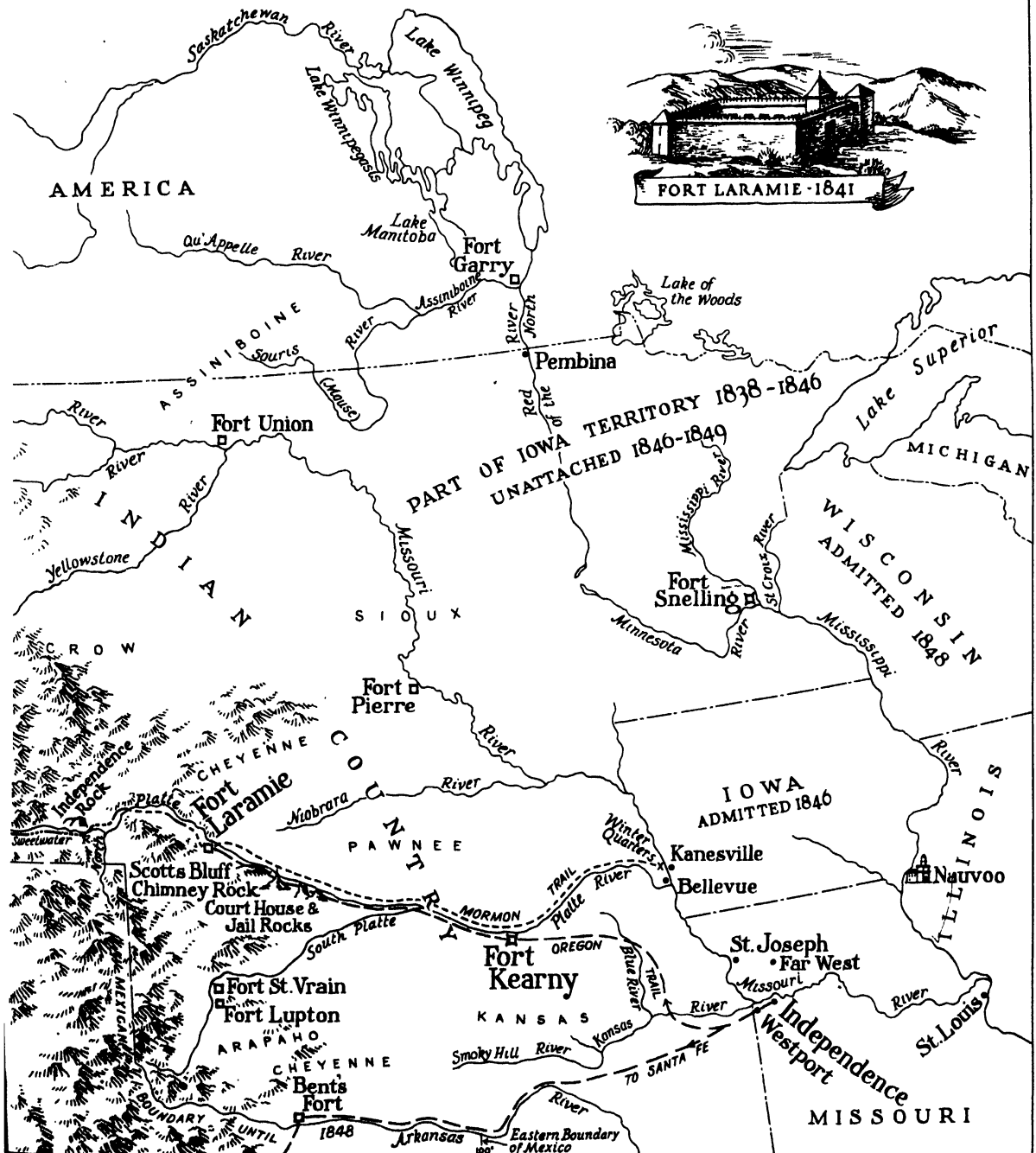


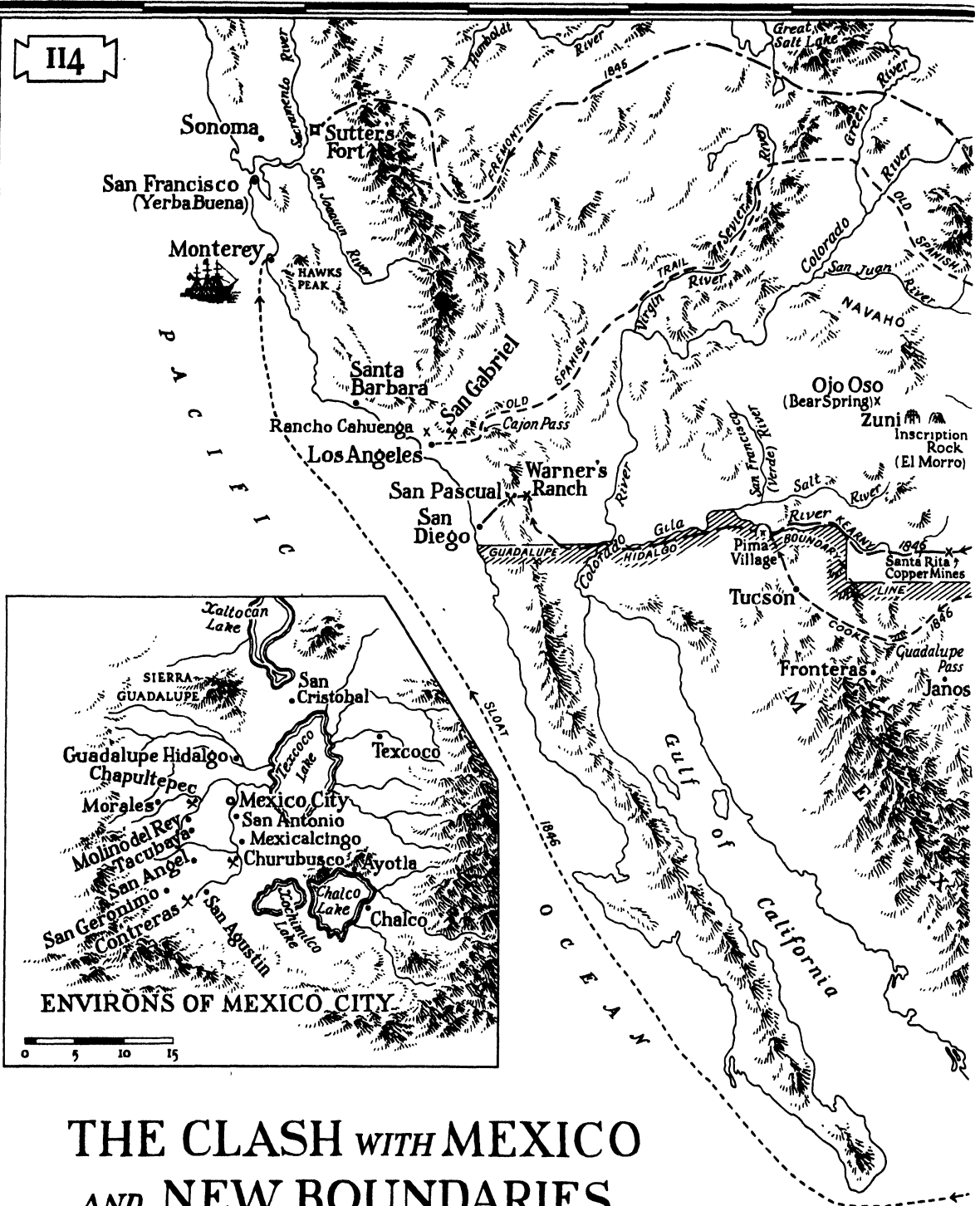
PLATE 113

The
Unorganized Territory
and Oregon Country
1836-1848

PLATE 114

**The
Clash with Mexico
and New Boundaries**

1836-1848



THE CLASH *WITH* MEXICO AND NEW BOUNDARIES 1836-1848



Drawn under the supervision of CARL COKE RISTER

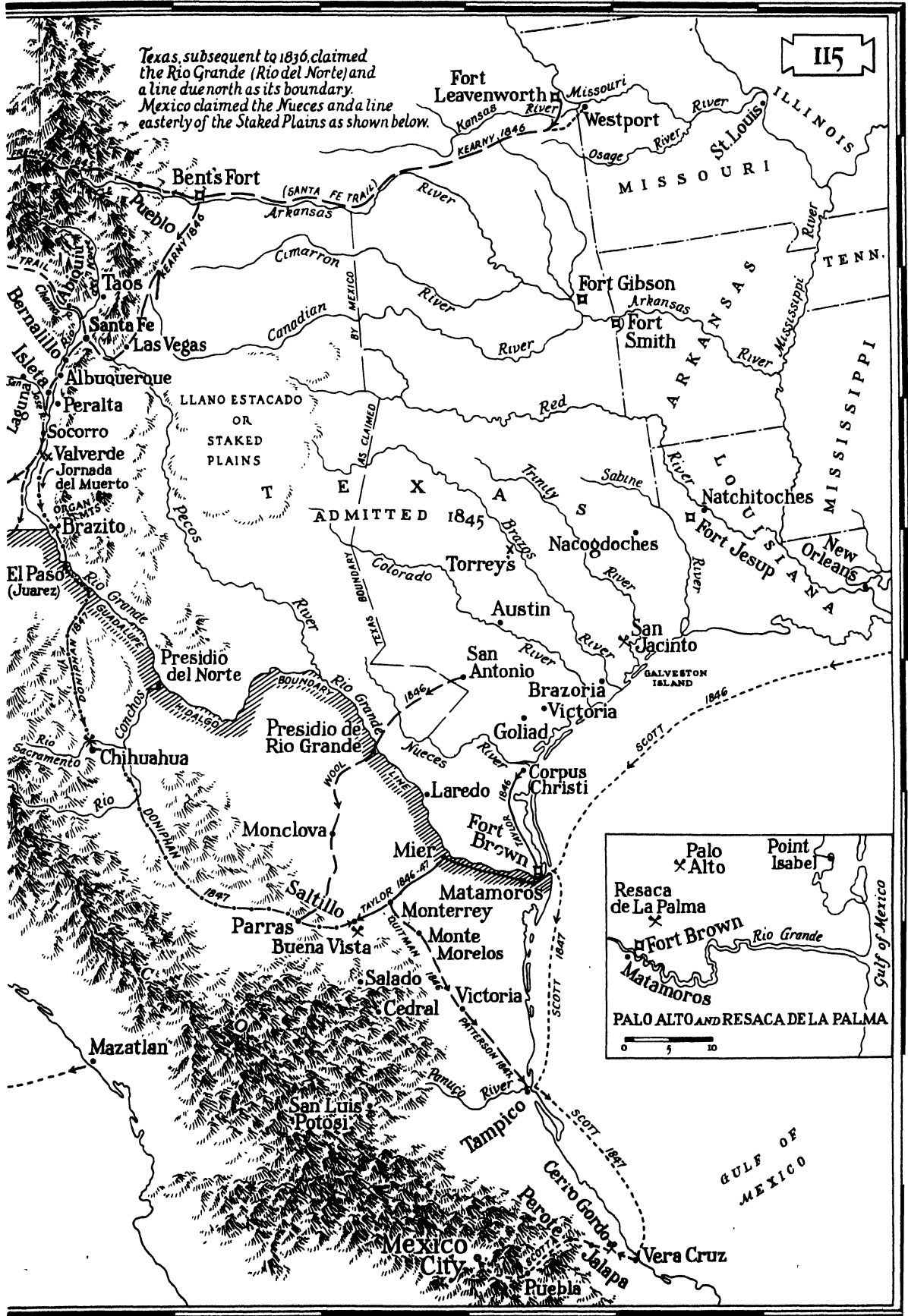


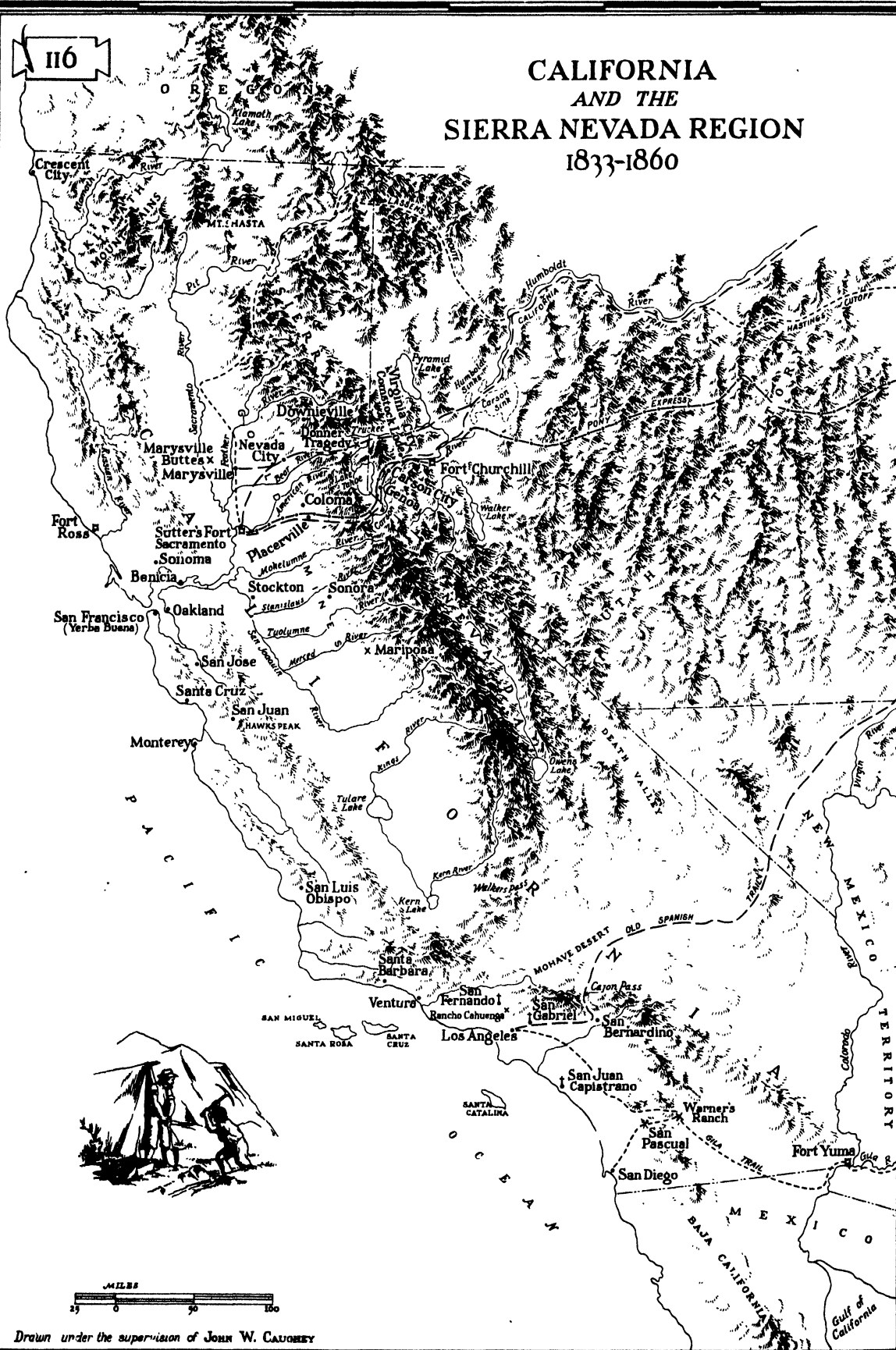
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The
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and New Boundaries

1836-1848

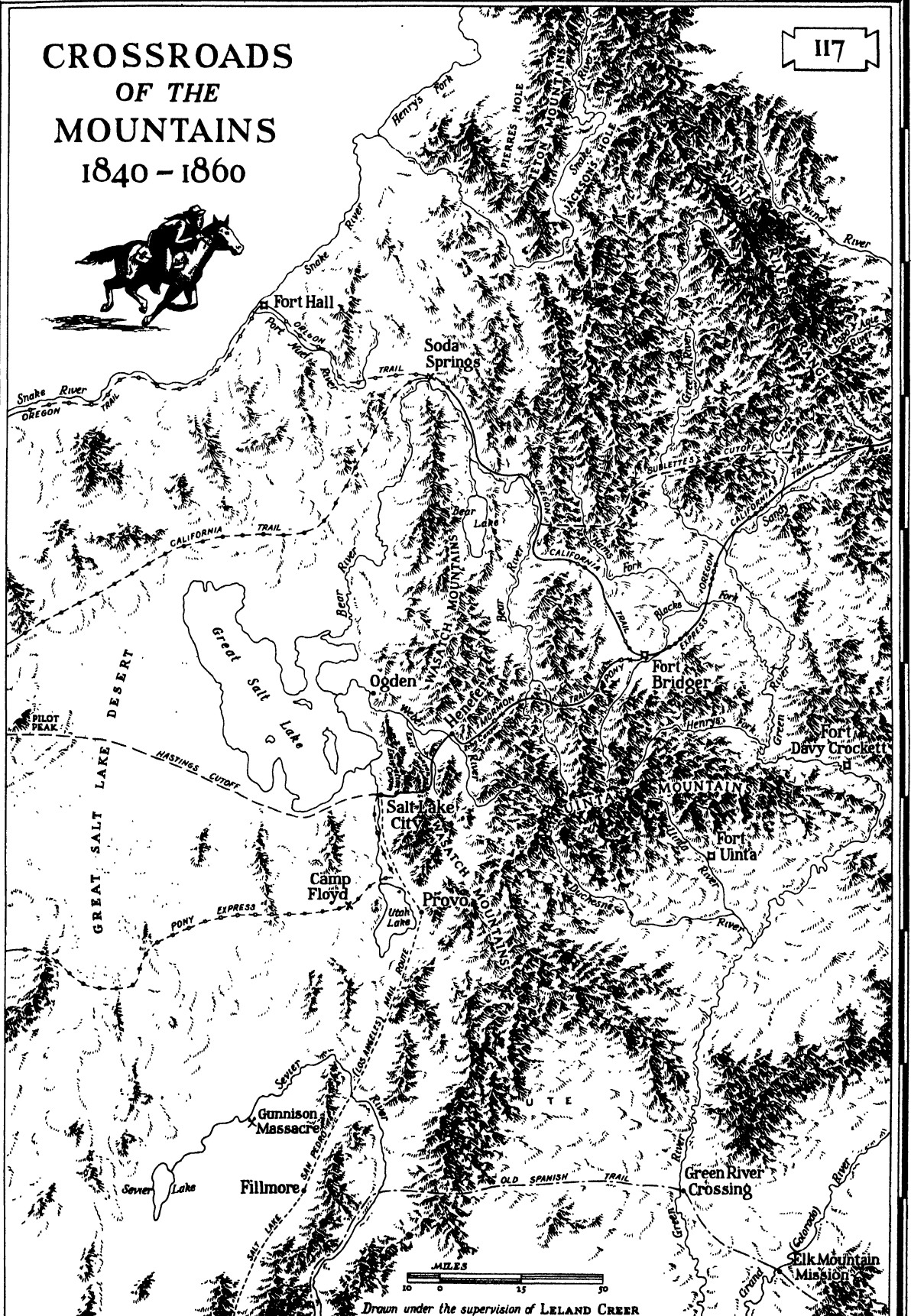
PLATE 116

California
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CROSSROADS OF THE MOUNTAINS 1840 - 1860

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Drawn under the supervision of LELAND CREER

PLATE 117

**Crossroads
of the
Mountains**

1840-1860

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PLATE 118

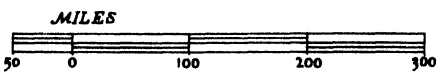
Westward Advance

1849-1860

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WESTWARD ADVANCE 1849-1860



Drawn under the supervision of LE ROY R. HAFEN and CARL COKE RISTER

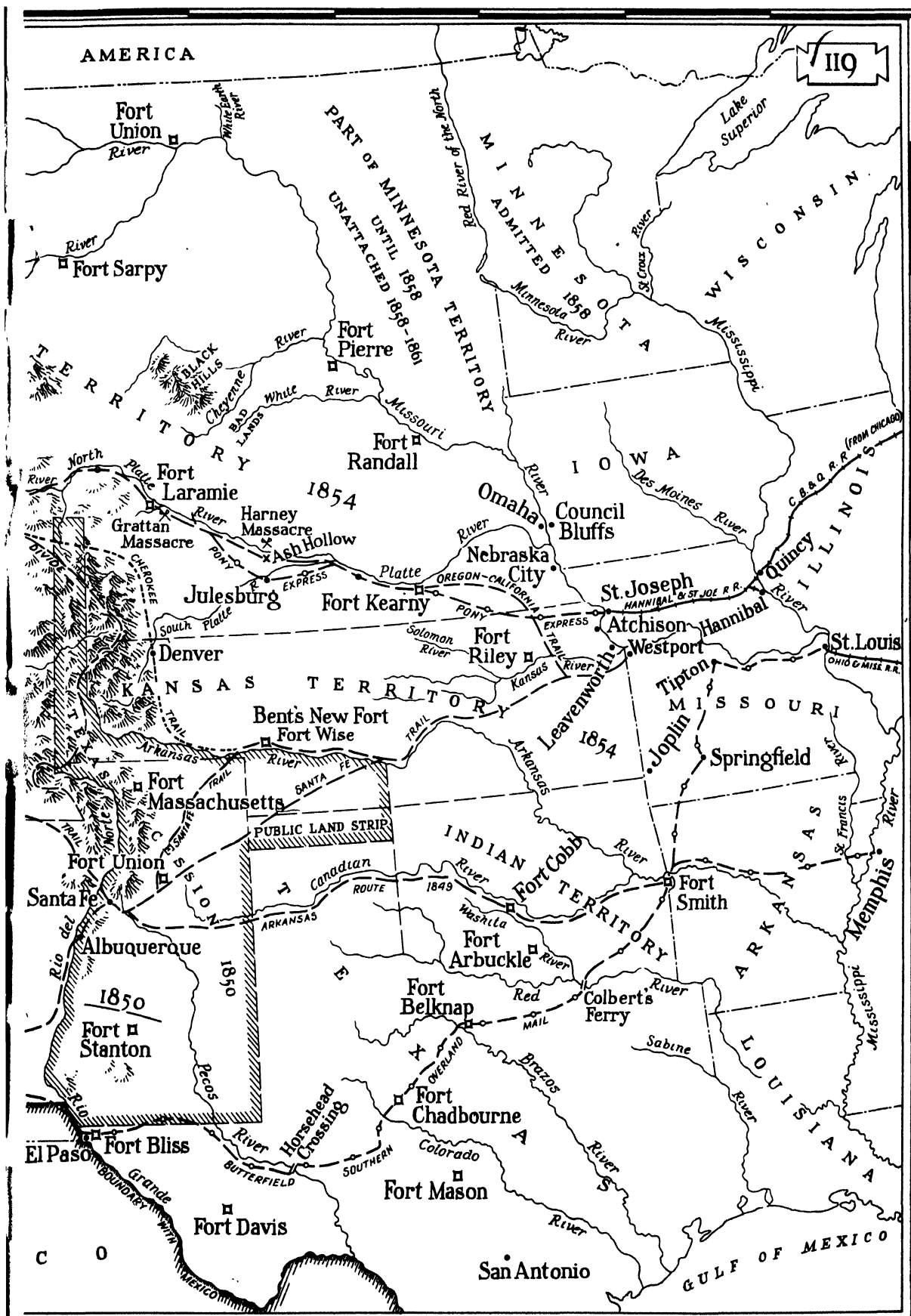


PLATE 119

Westward Advance

1849-1860

PLATE 120

**Pikes Peak
Region**

1858-1860

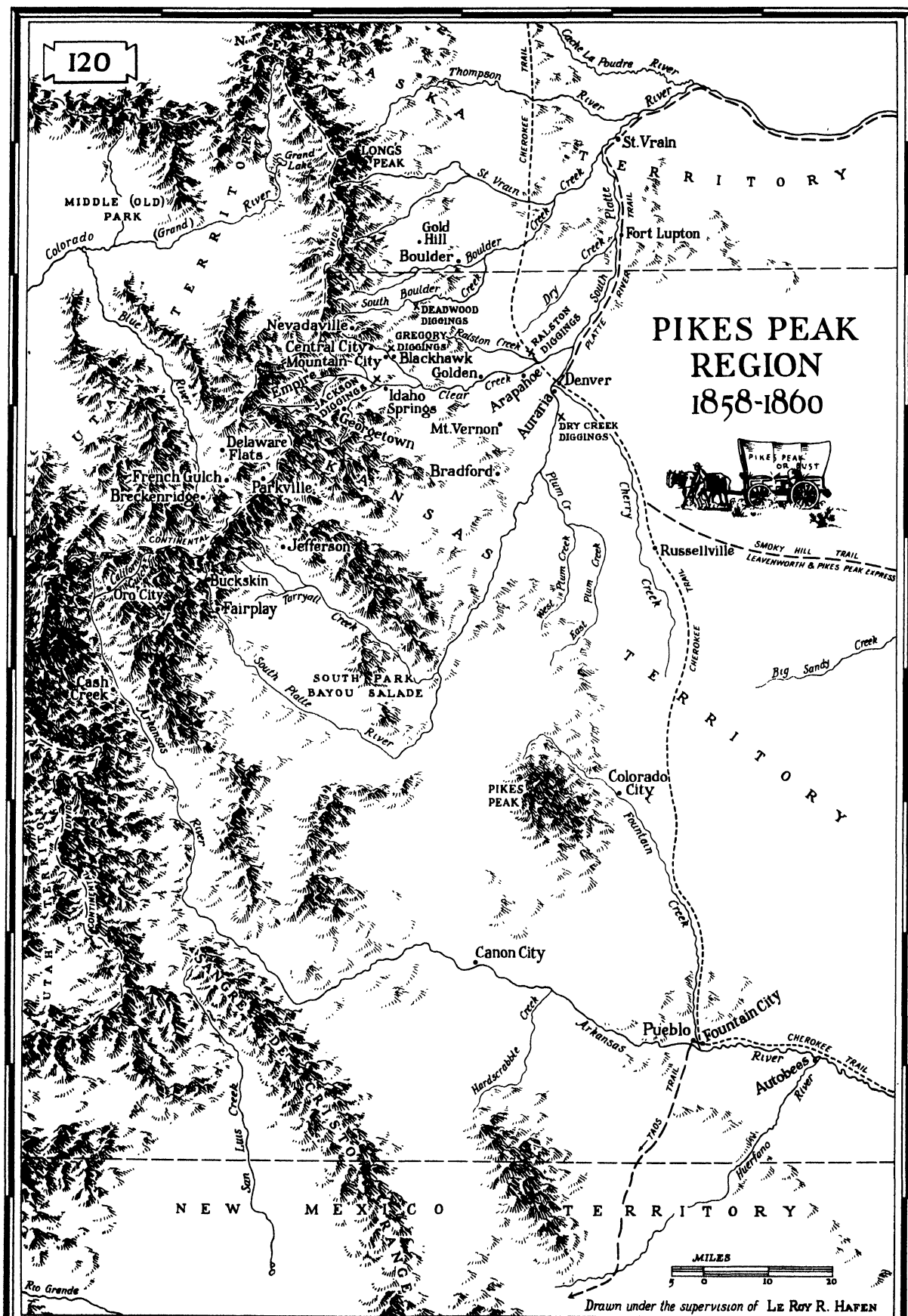
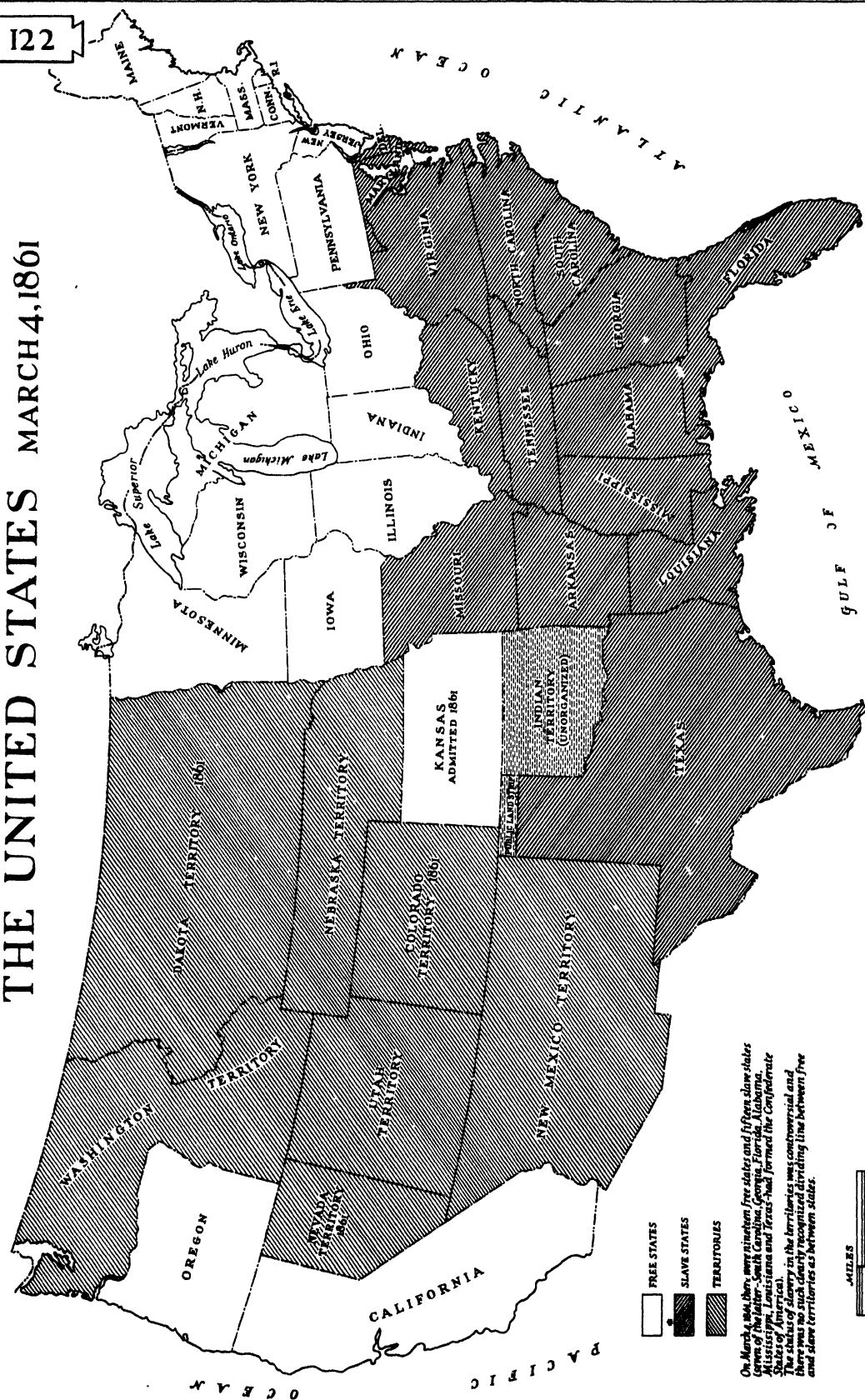


PLATE 122

The
United States

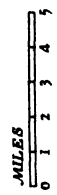
March 4, 1861



On March 4, 1845, there were nineteen free states and fifteen slave states (seven of the latter—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas—had formed the Confederate States of America). The status of slavery in the territories was controversial and there was no such clearly recognized dividing line between free and slave territories as between states.

Drawn under the supervision of J. G. RANDALL

VIRGINIA - 1861



Drawn under the supervision of C. H. AMBLER

WASHINGTON TO BULL RUN

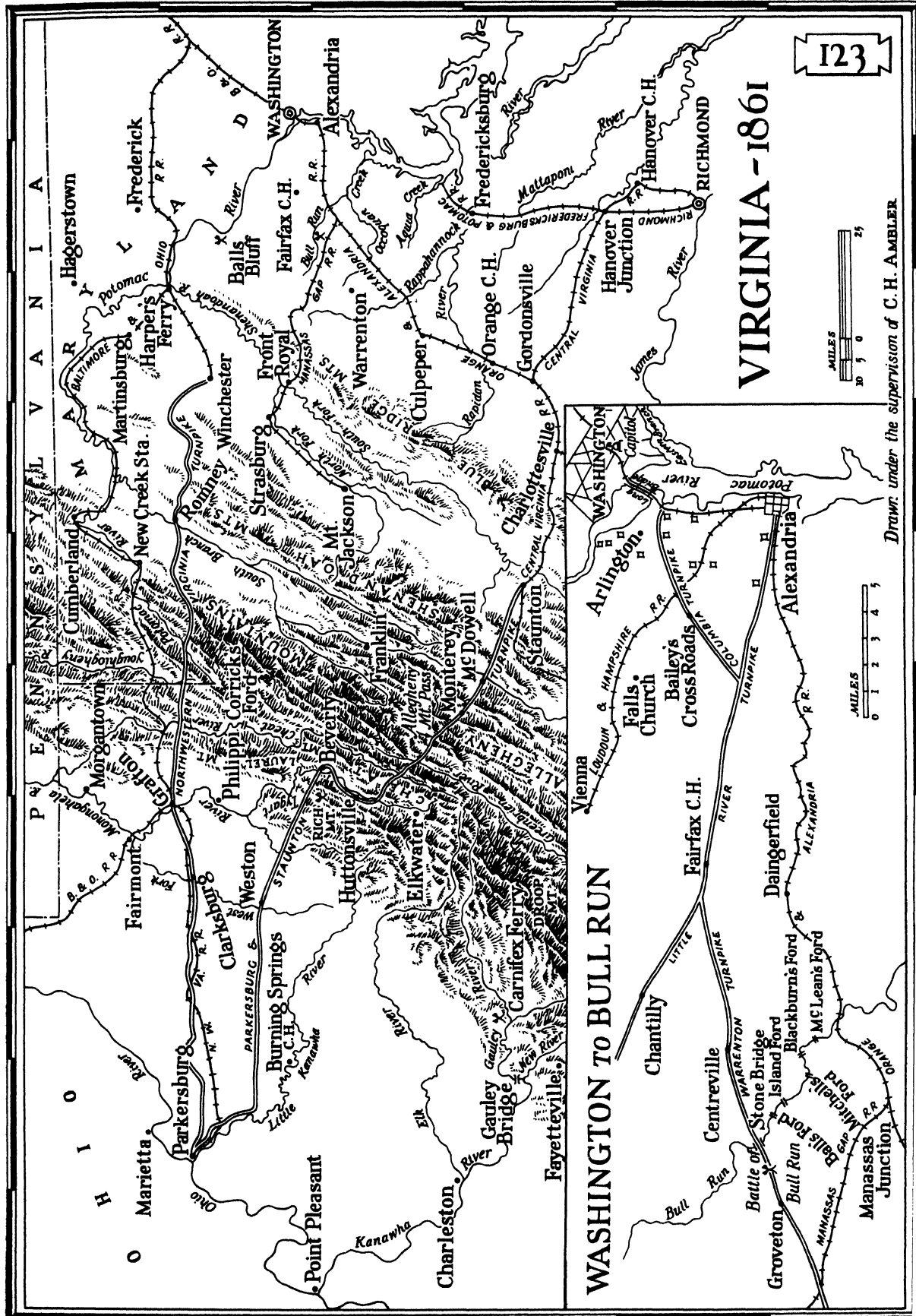


PLATE 123

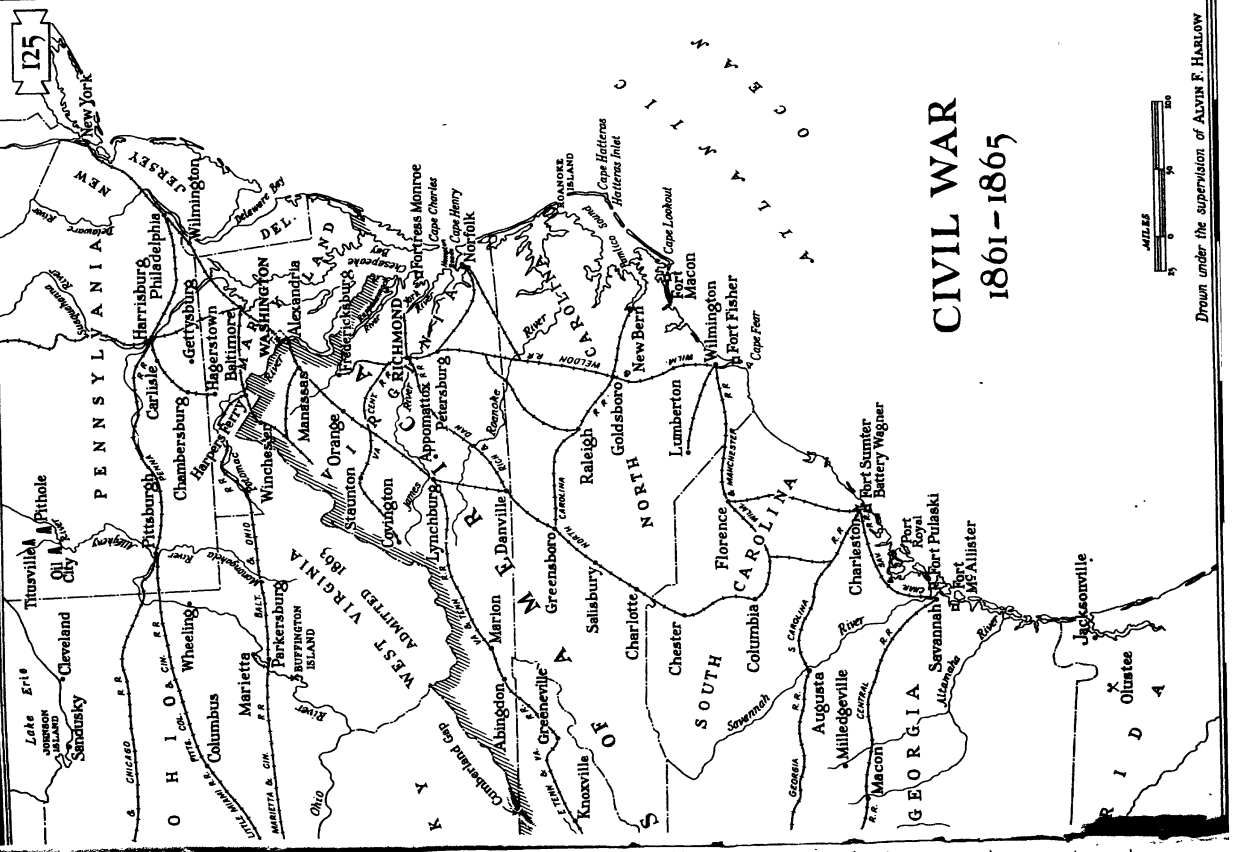
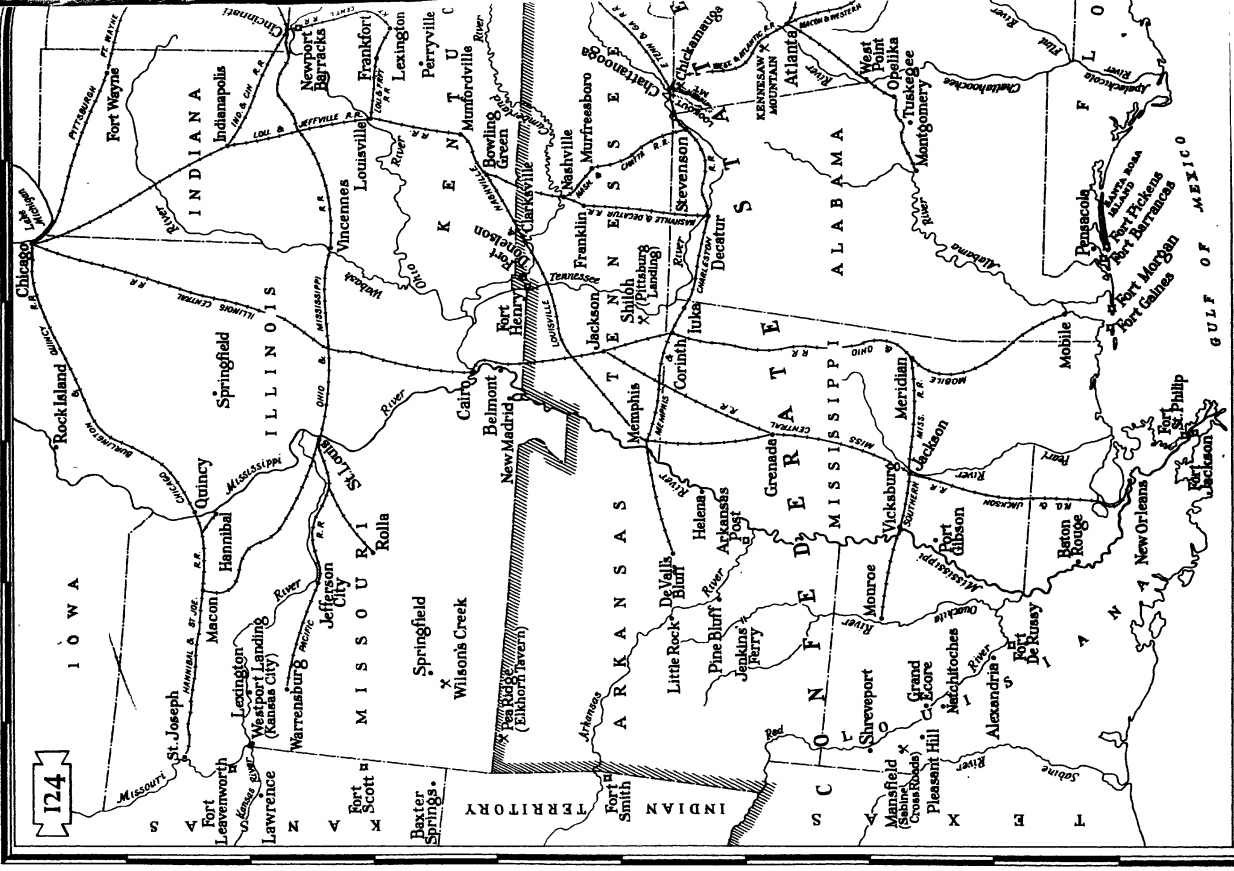
Virginia

1861

PLATE 124

Civil War

1861-1865



CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

Drawn under the supervision of ALVIN F. HARLOW

PLATE 127

Kentucky and Tennessee

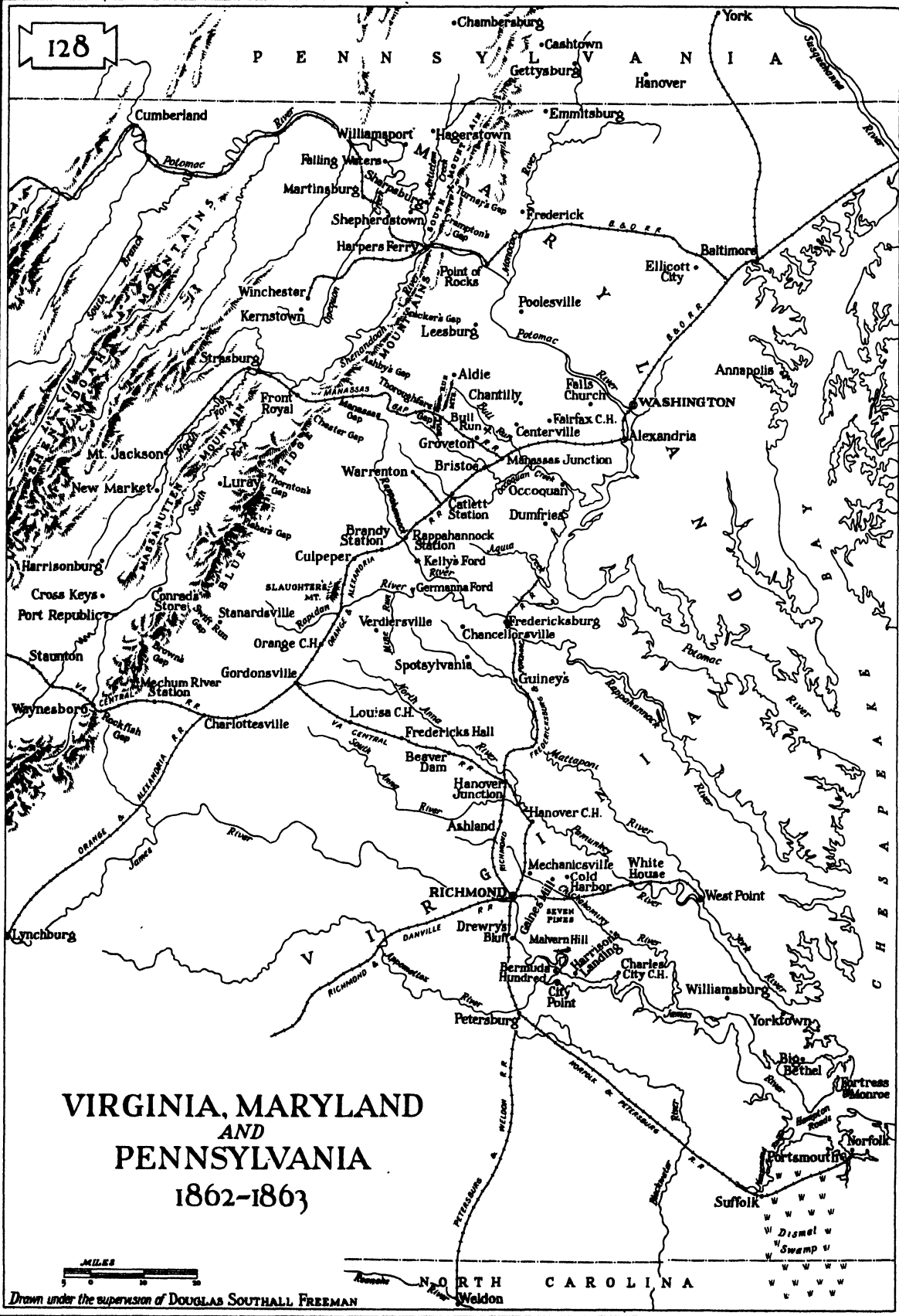
1862-1864

•

PLATE 128

Virginia, Maryland
and
Pennsylvania
1862-1863

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PLATE 132

**Chickamauga
and
Chattanooga**

1863

•

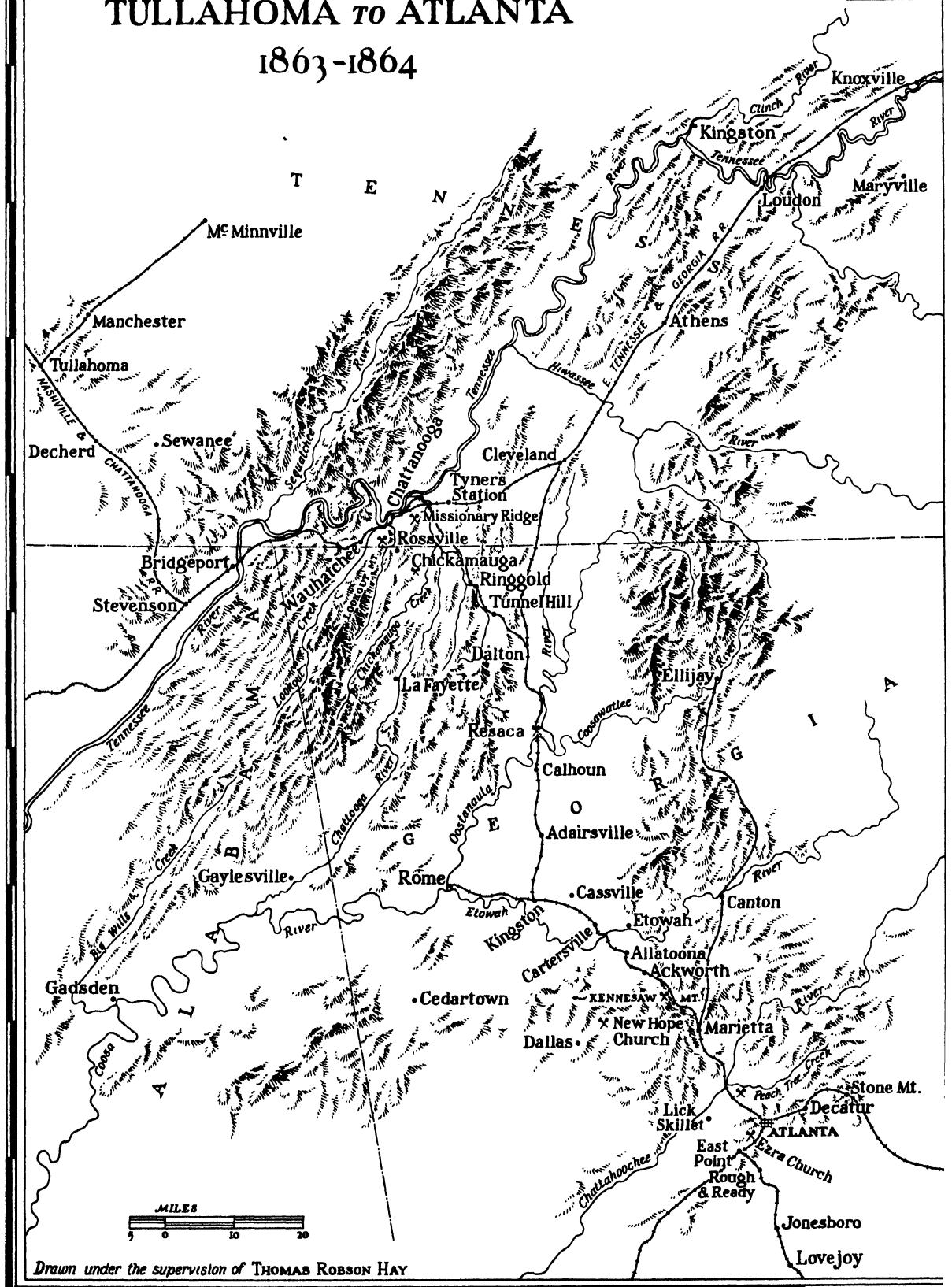
CHICKAMAUGA AND CHATTANOOGA 1863



Drawn under the supervision of Thomas Rosson Hay

TULLAHOMA TO ATLANTA

1863-1864



Drawn under the supervision of THOMAS ROBSON HAY

P L A T E 1 3 3

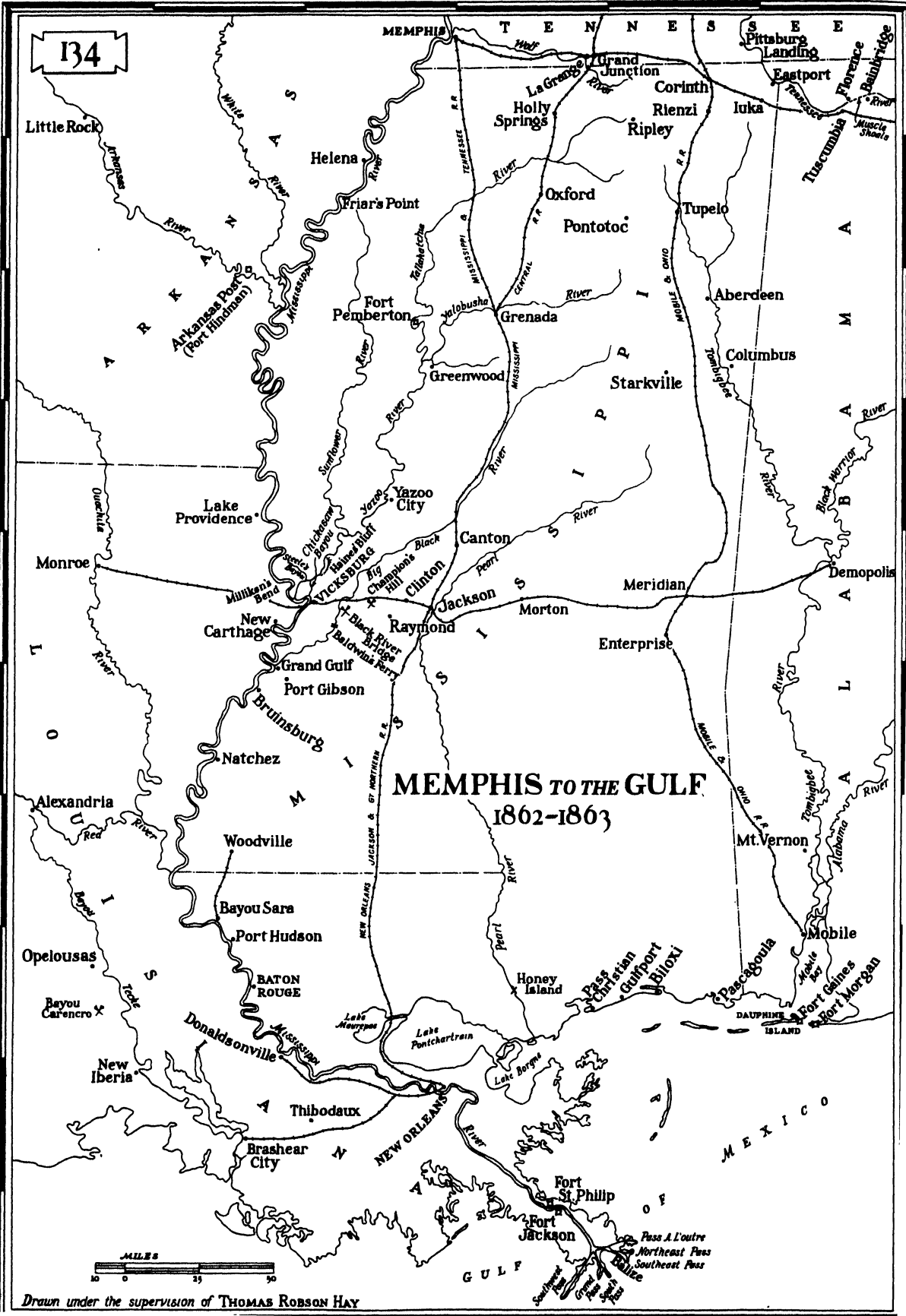
**Tullahoma
to Atlanta**

1863-1864

PLATE 134

**Memphis
to the Gulf**

1862-1863



Drawn under the supervision of **THOMAS ROBSON HAY**

ATLANTA
TO THE
CAROLINAS
1864-1865

Drawn under the supervision of E. MERTON COULTER

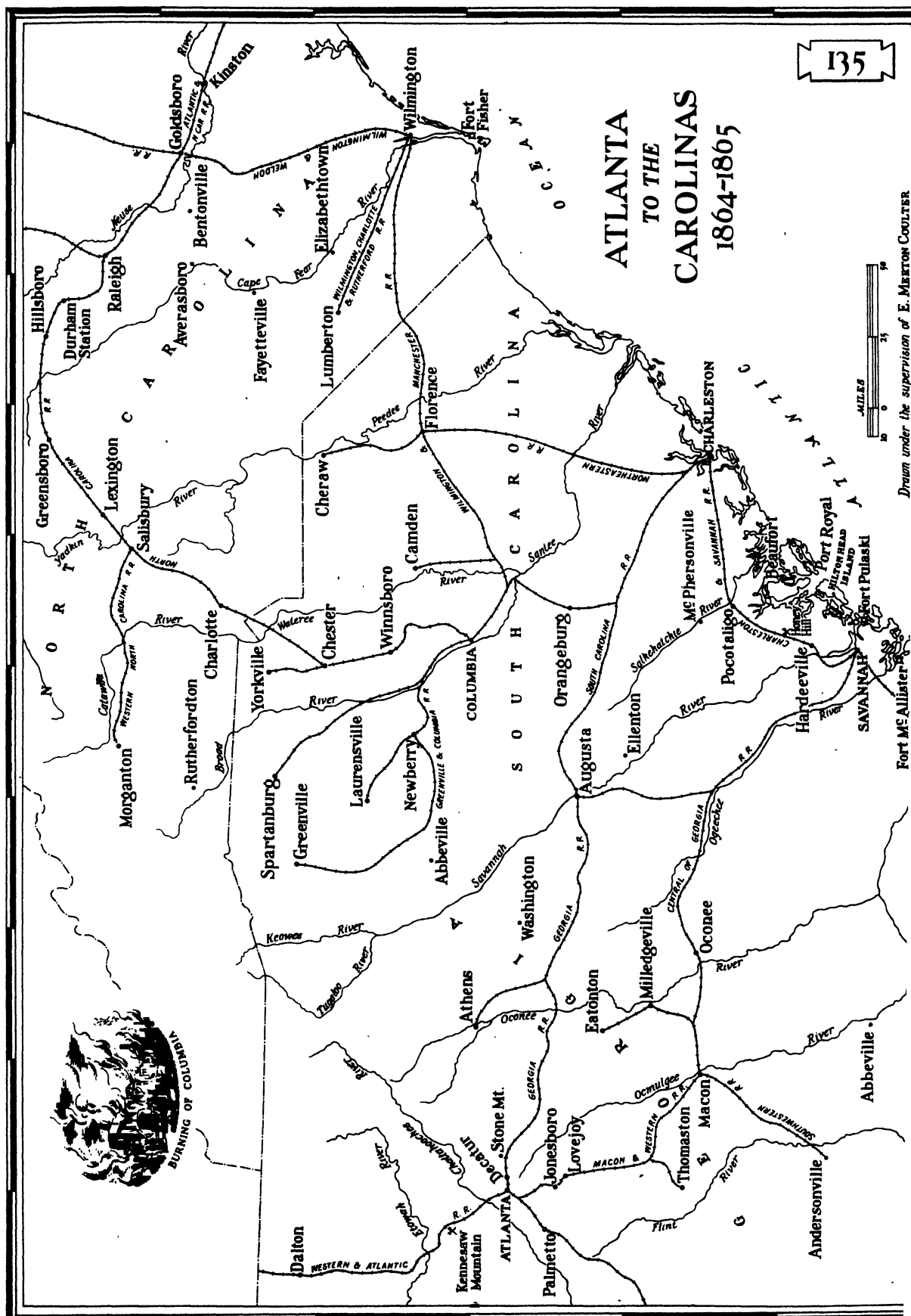
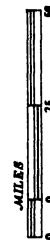


PLATE 135

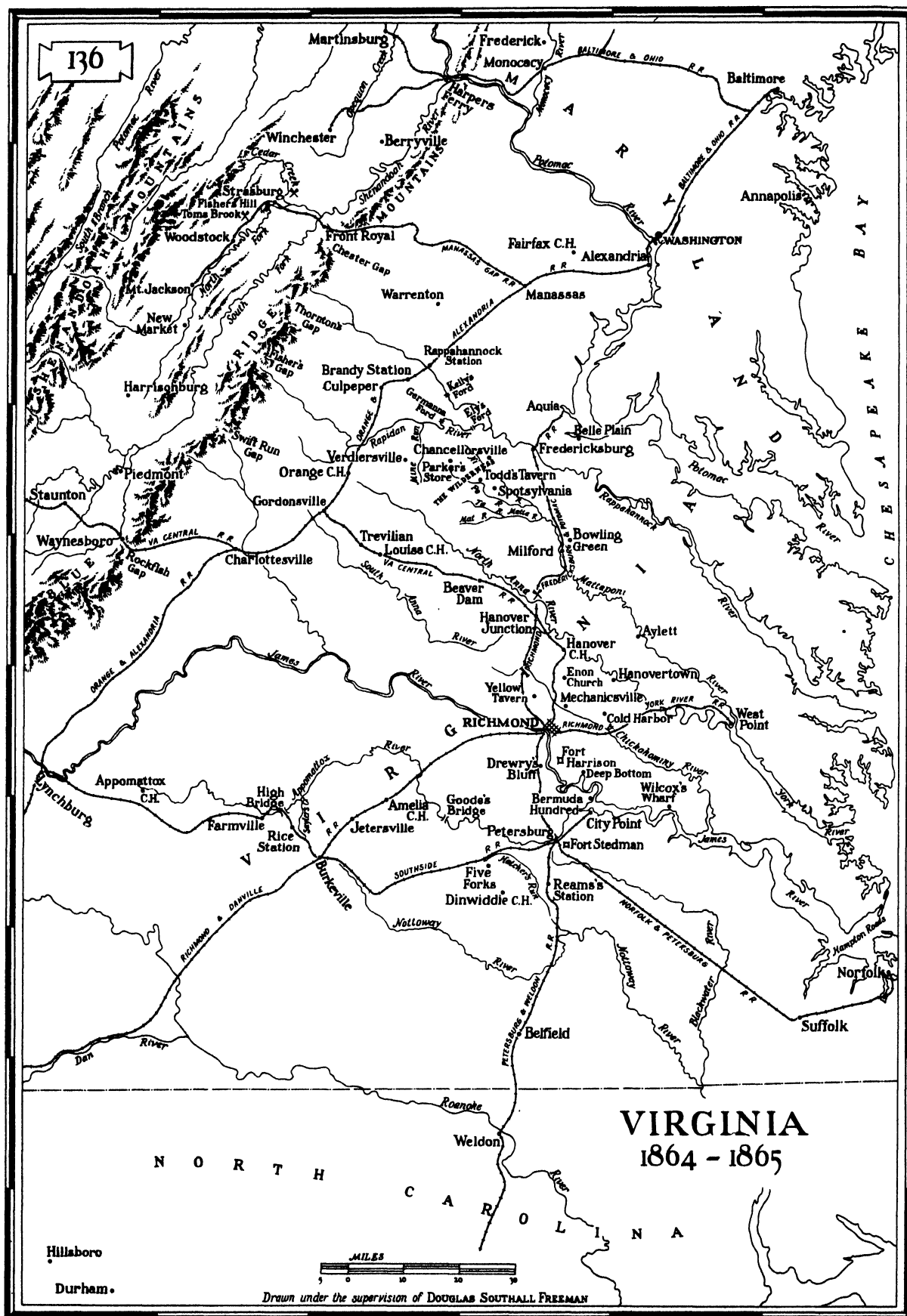
**Atlanta
to the
Carolinas**

1864-1865

PLATE 136

Virginia

1864-1865



RECONSTRUCTION, 1865-1877

By the Reconstruction Act of March 2, 1867, the seceded states, with the exception of Tennessee, were divided into five military districts, each presided over by a Major-General supported by armed troops.

PUBLIC LAND STRIP

NEW MEXICO

INDIAN TERRITORY

MISSOURI
Both Union and Confederate state governments existed. 1861-1865

ILLINOIS

INDIANA

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

MARYLAND
Separated from Virginia, Aug. 20, 1862. Admitted to the Union, June 20, 1863.

VIRGINIA
Separated from Virginia, Aug. 20, 1862. Admitted to the Union, June 20, 1863.

KENTUCKY
Both Union and Confederate state governments existed. 1861-1865

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 1

Readmitted April 17, 1861. Readmitted Jan. 26, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Jan. 1870.

NORTH CAROLINA

Seceded May 20, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn July 24, 1868.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 2

Seceded Dec. 20, 1860. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Seceded Jan. 18, 1861. Readmitted July 15, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn July 18, 1870.

GEORGIA

Seceded Jan. 18, 1861. Readmitted July 15, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn July 18, 1870.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 3

Seceded Jan. 18, 1861. Readmitted July 15, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn July 18, 1870.

FLORIDA

Seceded Jan. 18, 1861. Readmitted July 15, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn July 18, 1870.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 4

Seceded Jan. 9, 1861. Readmitted Feb. 23, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Feb. 16, 1870.

MISSISSIPPI

Seceded Jan. 9, 1861. Readmitted Feb. 23, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Feb. 16, 1870.

LOUISIANA

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 5

Seceded Feb. 1, 1861. Readmitted March 30, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn April 1870.

TEXAS

Seceded Feb. 1, 1861. Readmitted March 30, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn April 1870.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 6

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MISSISSIPPI

Seceded Jan. 9, 1861. Readmitted Feb. 23, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Feb. 16, 1870.

LOUISIANA

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 7

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MISSISSIPPI

Seceded Jan. 9, 1861. Readmitted Feb. 23, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Feb. 16, 1870.

LOUISIANA

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 8

Seceded Jan. 26, 1861. Readmitted June 25, 1868. Military control finally withdrawn April 1877.

MISSISSIPPI

Seceded Jan. 9, 1861. Readmitted Feb. 23, 1870. Military control finally withdrawn Feb. 16, 1870.

NOTE The dates given for final withdrawal of military control are those on which, by executive proclamation or statutory process, this was officially declared to have taken place. In some cases the troops were temporarily called back after military control was withdrawn.



Drawn under the supervision of THOMAS ROBSON HAY

MILES

GULF OF MEXICO

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 3

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 4

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 5

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 6

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 7

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 8

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 9

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 10

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 11

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 12

PLATE 137

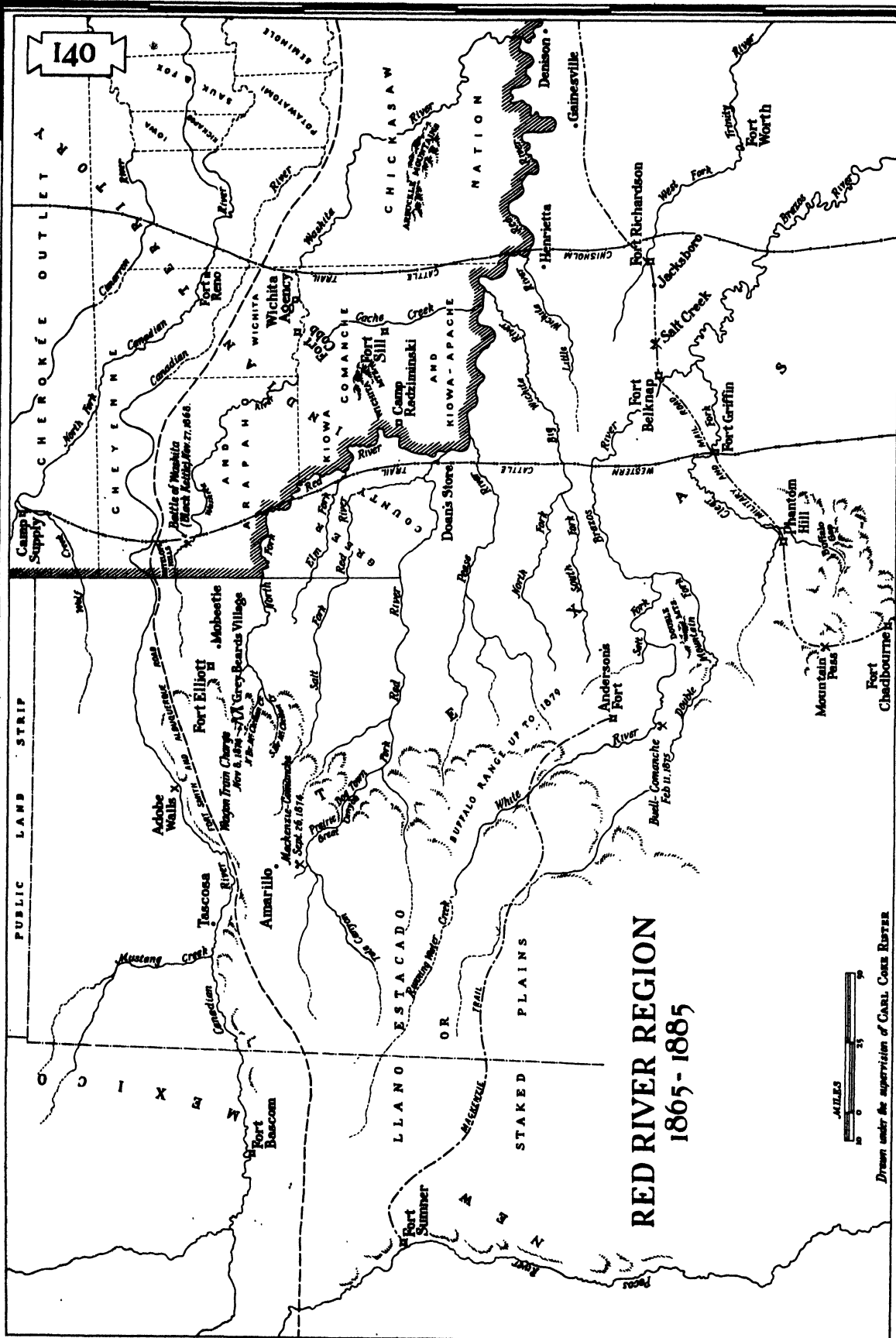
Reconstruction

1865-1877

PLATE 140

Red River Region

1865-1885



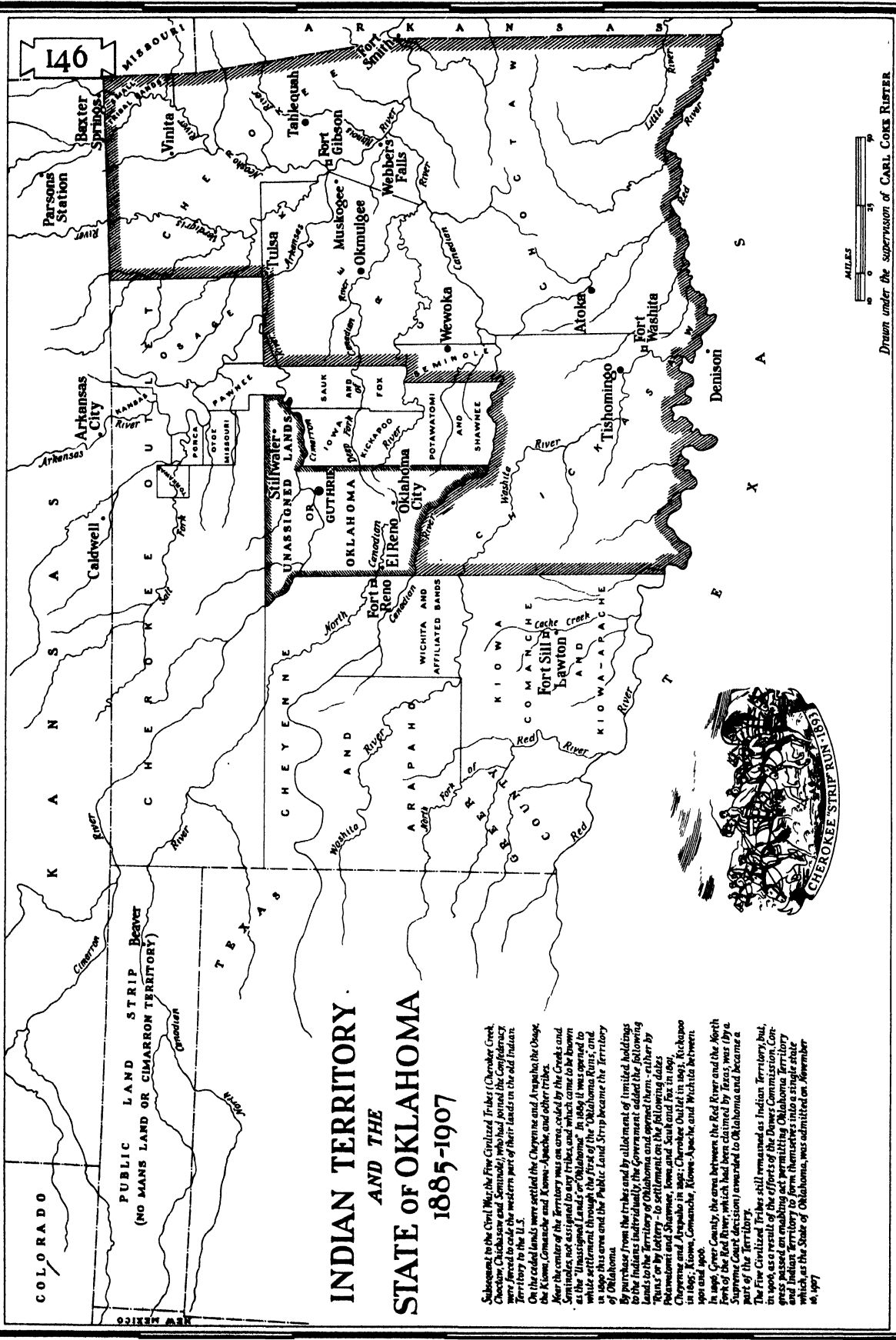
RED RIVER REGION 1865-1885

MILES
0 25

Drawn under the supervision of CARL COOK BUTLER

PLATE 146

Indian Territory
and the
State of Oklahoma
1885-1907



INDIAN TERRITORY AND THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA 1885-1907

Subsequent to the Civil War the Five Civilized Tribes (Cherokee, Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Seminole) who had signed the Confederacy Treaty of 1866, were removed to Indian Territory in the western part of the old Indian Territory in the U.S.

On the ceded lands were settled the Cherokee and Arapaho (the large) the Kiowa, Comanche, and Kiowa-Apache and other tribes.

Near the center of the Territory was an area called by the Choctaw and Seminole not assigned to any tribe and which came to be known as the "Unassigned Lands or Oklahoma". In 1890 it was opened to white settlement through the first of the "Oklahoma Runs", and in 1893 this area and the Public Land Strip became the Territory of Oklahoma.

By purchase from the tribes and by allotment of limited holdings to the Indians individually the Government added the following lands to the Territory of Oklahoma and opened them: either by purchase or by treaty - to settlement on the following dates:

Choctaw and Chickasaw in 1890; Cherokee Outlet in 1891; Kiowa, Choctaw and Arapaho in 1892; Kiowa, Comanche, Kiowa-Apache and Wichita between 1893 and 1900.

In 1893 Greer County, the area between the Red River and the North Fork of the Red River, which had been claimed by Texas, was by a Supreme Court decision awarded to Oklahoma and became a part of the Territory.

The Five Civilized Tribes still remained as Indian Territory, but in 1906 as a result of the efforts of the Dawes Commission, Congress passed an enabling act permitting Oklahoma Territory to be organized as a state. In 1907 the Five Civilized Tribes were admitted as a single state which as the State of Oklahoma, was admitted on November 16, 1907.



Drawn under the supervision of CARL COKE RUSTER



Drewn under the supervision of THOMAS ROSSON HAY

THE UNITED STATES
1912

•

PLATE 147

The United States

1912

•

Index

This Index is designed to serve two main purposes. First, it enables the user of the *Atlas* to turn, quickly and definitely, to the map or maps on which a given location is shown.

Second, it serves as a cross reference, enabling the user of the work to follow, from map to map, the development of areas in succeeding periods of our history. Thus, the advance of the frontier may be visualized; or the evolution of a Territory, in its changing extents, may be followed through to the final creation of the State; or the migrations and removals of the various Indian tribes may be traced.

In the indexing of historical locations some inconsistencies are inevitable. An Indian village of the time of DeSoto can scarcely be listed as being in a present-day state. On the other hand, Harpers Ferry was important historically long before the existence of the state of West Virginia; Vincennes was a French frontier post sixty years before the Territory of Indiana was formed; yet, for the purposes of an index, it would be confusing to identify these places other than in their present states. Again, as between towns which have had a continuing existence and those which have disappeared or which are not direct descendants of existing towns of the same name, a distinction in the form of listing is desirable—although the basis for decision is often very slight indeed.

Also, there is the matter of spellings, accents and possessives. No uniformity existed, nor is it the province of an atlas of American history to establish uniformity, but rather, in each case, to follow the form most used over the greatest period of time, and, where distinct variations occur, to list those variations with a reference to the form used.

Thus, without departing too greatly from consistency, the editors, in compiling the following Index, have endeavored to so list each location that it may be readily found in the Index—from which the user will turn to the proper map, where the status of the place, during the period of the map, will be amply evident.

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